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Boston Relief Ship to Aid St. Pierre and Miquelon; London Assaults Blocked

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 12, 1940

In New England: Relief Schooner Ready

A British schooner was prepared to sail from Boston today with food and clothing for the relief of 1,000 Frenchmen marooned on St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands. [Details: Page 11.]

Appointment of Reuben L. Lurie, Boston attorney, as Chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board, was approved by the United Prison Association. [Details and picture: Page 11.]

Small corporations throughout the nation were brought into the scope of Social Security regulations by a Federal Court decision in Boston. [Details: Page 11.]

Ground was broken for a pedestrian overpass to be built over two parallel boulevards at Old Harbor Village, South Boston. [Details and picture: Page 11.]

Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, urged all possible aid to Great Britain. [Details: Page 1.]

A new technique for those who wish to participate in New Year's Eve celebrations is being worked out by several Massachusetts churches. [Details: Page 11.]

War Summary: London Assaults Frustrated

Nazi raiders made two unsuccessful attempts to penetrate outer defenses of London during daylight, following a night in which German raiders struck heavily at Britain's vital industrial center at Birmingham. London was under air alarm for 14 hours. [Details: Page 5.]

A Netherlands destroyer aiding the British blockade patrol captured the blockade-running German freighter Rhein off the coast of Cuba. [Details: Page 7.]

British success against the Italians in Egypt was expected to have meant the capture of three Italian divisions, Prime Minister Churchill told Parliament. [Details: Pages 1 and 7.]

Sudden onslaught of General Wavell's forces succeeded in taking the Italian base of Sidi Barrani and three generals. About 7,000 Italians were already listed as taken prisoner.

British naval units were bombarding the Italian communications line along the coast west of Sidi Barrani.

Italian reports admitted the setback in Egypt, the press ascribing the failure to treachery without mentioning who might be responsible for it.

War in Albania continued with the Greeks advancing rapidly up the coast toward Chimara and Valon, but held back by determined Italian resistance at the northern end of the line beyond Pogradetz. [Details: Page 5.]

British attacks by air forces were reported to have reduced Valona and Durazzo, Italy's two main ports in Albania, to ruins, leaving them practically unusable for Italian reinforcements.

In Washington: Army Plans Air Enlistment Drive

The Army plans a new enlistment drive in January to sign up 51,000 three-year recruits for the expanding air corps and auxiliary units.

The War Department ordered that part of the burden of construction involved in the Army's vast expansion be transferred from the Quartermasters Corps to the Army Engineers.

The Navy announced that 19 divisions of the organized naval reserve had been ordered to active duty aboard ships of the fleet.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, a former Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, was ordered to take command of the warships and planes of the Atlantic patrol force.

An airport construction and improvement program at 200 sites throughout the United States, Hawaii, and Alaska, to be conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and to cost $40,000,000, was announced. [Details: Page 11.]

Continued expansion of defense agencies, the Civil Service Commission reported today, sent the number of Federal employees to 1,086,171 at the end of October.

The British Embassy announced modifications of the two-month limitation on the validity of navicerts (shipping permits) permitting the fixing of a later date on the submission of more extensive cargo data.

Americas: Land Titles for Mexican Peasants

Mexico, D. F. (AP)—A major agrarian reform was decreed by President Camacho in an order that individual land titles be given "as soon as possible" to the 1,500,000 Mexican peasants living on the Republic's 15,000 communal farms. Under the presidential decree, the 65,000,000 acres will be parceled among the peasants, but communal operation of the farms will continue as at present.

In Europe: Nazi-Red Boundary Approved

Berlin (AP)—Negotiations fixing the boundary between Germany and the Soviet Union have been approved by the mixed Central Commission for Frontiers Questions, DNB, official German news agency, said.

London (AP)—The Belgrade Radio announced that Hungary and Yugoslavia had concluded a pact of "constant peace and eternal friendship." (The Hungarian Foreign Minister, Count Istvan Csaky, has been in Belgrade since yesterday for negotiations on the pact.)

Moscow (AP)—Red Army border guards reported today that one man had been killed, two wounded, and 23 captured in a "frontier clash" with an armed force of "intruders." The location and date of the fight were not disclosed.

National: President Continues Inspection

Aboard U. S. S. Mayrant at Sea (AP by Radio)—President Roosevelt cruised "somewhere in the Caribbean Sea" today on another leg of his defense inspection tour. On the cruiser Tuscaloosa, he was bound for an unannounced destination after a stop yesterday to receive another batch of White House mail from a naval patrol bomber.

New York (CP)—Canadian Colonial Airways was permanently enjoined in Federal Court from operating aircraft between points in New York State or between points in this country and Canada without the authorization of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The decree was agreed upon after the company had discontinued its intrastate service between New York City and Buffalo and Niagara Falls. A suit brought by the company to test the Board's authority was abandoned.

Secret Treasury Talks Protested

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—The American Peace Mobilization is arranging to send a delegation to Washington on Saturday to protest to Congress about what it terms the "secret negotiation" between Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and Sir Frederick Phillips, British Undersecretary, who arrived in Washington recently to discuss Britain's fiscal problems, a spokesman here announced today.

The presence of Sir Frederick in this country was discussed at a meeting of about 200 fraternal, trade union, and civic group representatives at a meeting at Fraternal Hall called by the American Peace Mobilization, New York Council last Saturday and later a telegram was sent to President Roosevelt, Mr. Morgenthau and Senator Walter George (D), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asking "open hearings and full Congressional debate" on the question of loans to Britain.

Among speakers who addressed the meeting were Representative Vito Marcantonio (A. L.); Hope Stevens, New York Chairman of National Negro Congress, and Frederick Myers, national organizer of the National Maritime Union.

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Aldrich Would Have U. S. Lend Britain Funds

N. Y. bank chairman, speaking in Boston, says no laws stand in way of financial help.

Britain should be given aid promptly and generously, before England's financial sands run dangerously low, declared Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chase National Bank of New York, in an address before members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, today.

"There will be much discussion in these coming weeks about the extent and nature of the financial aid we are prepared to give Britain," he said. "Many ingenious proposals have already been made, some of which seem designed more to avoid raising the issue on the floor of Congress than to settle it on its merits."

Neither the Johnson Act, nor the Neutrality Act prohibits our Government from giving direct financial aid to Great Britain, he declared, although both Acts interpose barriers against private citizens or corporations giving credit to the British Government or to any agency of that Government.

No Law to Prevent Credit

"There is nothing in the law to prevent the United States Government from giving credit to Britain or from making an outright grant-in-aid to Britain," he said.

"Whether it is desirable or not to amend the Johnson Act and the Neutrality Act so as to permit private grants of credit to Great Britain, is a matter relatively of small importance.

"Let us meet the issue head-on without subterfuge or evasion, and put it directly up to Congress to provide Britain with the funds she will need urgently in the near future.

"These funds can be furnished by a Federal guarantee of British credit, by a loan from the United States Treasury, or in the form of an outright grant. It makes little difference which method is followed. The main point is that the funds be made available when needed.

England Defending Democracy

"It should be extended before she has utilized her last remaining dollar asset, before she has exhausted the last of her other foreign resources. England is valiantly defending the ramparts of the democratic world, including our own. We can no more afford to have England break down financially than we can contemplate her defeat in this war. In both cases our own interests are vitally involved.

"Our own defense program plus what we must do for Britain puts a great load on American productive capacity. It is estimated that, over the next 18 months, total direct purchases in this Country by the American and British Governments will absorb 25 per cent of the capacity of our steel plants, and that the indirect purchases of these Governments will increase this figure to 50 or 60 per cent.

"A large part of the recent im-

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

Welder of Democracies

The Marquis of Lothian

Late Ambassador of Great Britain in the United States.

Lord Lothian Has Passed On; Was Vital British-U. S. Link

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—The Marquis of Lothian, who passed on at the British Embassy early this morning, succeeded by his tact and insight and affection for the United States in carrying Anglo-American relations to a new frontier of unity and understanding during one of the most stressful periods of history.

All Washington today joins in this appraisal of the distinguished British Ambassador's signal service to both countries, to both halves of the English-speaking world.

Lord Lothian was recognized and functioned as more than an envoy to the Government of the United States. His conception was that modern diplomacy extended from the people of one country to the people of the other. That was the diplomacy he practiced and that was one of the factors in his important accomplishments.

It is, indeed, only a statement of fact to record that long before he assumed his high duties in Washington, Lord Lothian—intimately known in the United States as Philip Kerr before succeeding to his title—understood America better than many Americans and revered American institutions as deeply as Americans themselves.

It is apparent to all who know how the British Ambassador has thought and worked, how he has striven and accomplished, that England and the United States will both find it not easy to have his services no longer.

Throughout the course of the war, Lord Lothian has been as faithful in interpreting America to Britain as he has been enlightened in interpreting Britain to America—his address read in Baltimore last night is the capstone of his expositions of Britain's cause—and he leaves a record which his successor will not have to repair but from which he can proceed the better because Lord Lothian went before him.

State Department officials, from Secretary Hull to the doorkeeper, and all Washington correspondents looked upon Lord Lothian as an unconventional, unorthodox diplomat and liked him for it. He was a titled Englishman of famous lineage who always attracted Americans to him because he never seemed to look the part. He was informal and casual. He spoke, publicly and privately, with remarkable candor and freedom.

He never hesitated to expound his views of his Government to American audiences. He conceived that as part of his role as a peoples' ambassador. He never sought to outline what course of action the American people should follow.

When Lord Lothian was appointed Ambassador in the spring of 1939, although he did not take the post until a few days before the outbreak of the war, he explained his mission as he saw it

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Lord Lothian's career marked by his service to his country: Page 3.

Full text of Lothian speech read at Baltimore: Page 6.

America's Friend: Editorial Page.

British Labor Outlines Aims In New Order

Goal of social security when peace comes is stressed—Government statement on way.

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 12—With the British Government statement on war aims and peace aims expected shortly, individual Cabinet Ministers this week appear to have been preparing the way for an official pronouncement with more precise definition of their own versions of the new order to come after the war in which the ideal of social security for all the people has been the keynote.

Undoubtedly Reichsführer Hitler's latest appeal to the working people that his new order will end the privileged position of the plutocrats in the democracies has helped to prompt replies from responsible democratic quarters. But actually the British Cabinet had already started to modify its stand against a statement on war aims before Herr Hitler spoke.

The Cabinet is understood already to have given some time to a discussion of the aims issue and it is significant that this week the three Labor members of the Inner War Cabinet, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. Ernest Bevin, and Mr. Arthur Greenwood have felt themselves free to give more than a hint of the kind of new world they seek.

Approach to Specifications

Their speeches have contrasted with the more cautious generalities of previous government spokesmen whose remarks were regulated by the view that the Government has hitherto adhered to that the first and almost the only aim worthy of full attention in the present state of the struggle is to achieve victory and remove Naziism, the obstacle to any just and happy order for Europe and the world.

It is emphasized in well-informed circles here that while the forthcoming Government declaration on aims can be expected to go some way beyond previous official statements, it is even so unlikely to extend further than an outline of the broad principles upon which will be based Britain's policy for the rest of the war and afterward.

Individual Ministers are understood to have submitted memorandums on the subject and account is being taken of the views of representatives of the Dominions and the foreign governments now functioning in Britain.

Economic Tasks Faced

All three Labor Cabinet Ministers this week dwelt on the heavy social and economic tasks which will have to be faced after the war and insisted therefore on the absolute necessity of holding out the goal of social security to all

Continued on Page 20, Column 3

Italians Trapped By British Drive; Ships Get Air Aid

Britain will use more planes in effort to block Nazi attempt at blockade.

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Commander Sir Archibald Southby asked in the Commons today that immediate steps be taken to turn over adequate air bases and a proper supply of planes to the Fleet Air Arm for the protection of the vital western approaches to the British Isles.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, replied that aircraft and airdromes already are being administered by the Coastal Command, working in close co-operation with the Royal Navy.

The House went into executive session later to discuss the shipping problem.

By Capt. Frederick L. Oliver

U. S. N., Retired

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Two developments of major importance—which may herald a decisive change in the course of the war—have passed almost unnoticed amid the welter of Hitler's speeches, air raids, and sudden British attacks in Egypt.

The first was Prime Minister Winston Churchill's announcement that more planes are to be placed at the service of the British coastal command to afford protection for convoys in waters now being bombed by German aircraft.

The second was the admission in the House of Lords that the British convoy system needs overhauling, and Lord Templemore's declaration that the "most energetic measures have been and are being taken by the Admiralty and the Air Ministry."

1940 Methods Needed

If Britain has really come to the point of fighting the war at sea with 1940 methods, instead of the tactics that were effective in 1914, we may at last have the answer to the serious German attacks upon British shipping.

The 1940 weapon for use against the submarine is the airplane.

The attention which Britain is now giving to this problem of "taking its Navy into the air" confirms the judgment of independent experts who have been urging this course for some months.

The airplane is the weapon most feared by the submarine, because when conditions are favorable, a submarine can be seen under water at a considerable depth from a plane; the submarine never can be sure how far. The submarine has no defense against a plane except a machine-gun or two, while the plane cannot only drop bombs, but frequently is able to call destroyers

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Churchill hails major victory—7,000 Fascists already captured in desert battle.

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today it would not be surprising if at least the best part of three Italian Divisions were caught in the Egyptian desert offensive.

Mr. Churchill said 7,000 Italian prisoners already had reached Mersa Matruh, British camp at the railhead of the line running to Alexandria.

"It would not be surprising," he continued amid cheers, "if numerous Black Shirt formations had been either destroyed or captured."

Mr. Churchill said that "while it is too early to measure the scale" of the British operations in and around Sidi Barrani, Italian advance base in Egypt which fell yesterday, it was "clear that they constitute a victory which, in this African theater of war, is of the first order.

"The pursuit to the westward continues with the greatest vigor, and the Air Force are bombing and the Navy are shelling the principal road open to the retreating enemy," the Prime Minister said.

Mr. Churchill spoke of the "remarkable feat of endurance and daring" which accompanied the attack and of a "brilliantly executed desert march." The House greeted the report with enthusiastic cheers.

General Retreat

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Reuters, British news agency, reported from Cairo today that the latest R. A. F. reconnaissance data indicates a general Italian retreat is developing in the western desert.

Meanwhile, British forces in Egypt were stated by the Ministry of Information to have taken more than 20,000 Italian prisoners.

The Italian force bottled up by British troops which cut through west of Sidi Barrani to the Mediterranean coast consists of two divisions with a minimum of 14,000 and a maximum of 17,000 men each, it was said.

Two Divisional Commanders and the Corps Commander already have been captured in Sidi Barrani, along with "large stocks of war materials," it was said.

Royal Navy Active

The Admiralty, meanwhile, announced that the Royal Navy is "continually harassing Italian communications" in an effort to "disorganize the Italian retreat in North Africa."

[The Italian High Command reported "fierce fighting" in the vicinity of Buqbuq, 35 miles west of Sidi Barrani and halfway between that village and the Libyan border.]

The Italian Corps Commander reported captured in the Sidi Barrani zone was identified by military sources as Gen. Sebastiano Gallina and the Divisional Commanders as Gen. Amando Pescatore and General Mazzari.

Three Sudden Attacks

These sources said the British success had been accomplished by at least three sudden attacks: a drive along the coastline at the Italian left flank, past the outpost of Maktila, another in the center, and a thrust at the right flank which swept around northward to the coast at Buqbuq.

[The British were also understood to have captured the wells at Suani Samaluth and Sanyet Sebil, south of Buqbuq and would appear to be advancing toward the 175-mile motor road from Salum down to the great Siwa oasis and the Cyrenaica plateau between Buqbuq and Salum, which would allow their artillery to dominate the Italian line of retreat along the coast.]

A large part of the prisoners taken were in Sidi Barrani, where, these sources asserted, the Italians had been building reserves of war material since they occupied the town Sept. 18. Italians crossed the Libyan-Egyptian frontier just three months ago today.

All Branches Co-operate

Close collaboration between the Army, Navy, and Royal Air Force was a "marked feature" of Britain's "entirely successful" operations, these circles said, but they gave no hint as to whether the offensive would be pushed further, into Libya.

They said capture of two divisions could not be described as the capture of a corps because it was not known whether a Libyan corps was made up of two or three divisions.

The announcement said that British ships had "heavily bombarded the focal points of the Italian retreat at Salum near the Libya-Egypt frontier and Bardia on the Libyan coast.

Effects of British victory: Page 7.

Intimate Message from Washington

G. O. P., Seeking Top Place, Must Realize It Will Take More Than a Four-Month Campaign to Get Established 12-Year Campaigners Out

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

The Republican Party is tired of winning only moral victories. It wants really to come out on top before long and already is looking around for more and better ways of making friends and influencing voters.

Some veteran leaders of the Party argue that they lost the election because their presidential candidate did not base his campaign on the voting record of the Republicans in Congress, but the supporters of Wendell L. Willkie argue that any otherwise strong campaign was irreparably handicapped by the very fact of that voting record.

Mr. Willkie himself says that it is vital that the Republican Party become "more liberal and more humane" and now Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan offers the suggestion that the Party set up a body of specialists and experts to advise it on evolving national and international problems.

In any event the Republicans, who gained millions of voters even if they didn't gain seats in Congress, are looking ahead and this mood of self-examination and criticism will be "all to the good."

Some Things for Consideration

There are, however, suggestive conclusions other than those already advanced which come to the surface of Washington political discussion and which, in its process of self-analysis, the Republican Party will be looking into. They are these:

That the voting judgment of the vast majority of the American people was definitely fixed before the presidential campaign even got under way.

That the four-year record of the party in power can only be effectively countered by the activities and voting record of the minority party throughout the four years and not by talk during the four months prior to the election.

That a presidential campaign is one of the lesser factors affecting the result because only a small percentage—some public opinion poll statisticians say 4 to 5 per cent—of the voters are open to persuasion at that late date.

These observations do not mean that the character and caliber of the presidential nominees are negligible matters; they do suggest, however, that while the majority party, by virtue of being in office, is in effect conducting a four-year campaign to retain office, the minority party has been relying too much on a four-month campaign to obtain office.

Neither do these observations mean that the American voters are in any way static in their political judgment but they do suggest that their voting judgment is substantially and perhaps decisively fixed more by the political events of the whole of the four years than they are by the campaign talk of the final four months.

Much Depends on Chosen Course

These factors may well have an important bearing on the decisions which the Republican Party will make soon in reorganizing its national committee.

The choice to be made is whether, with the resignation of Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., the Party's able minority leader in the House, to name a man expert in managing inner-party affairs, or a leader capable of giving the Party added national influence and playing a responsible role in councils of Party policy.

The Nation's "protest" vote—the vote "against" the party in power—has decided many, if not most, American presidential elections, but there are not a few who are becoming convinced that, under present conditions, the "protest" vote will not be adequate to defeat a party in office because of the many ways that party has of influencing the electorate.

To the extent that this is true, it makes the Republican Party's problem all the more urgent. The use it makes of its national leaders in the most responsible positions, and every stand it takes in Congress on every significant issue every day in the week for four years, will prove more important than a dozen speeches near the end of these four years.

R. D.

Neutrality Act Revision Gains Bi-Partisan Support

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Early revision of the Neutrality Act so that the United States can aid Great Britain with both credits and convoy ships is gaining increasing bipartisan support in Washington.

The latest evidence which makes it likely that these new forms of assistance to Britain will rise above party issues when the next Congress convenes in January is the statement from Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont, acting Republican leader in the Senate.

Senator Austin indicates that the Republican Party, instead of being the "Loyal Opposition" to an amendment to the Neutrality Law will be a leading advocate of this step.

"The United States," he said, "should respond to reason and act promptly at the right time in the way of credits, ships and planes.

"It would be folly to withhold credit at the proper time when such credit could do the most good to defeat Hitler and prevent world revolution from coming to us in the form of war."

Favors "Real" Neutrality

To make it possible for the United States to provide such aid Senator Austin stands ready to take the initiative in pressing for neutrality provisions which will permit American ships and citizens to return to the seas and make loans to Britain.

Senator Austin advocates what he regards as not abandonment of neutrality but the recapture of real neutrality, namely, the right to the freedom of the seas and the right to trade with both belligerents. The reaffirmation of such a right would, of course, make American shipping available to transport vital foodstuffs and war materials to the British Isles and to give American shipping such naval protection as would be required.

"Permission for this country's vessels to sail the seas," Senator Austin declared, "regardless of British or German blockades, is not a violation of neutrality and never has been.

"As time goes on, the folly of tying our hands becomes more apparent. We ought to be free to take any action the circumstances dictate in the future, and our nationals ought to be free to engage in commerce with all belligerents. That is true neutrality."

In related spheres of policy affecting America's support of the British cause it developed today that both the Government and the Red Cross are in complete sympathy with Britain's decision not to allow foodstuffs through the blockade into Nazi-dominated European countries.

Nazis Taking Initiative

The State Department and the Red Cross have made it clear that they would support no movement to break the blockade for this purpose. Norman Davis, Chairman of the Red Cross, said that in consequence over conditions which it could not control, major war relief activities would be concentrated in Great Britain. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, suggested at his press conference that private groups interested in feeding Nazi-conquered Europe might best get in touch with German authorities.

From the German Information Service in New York it is reported that Germany is taking the initiative in meeting Europe's food difficulties. It reports a large potato shipment to France and other countries, also the exportation of 2,600 tons of seed potatoes to Spain, distribution to be regulated by Spanish authorities.

In response to the appeal of Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister, that American friends understand that his country was not affected by those restrictions, the British Embassy emphasized that food shipments are permitted through to Finland and that it has

Continued on Page 20, Column 4

Morgenthau Sees Johnson Act Prohibiting Loan to Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., said today that he would never be a "party" to any loan to Great Britain or any other country which comes under the ban of the Johnson Act unless Congressional action clears the way.

Bluntly spiking rumors that the Administration might seek to circumvent the Johnson Act (which bars loans to nations defaulting on their World War debts to the United States) through some technicality, Mr. Morgenthau said that the intent of the Act was perfectly clear to him and that he would abide by it.

This statement followed a similar one by Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, who declared that only Congress could lend money to Great Britain. Mr. Jones, however, mentioned the Neutrality Act as the bar to British loans at the present time.

Secretary Morgenthau emphasized, moreover, that no request for a loan to Britain had yet come to him, but would not speculate as to the possibility or probability of such a request in the future. He would not confirm or deny a report that Sir Frederick Phillips, British Undersecretary of the Treasury now in Washington, had presented him with a "balance sheet" of Britain's financial and economic position.

The Secretary also told his press conference today that he had assured Senator Hiram W. Johnson (R) of California, Author of the Act, several years ago that he would respect the spirit of the Act.

Secretary Morgenthau also acted to lay rumors that a large loan to Spain, whereby American food would be traded for continued Spanish neutrality in the European war, was under consideration here. He said that he does not expect that such a loan will be made and that no one has even broached the subject to him. Secretary of State Cordell Hull issued much the same denial a few days ago, although admitting that the question of Red Cross food shipments to Spain was still open.

Great satisfaction at the rapid sale of the "national defense notes" issued yesterday by the Treasury Department was expressed by Mr Morgenthau. Pointing out that the $500,000,000 worth of notes were the first in Treasury history to be subject to all Federal taxes, the Secretary said that they were selling as rapidly as the last tax-exempt issues of March, 1940.

"I am delighted at the preliminary reports indicating that the issue is going as well as previous tax-exempt issues. In fact, I was so delighted that I radioed President Roosevelt the news this morning," the Secretary said.

The "national defense notes" will bear interest of three-quarters of 1 per cent and will mature in five years.

Publishers Fined One Cent Each On Antitrust Count

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 12 (AP)—Roy McDonald, President, and Everett Allen, Treasurer, of the Chattanooga News-Free Press, convicted of conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through certain exclusive advertising contracts, were fined one cent each in Federal Court today, and the same penalty was imposed upon the corporation.

Judge Leslie R. Darr said the "nominal fines" were imposed on conviction by jury but added the "court thinks there has been a technical violation of the law" only without intent and without guilt of "any moral wrong."

Sentence was imposed after the court overruled a motion for a new trial. Defense counsel said there would be no appeal from the judgment.

Conviction was on a count charging conspiracy to restrain interstate trade and which carries a maximum penalty of $5,000 fine and one year imprisonment. They were acquitted on a count charging conspiracy to create a monopoly.

The Government prosecuted on the basis of 42 contracts with merchants. The contracts contained a clause that the merchants agreed to limit their afternoon newspaper advertising to the News-Free Press.

Louisville Newspaper Gives Bonus to 1,200

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 11 (AP)—A bonus of 6 per cent of their average annual salaries was distributed today to employees of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times Company.

Approximately 1,200 employees of the two newspapers, radio station WHAS and the Standard Gravure Corporation participated.

Wonders of Research: 3-Way Logic

Reckoning multiple values gives physicists freedom but is hard on mathematicians.

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A general question such as "Do you favor colored fingernail polish for women?" might have answers ranging from yes, certainly, probably, possibly, possibly not, probably not to certainly not. But natural science has from the very beginning adhered to the fundamental 'reductio ad absurdum" which holds to a two-valued logic that a clear-cut statement is either so or not so.

In other words, questions that can be answered in more than two ways have always dealt with realms where the phenomena are vague. That was before November, 1940, however.

Seven years ago Dr. Fritz Swicky of California Insitute of Technology declared it would be much easier to explain the atom if he could use a many-valued logic instead of the two-valued kind. Before this, mathematicians considered a many-valued logic as a rather interesting game, but hardly worth intensive study. At the recent Detroit meeting of the American Mathematical Society, Prof. J. Barkley Rosser of Cornell told of his struggles with the new system, explained it was much more complicated than anyone had expected.

The reason is that the meaning of every mathematical word depends on the two-valued logic used in ordinary mathematics. Allow more values, and there must be more meanings for every word. In a three-valued logic, for example (so, perhaps and not so) there are 256 distinct meanings for the simple word "and," In a four-valued logic, there are 14,348,907 distinct meanings. And so on.

As Professor Rosser explained it, all this complication allows greater freedom for the physicist, but it makes things much harder for the mathematician. Imagine what a flock of different kinds of atoms a physicist could make out of electrons and protons with 256 kind of "and" to choose from, and how much better chance he'd have of finding one that worked the way theory said it ought to!

Whether this new logic is right or wrong will be important after it is put to the test of whether it is useful or not. Thus far, research is "walking the fence."

Wide World

New Use for Rubber: Map Making

Herbert R. Jensen, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Minnesota, with some of his new sponge rubber maps. Mr. Jensen has patented his maps which are intended to replace the conventional and highly fragile plaster maps.

How Children See World

What St. Louis children think about the world in which they live was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. H. Meltzer of St. Louis.

In the four years from 1934 to 1939 he found an increase of 2 per cent among those who expressed "intense like" for this country. In 1934 there were some who disliked America and five years later there was none. In the same period "intense like" went up for China, England, France and Russia. Feeling dropped for Germany, Italy, Japan. "As a whole," he said, "children are markedly pro-English but less nationalistic than adults."

Non-Cracking Curtains

The same raw materials that go into Nylon stockings (coal, salt, limestone and water) are now fashioned into something quite different lending itself to a continuous "fabric" that looks like cellophane and feels like thin rubber yet actually is neither.

Called "Krene" by the chemists of the National Carbon Company who are responsible for its development, the new material is now on the market in shower and window curtains in 12 different colors.

According to the manufacturers, unlike curtains that crack, peal, stain or become mildewed the new plastic ones are practically immune. They shed rather than absorb water, contain no rubber, oiled fabric or woven goods. They will not rot or stick together. If soiled, it is claimed, they can be swished clean in warm soapsuds.

Prehistoric Pearls

Fifty huge pearls, 100,000,000 years old are being studied by National Museum specialists. Through ages underground they have become dull yellowish or gray but they seem to have been formed of the same material as modern pearls. They were found in Kansas and are so rare that only about 50 finds have been reported.

Buckwheat for Cakes

Traditionally the American buckwheat cake is a batter mixture cooked on a griddle and served with sausages and maple syrup or honey. Now the Bureau of Home Economics says, buckwheat has cake-making possibilities. It has conducted baking tests to show that buckwheat flour is excellent for gingerbread, spice cake, upside-down cake and even drop cookies. Standard recipes were used, substituting part buckwheat for white flour.

Natural Science Outlined

Somewhere back in the dim past there used to be a jingle to the effect that "when a cow endeavors to scratch its ear, it means a shower is very near. When it thumps its ribs with angry tail, look out for thunder lightning, hail."

It sounds rather silly now, but it's typical of the folklore that people still believe when they haven't the scientific background of true facts such as E. J. Cable, R. W. Getchell and W. H. Kadesch present to show "Science in a Changing World" (New York: Prentice Hall $3.75). Here is a semi-popular, semi-textbook story of the way astronomy, physics, biology, chemistry and allied subjects are woven through the daily experience of everyone.

Hitler, Victor, Might Seek U. S As Trade Ally

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—If Hitler should gain effective control of Europe, including Britain, American industry would have to go totalitarian to compete or deal with industrial Germany, according to Joachim Stresemann, writing in the December issue of International Conciliation, published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Mr. Stresemann, son of the late Gustav Stresemann, and German Minister of Foreign Affairs from 1923 to 1929, declared it not unlikely that the German Führer if victorious might approach the United States with an offer of cooperation which provided for disarmament, for Germany, he stressed, could not switch its industrial machine from war materials to the manufacture of consumption goods as long as the United States kept arming.

"Hitler's offer would be of great importance," Mr. Stresemann said, "not only as such, but because of the additional weight it would receive on account of a possible European refusal to accept gold as international means of payment at the price fixed by the American Treasury or, indeed, at any price at all. The establishment of a Pan-European clearing house might be held up as alternative.

"If any negotiations for economic co-operation were to take place between the United States and a Europe under Hitler, the American negotiator would have to be able to speak in the name of all American manufacturers, exporters, importers, etc. Consequently, even if this country decided to come to a deal with a Hitler-run Europe, it might have to introduce a certain degree of economic control.

If control should be necessary, it would be better to have it exercised by businessmen than by politicians or people under the influence of political tendencies, Mr Stresemann held. While until recently the American slogan was "free enterprise versus controlled economy," according to Mr. Stresemann, now the question is "who is going to exercise the control which will be with us anyway?"

The most obvious effect of an economic unification of Europe upon the United States, he held, would be the arrival in the world's markets of a competitor powerful not only as a producer, but, more especially, because of his bargaining power as a consumer and importer.

The fact that, because of its wealth, the United States has an agricultural and industrial surplus which it wishes to export, but that it is not in a position to absorb an equivalent of imports, does not bid fair for United States foreign trade, no matter who rules in Europe, he said, adding that a Hitler victory might accentuate the problem, but would not cause it.

Hemisphere Unity Foreseen Despite Unsolved Problems

By Rodney L. Brink
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 12—Proposals for Western Hemisphere action ranging from formation of a Pan-American Surplus Commodities Corporation to the sending of an American Expeditionary Force to help Great Britain were made in informal discussions of the Institute of World Affairs at its day and evening sessions on the topic, "The Americas: Problems of Hemispheric Defense and Security."

Problems in the path of practical Hemisphere solidarity, such as Canada's role as a belligerent and the serious need of markets both here and in South America for commodities much wanted by Germany, did not alter what appeared to be the general opinion that the Americas are working ever more co-operatively toward a mutually satisfactory goal.

Threats of German penetration of South America were classified by Prof. Maxwell H. Savelle of the Stanford University History Department as military, political, economic, and cultural. He said the cultural penetration already exists in the Nazi ideas that have secured a foothold.

Two Courses Suggested

Two courses of possible action were suggested to keep Nazi influence from further gains in South America, and thus out of this Hemisphere: To "go over to Europe and help Britain put out the fire before it spreads to American shores," or "to bring this Hemisphere into a union for defense, the United States teaching the other nations to defend themselves and to co-operate in war."

These suggestions came out of a round table conference, and were merely reported to the general session by Professor Savelle as chairman.

Speaking on his own behalf he said hemispheric solidarity must be based first of all on a mutual cultural understanding and confidence, which must be cultivated here by study of the language of Latin America, the exchange of students and scholars, the circulation of books and newspapers. The South American solidarity built in the days of imperial Spain, he pointed out, was based primarily on linguistic unity.

Accomplishments Listed

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, Professor of International Relations at the University of Denver, and member of a governmental group devising cultural interchanges between the Americas, told the Institute of a surprising array of accomplishments and plans in this vital field.

The question of whether some of the peoples of Europe shall be left to face hunger, possible starvation, or all the peoples of Europe shall be enslaved, was answered by the Institute of World Affairs in this manner: liberty for all, and for posterity.

It was no mere academic decision, but one fraught with human feeling and emotion. Applause and the lack of any vocal opposition indicated the decision represented the opinion of this group of advanced thinkers of the West.

Plan Called Unrealistic

In general session Dean Hubert Phillips of Fresno State College reported from the findings of his round table group's discussion of the United States' foreign policies.

He said that with all due respect to Mr. Hoover and others of similar views it seemed to be the consensus of round table members that the former President's plan was unrealistic, not carefully enough devised, and above all, that it failed to take into account the larger aspects of the problem. Dean Phillips declared his group apparently accepted as feasible a suggestion that ships be laden with food ready to sail for needy countries the minute Nazi troops moved out of them. He also said his round table advocated the sending of supplies at once to Finland, because no German troops are stationed there.

Lothian

Continued from Page 1

in the following statement to The Christian Science Monitor:

"I have long been deeply attached to the American people, the great figures of their history, and their remarkable institutions. I am delighted at being appointed as British Ambassador to the United States, and at the opportunities the post will afford me to promote closer understanding and co-operation between the two greatest free nations in the world."

Washington is today agreed that that understanding and that co-operation between the two nations and the peoples of the two nations were never so substantial and so secure. Events have themselves contributed vastly to that achievement but the forces which have sought to damage and destroy that unity have been formidable. But through it all—in matters of high policy and in matters of distressing difficulties—the verdict now is that Lord Lothian has been formidable and that his contribution to Anglo-American unity has risen above the severest obstacles, has been decisive.

Deep Spiritual Life

Lord Lothian's public life as well as his private life was motivated by a deep spiritual impulse which impressed itself on his associates and his colleagues. He put spiritual values highest, he did not hesitate to give expression to them in his public speeches as well as in his private conversation.

His address read last night in Baltimore is illustrative. Here he expressed supreme confidence in the outcome of the war, but not for material reasons.

"We are not in the least dismayed," he said. "With help from you we are confident that we can win . . . we are confident, first of all, for spiritual reasons."

Flags of the embassies along Massachusetts Avenue were at half staff today in respect for the British Ambassador. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and Sumner Wells, Undersecretary of State, both called at the British Embassy. Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, both personal friends of Lord Lothian, called and left their card. Ambassador Señor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander of Peru, ranking member of the Diplomatic Corps, was also a visitor at the Embassy.

Administrator Hits Wage-Hour Relaxing

CLEVELAND, Ohio Dec. 12 (AP)—Striking at suggestions that Wage-Hour law standards be relaxed to help national defense, Col. Philip B. Fleming declared that longer hours impair efficiency, that such a plan would hinder re-employment efforts, and that capital should carry an equal burden with labor.

"It seems reasonable to me that if we are going to ask labor to sacrifice some of its leisure time in the interests of national defense, we have a right to ask capital to make a corresponding sacrifice in terms of slightly higher labor costs," the Wage-Hour Administrator told the Consumers League of Ohio.

"That is what the law requires, and I believe it is also the adjustment that the democratic spirit calls for."

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter WRUW.

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Evening, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m). Chimes radiocast, 7 p. m. Service at 7:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Tower News

Direct from the Tower of The Christian Science Publishing Society Building:
Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc (25.4m) 15.35mc (19.5m), 3:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.
Repeated by Transcription from Studios of WRUL.
Mondays to Fridays, 6.04mc (49.6m) 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Views the News

Saturdays, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Christian Science Programs

Tuesdays and Fridays, 3:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 15.35mc (19.5m), 11.79mc (25.4m).
Third Sundays monthly: 5:00 to 5:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.79mc (25.4m).

Lecture on Christian Science

Monday, Jan 27, 7:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m), 6.04mc directed for Eastern United States, Eastern Canada, British Isles, South Africa. 11.73mc directed for United States, Canada, Mexico West Indies, Central and South America.
Note: To convert Eastern Standard Time to Greenwich Time add 5 hours and an additional hour for British Summer Time.

U. S.-Owned School Given to Japan

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (AP)—The newspaper Hochi said today Dr. C. S Reifsnider and other United States professors and missionaries were transferring to the Japanese gratis St. Paul's University, valued at $14,000,000, St. Luke's Hospital, valued at $2,500,000 and Holy Trinity Church, valued at $100,000, all in Tokyo, giving up all American property rights.

Prof. Ikuzo Takyama, Dean of the Faculty, was promoted to the presidency of 66-year-old St. Paul's, replacing Dr. Reifsnider, the newspaper said. Hochi did not explain the reason for the transfers but observers recalled Japan's recently enacted religious law requires that schools, hospitals and social institutions be entirely in Japanese hands.

Spain Aspires to Be A 'Spiritual Axis'

MADRID, Dec. 12 (AP)—Spain's desire to be the "spiritual axis" of the Spanish and Latin-American world was stressed yesterday by Generalissimo Francisco Franco in welcoming the new Argentine Ambassador, Adrian Escobar.

Central Madrid was decorated with Spanish and Argentine flags.

Latin-American countries, Franco said, are actuated by "the impulse of Spanish blood."

"It has been pointed out in one of the basic statements of our national syndicalist revolution," he said, "that, through cordial reciprocity of feelings, we aspire to be the spiritual axis of the Hispanic world."

Lord Londonderry Flies With Convoys

By the Associated Press

Belfast, Eire

Lord Londonderry, former British Air Minister and an amateur pilot, takes a hand occasionally at piloting Royal Air Force planes on Atlantic convoy patrols.

As an honorary commodore of the Ulster bombing squadron, he is permitted to act as a relief pilot, sometimes for as long as two-and-a-half hours.

"It's great fun to go out with them," he says. "There's nothing I like better than to be up and out with the boys of the squadron." Lord Londonderry is 62.

More Labor 'Say' Urged by Green

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—America's preparedness drive would be speeded and labor disputes avoided if labor were given the same representation in American defense councils and Government that it has today in Britain, in the opinion of William Green, President of the American Federation of Yabor.

Declaring that it was labor which is saving Britain today, he asked why it could not be allowed to have a say in the saving of America, and demanded specifically that it be represented on all the agencies having to do with the national defense program. Such representation, Mr. Green held, would make it easier for defense leaders to deal with problems involving wages and working conditions.

Mr. Green spoke at a testimonial dinner to William Collins, New York representative of the American Federation of Labor, given by organized labor at the Commodore Hotel here last night.

Circuit Court Enjoins Dearborn Handbill Ban

DETROIT (AP) — Circuit Court Judge James E. Chenot enjoined officials of suburban Dearborn from enforcing a ban on distribution of union handbills in the vicinity of the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant.

The Judge ruled unconstitutional a Dearborn traffic control measure under which police of the suburb have arrested members of the United Automobile Workers (Congress of Industrial Organizations) who attempted to distribute union literature to Ford employees.

Relating that pamphlets "have been historic weapons in the defense of liberty," Judge Chenot said, "freedom of the press would be a mockery if it only permitted distributions of publications at places where few or no people are present to receive them."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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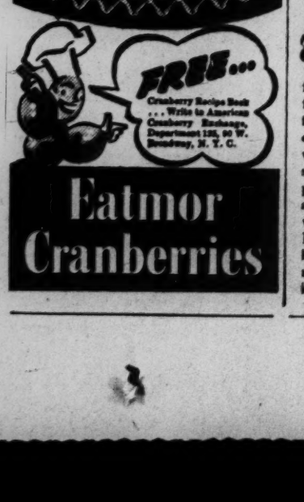
1 pound (4 cups) Eatmor Cranberries
2 apples, pared and cored
2 oranges 1 lemon
2½ cups sugar

Put cranberries and apples through food chopper. Quarter whole oranges and lemon, remove seeds and put through chopper. Add sugar and blend. Chill in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Makes 1½ quarts relish. Try it with roast pork or pork chops, with roast goose or duck. Or on a plate with frankfurters and baked beans.



Eatmor Cranberries

It's sad that pretty Peggy Price Won't listen to her friends' advice.

Peggy would have lots more luck with her baking if she'd follow their suggestion and use Rumford Baking Powder. For with Rumford you can use any good recipe that takes your fancy . . . from magazines, cookbooks, or advertisements. Don't worry about the varying quantities specified for special types of baking powder. . . . Just use Rumford in the amount the directions give—and you will get perfect results every time. Rumford contains no alum . . . never leaves a bitter taste. Send for FREE recipe book. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 8-A, Rumford, R. I.

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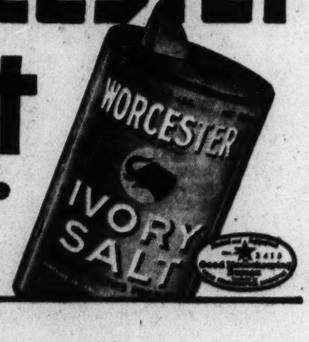

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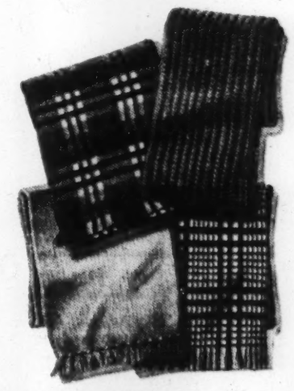

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Bold plaids, as illustrated, are $2.50. Heavy Knit Wools in plain colors, are $6, and pure Cashmere with fringed ends in plain colors, are $10.

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Lord Lothian's Career Marked By His Service to His Country

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Philip Henry Kerr, Eleventh Marquis of Lothian and British Ambassador in the United States, who passed on in Washington today, first entered his long and active political career in South Africa after the Boer War.

Lord Milner, appointed to conciliate the internal elements of hostile Boers and the British, included the then Philip Kerr among a group of Oxford graduates who became known as "Milner's Kindergarten." Barely out of New College, Mr. Kerr sailed for South Africa and spent nearly four years there during the formative period that resulted in the Union.

During his South African service Mr. Kerr acted as Assistant Secretary of the Inter-Colonial Council of Transvaal and Orange River Colony, as well as of the Railway Committee of Central South African Railways.

There, too, he began his journalistic experience as editor of The State from 1908 to 1909.

Liberal Views

Returning to England, the future Marquis, a title he inherited in 1930, became known for his liberal views. As one of the founders and the active editor of The Round Table he advanced ideas that became influential in shaping British opinion in the years before the war of 1914.

David Lloyd George on his appointment as Prime Minister chose Mr. Kerr as a member of his secretarial staff. By the time of the Versailles Conference, Mr. Kerr headed the British secretariat and actually wrote or polished many of the English texts in the Versailles Treaty. But his convictions led him to criticize the Treaty itself in some of its main provisions.

In 1921 Mr. Kerr followed Lloyd George into semi-retirement as the Conservative and Labor Parties supplanted the former Liberal dominance in Whitehall. But he remained increasingly influential behind the scenes.

Before becoming secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust in 1925, he became director of United Newspapers, traveled widely, and was respected even by his political opponents for uncompromising devotion to policies he believed to be right.

College for Workers

Soon after assuming the family honors in 1930, with vast estates totalling 28,000 acres adorned by several castles, one of which he gave over as a college for adult workers, the Marquis of Lothian resumed his interrupted political activity.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in 1931, and Parliamentary Undersecretary of the India Office soon afterwards, he began a close relationship to the India problem. During 1932 he saw the Round Table idea of his quarterly publication carried into high politics in the Round Table Conferences. He himself served as Chairman of the Indian Franchise Committee, and in that capacity travelled to India.

A revealing incident in India illustrates Lord Lothian's faculty for meeting conflicting opinions with persuasive fairness. In India he encountered hostile expressions, including a procession carrying banners such as: "We Don't Like Lothian;" and "Go Home, Lothian."

Faced the Crowd

Members of the British committee wanted to retire to safety, but Lord Lothian left the train and walked toward the crowd. Singling out their leaders, he entered into frank discussion of their grievances.

As a result, when he left that city, another procession formed. But this one carried banners saying: "We Like Lothian;" "Lothian Understands Us;" and "Come Again, Lothian."

Also, one day in England he noticed a stranger wandering through his grounds. Lord Lothian spoke to the man, who said he was a Communist and was looking over the estate as a possible future headquarters.

The Marquis, who had given sympathetic consideration to Soviet problems during a trip to Russia, surprised the Communist by inviting him in. They had a long talk. Far from Communism himself, Lord Lothian welcomed frank discussion with all manner of men.

Lived at Bickling

When in England he lived at Bickling, which once belonged to Anne Boleyn's father. To help pay inheritance taxes when he succeeded to the title, he sold a famous library of illuminated manuscripts and incunabula, which brought more than $400,000 at the Anderson Galleries in New York.

When the Nazi shadow first began to fall across Europe, Lord Lothian drew on his dislike of certain Versailles provisions to favor a policy of helpfulness toward the Reich. He met Herr Hitler in 1935, and believed the Führer to be sincere in protestations of not desiring even to annex Austria.

Disillusioned by the steady expansion of Nazi aims and aggressiveness, Lord Lothian abandoned his former policy and advocated British conscription. He has supported vigorous action against the forces of world aggression ever since.

About a quarter of a century ago, Lord Lothian became deeply interested in Christian Science. He was a member of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and of a branch church in London.

On his 14 visits to America before becoming Ambassador, he came to know the country and people as no British diplomat has done since Lord Bryce.

Americans who met him were likely to be startled by his detailed grasp of their own political history. He quoted page and line of the Federalist, admired Lincoln and emulated his kindly outlook, rose enthusiastically to the vision of a new world order evoked by Wilson, and shaped his entire political philosophy in line with the principles underlying the American Union.

Lothian's Loss Is Deeply Felt By President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today in a message to King George that he was "shocked beyond measure" at news of the passing of Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador.

The President's message, which originated aboard the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa, in the Caribbean Sea, said:

"I am shocked beyond measure to hear of the sudden passing of my old friend and your ambassador, the Marquis of Lothian.

"Through nearly a quarter of a century we had come to understand and trust each other.

"I am very certain that if he had been allowed by Providence to leave us a last message he would have told us that the greatest of all efforts to retain democracy in the world must and will succeed."

The United States Government offered, through Secretary of State Hull, "all facilities at our disposal" to the British Government in connection with the passing of Lord Lothian and it was believed in some quarters that an American warship might take the ambassador's body home.

Hull's Message

Secretary Hull also sent the following message to the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill:

"It is with deep sorrow that I receive the news of the death of Lord Lothian.

"I desire to express to you and to the British Government my sincere condolences.

"My country mourns with Great Britain the loss of this distinguished statesman who, with patriotic courage, wise counsel and unfailing devotion, rendered outstanding service to his nation and to humanity."

Other comment:

Secretary of the Interior Ickes—"He knew America as few Europeans do. He was thoroughly democratic, knew our American habits and psychology and was very popular here. His death is a very severe loss."

Acting Navy Secretary

James V. Forrestal, Acting Secretary of the Navy—"The death of Lord Lothian deprives us of a friend, one whose broad knowledge of world affairs will be greatly missed, and whose energetic personality brought closer the ties of the Empire he represented and the United States."

Was LL.D. Choice

TORONTO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, announced today postponement until some time next year of a special convocation scheduled for Dec. 16 at which Lord Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, was to receive the honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Lord Lothian was one of four men who were to be given honorary degrees at the special ceremony. The others were: Jay Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Canda; Air Marshal W. A. Bishop and Lieut.-Gov. Albert Matthews of Ontario.

A War Casualty

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 12 (AP)—Sir Gerald Campbell, British High Commissioner in Canada said of Lord Lothian:

"His name can assuredly be inscribed on the casualty list of this war, for he had not spared himself ever since the war broke out, and only recently he flew to Great Britain and back expressly to see for himself what the position is and thus be a better interpreter to our friends in the United States."

J. P. Moffat, the United States Minister to Canada, said: "I had known him as a friend for many years. In the course of his service as British Ambassador to the United States he had won the admiration and confidence of all who dealt with him."

Tribute From Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 12 (AP)—Dr. Charles Seymour, President of Yale University, said:

"Lovers of peace and liberal democracy throughout the world must be shocked to learn of the sudden death of Lord Lothian. He represented among us not merely the British Commonwealth of Nations, but the finest traits of the Anglo-Saxon character. He believed in the necessity of seeing the other man's point of view. He sought the interests of the masses, and understood their problems. When he had formed his opinion, he was definite and tenacious.

"Yale was proud last June to receive him here as an adopted son; a scholar and a friend of scholars, a distinguished public servant, a true friend of the United States."

Lloyd George

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—David Lloyd George, World War Prime Minister, for whom Lord Lothian was Secretary from 1916 to 1921, said today when he was informed of the Ambassador's passing:

"I am so shocked at the news that I feel as if a shell had fallen at my feet, completely numbing me."

Windsors Shocked

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, Governor of the British Colony of the Bahamas, said:

"The Duchess and I are profoundly shocked to hear of the sudden death of Lord Lothian. His passing at this time will be a great loss to both our countries and for whom he labored so unceasingly in the cementing of friendly relations."

He's a Cattle Owner Himself

United States Indian Service

Reggie Borlese Likes to Ride the Range

This young Indian is a member of the 4-H Club of the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation in Nevada. He already owns three heifers and one steer and is expected to be one of the future directors of the Pyramid Lake Cattlemen's Association.

Cattle Income of the Indians Shows Big Rise Since 1933

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The Indian's oldtime agility in riding fast ponies is apparently coming into its own again. For the Indian's natural love of the outdoors and riding the range, with Federal assistance, has caused the Indian's cattle income to jump 1,088 per cent over a seven-year period, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs John Collier reports. Federal aid consisted of help with organizing co-operative livestock associations and in the introduction of improved breeding and range management practices.

In 1933 Indians received $263,095 from the sale of their beef cattle as compared with $3,126,326 in 1939. Colorful round-ups and lively auction sales now winding up the cattle year throughout the West indicate the 1940 sales will show substantial increases over 1939.

Within the last few years the number of Indians owning beef cattle has almost doubled. In 1939 there were almost 17,000 Indian cattle owners.

The progress is particularly significant in the Apache and Papago country of semi-arid Arizona, where the Indians even a generation ago were considered among the most backward peoples. The interest and enthusiasm they are displaying in digging water-holes, growing forage, and caring for their herds have surprised even their friends, Mr. Collier stated. Much of their land looks so sterile that the casual visitor is surprised to find that human beings have existed on it at all.

The Fort Apache Reservation now has 25,000 head of cattle owned by 700 men and 35 women members of the 12 Fort Apache Co-operative Livestock Associations The Fort Apache Indians borrowed about 600 pure-bred cattle from a revolving cattle pool established by the Office of Indian Affairs in 1934-35, and they have now developed high-grade cattle herds. Their loan of pure-breds from the Federal Government had been repaid with comparable cattle by December, 1939.

Moral Suasion For N. Y. Teachers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 — In a sweeping opinion, William C. Chanler, Corporation Counsel, today declared that disciplinary action, including dismissal, may be taken against teachers in the New York public schools and colleges who refuse to testify before the Rapp-Coudert Legislative Committee investigating the educational system.

Mr. Chanler gave his opinion in answer to a request from Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, regarding its powers in the situation in which 25 teachers and employees, all members of the teachers' union and 18 of them teaching at Brooklyn College, have refused to testify before the private hearings conducted by the Legislative Committee.

Through their attorney, William G. Mulligan, representing the teachers' union, the teachers have held that the State Legislature did not authorize one-man committee hearings. To test their legality, Dr. Louie May Miner, Brooklyn College professor, has sought a declaratory judgment in Supreme Court, asking whether she must testify at private hearings.

Colonial Dames Receive Memento

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—A scrapbook of material relating to two stained glass windows placed in St. George's Church in Gravesend, England, 26 years ago by the Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia, has been presented to the society by Mrs. Jeffrey Arthur Lefroy, who was chairman of the project. The presentation took place at historic "Wilton," near Richmond.

The windows were dedicated in the English church on the bank of the Thames July 16, 1914, in elaborate exercises in which Walter Hines Page, then Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, and the Bishop of Rochester participated, as well as other American and British dignitaries.

The two windows were dedicated to the memory of the Indian Princess Pocahontas, who passed on at Gravesend, when, as Mrs. John Rolfe, she was starting back to America after being received at the English court, and is buried in St. George's. They depict the Biblical characters, Rebecca and Ruth: Rebecca because that was the name given to Pocahontas in Christian baptism, and Ruth because of the sentiment, "Whither thou goest I will go."

Members of the society have not heard anything of the fate of the windows since the outbreak of the war.

Church Council Asked to Study Lasting Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 12—The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America was asked today to inaugurate a study for an enduring peace, once that peace arrives among the warring nations.

Under the proposal, a commission would be set up immediately among churches so that by the time an armistice puts an end to hostilities, Christian principles for peace already will have cast their influence for permanent realization of this objective.

The peace commission, proposed by Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, General Secretary of the Federal Council's Department of International Justice and Good Will, was accepted yesterday and referred to the Council's Business Committee.

The Federal Council heard its President, the Rev. Dr. George A. Buttrick, Pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, advocate a firm policy of reconciliation, rather than appeasement for the Christian church toward the dictator nations.

Dr. Buttrick presented the argument that America errs in trying to stop Adolf Hitler by using the very weapons he uses, thus giving tacit approval of his methods. Such action only unites the German people to Hitler's support, he contended, and to combat that doctrine the church should center attack on the "causes" of war and not merely its "occasions."

"It is appeasement that meets the occasions," he declared. "But reconciliation grapples with the causes of war. Appeasement may blink at wrong, but reconciliation builds on truth. Reconciliation, which means to make friendly again, is a profound word: it moves from God to man, and from man back to God."

Dr. Buttrick alluded to sale of American war materials to Japan as an example of appeasement.

"Those who condone the policy argue that, otherwise, Japan might attack us. In brief, we are to make Japan a strong military power lest she should act like a strong military power. Reconciliation — not appeasement—would have said to Japan three years ago: 'We wish to live in righteous peace with you and with every nation. We will trade with you now in average bulk, in goods not easily translated into implements of war. We confess our national sins. We pledge help to cancel inequalities and assure your bright future, but we will not help you in aggression. We would rather compensate our merchants for loss of your trade, preferring poverty to a profitable collusion with crime.'"

A policy of reconciliation, 20 years ago, might have stopped the same dangers personified by Hitlerism today, Dr. Buttrick declared.

Social Security List Shows Fast Growth

NEW YORK (AP)—John J. Corson, Director of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance of the Social Security Board, said 250,000 persons were receiving social security benefits and that the rate was increasing 25,000 to 30,000 monthly.

Here from Washington to attend a closed conference of state social security field office managers, Mr. Corson estimated in an interview that 3,000,000 persons would be receiving monthly social security checks from 1955 to 1965.

He said that the administration of social security had progressed to a point where he felt extension of the Act to cover many classes of persons not now under it was feasible and said such extension probably would be recommended to the next Congress.

Simpson Protests Renaming Costuma to N. Y. Election Board

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Declaring it to be a house-cleaning move against "illegality, inefficiency, laxity, and waste," in the New York City Board of Elections, Kenneth F. Simpson, New York County Republican leader and Representative-elect, moved today to bar the reappointment of Commissioner David B. Costuma to the Board. The Manhattan Party chairman will seek the ouster at the meeting of the County Committee Monday night when designation must be made for action by the City Council.

In place of Mr. Costuma, one of two Republicans on the four-member board and Mayor La Guardia's stanch supporter in cost-cutting efforts and opposition to "lobbying" at Albany for election curbs on minorities, it is understood that Simpson backing will go to Gabriel L. Kaplan, head of the County Committee's law group.

Mr. Costuma came to the $8,000 a year post in 1935 as a Fusion-Republican and his sponsor for reappointment in 1938 was Thomas E. Dewey, between whom and Mr. Simpson a bitter feud developed this year over Mr. Dewey's aspirations for the Republican presidential nomination.

Preparing to fight removal, the Commissioner denounced the move to bar him as part of the "senseless smear campaign against Mr. Dewey," adding that Mr. Simpson wished to take over the Party's state organization now officered by Dewey aides.

Mr. Simpson disclaimed any political hostility, however, insisting that his action was motivated by the recent report on Election Board administration by William B. Herlands, Mayoral Commissioner of Investigation, which specified Mr. Costuma as having "failed to take full advantage of opportunities to eliminate favoritism, laxity and waste."

"Transactions which were subject to criticisms were tolerated in some instances where it was to the benefit of Republican-recommended contractors," Mr. Herlands reported, at the same time crediting Mr. Costuma alone with having co-operated in the inquiry.

Tammany Hall, Manhattan Democratic organization, meets tonight to redesignate S. Howard Cohen for the Board presidency, and the Kings County Republican and Democratic Committees already have taken this action for Commissioners Jacob A. Livingston and William J. Heffernan, respectively.

New Power Project In S. C. Soon Ready

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Abbeville's municipally-owned hydro-electric development is scheduled to be completed and in operation before the end of December.

The plant will generate 9,000,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy in an average year. The power will be consumed by the City-owned distribution system and will also supply near-by textile plants.

Bolstered by a $236,000 PWA grant, the work of completing the project was begun in January, 1939. The total cost of bringing the project to completion will exceed little more than $500,000.

The Abbeville project is to be connected for interchange of power with the Buzzard Roost project in Greenwood County, a $2,500,000 electrical development undertaking owned by Greenwood County. Later both projects may be tied in with the transmission lines of the Santee-Cooper project.

Milk Producers Oppose Changes

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—Milk producers serving the Nation's richest market gave indications today of early refusal to accept eight proposed changes in the Federal-State marketing order under which they serve New York City's millions.

As Archie Wright, Chairman of the Dairy Farmers Union, asserted he thought the proposals would not be "well received," delegates of the Metropolitan Co-operative Milk Producers Agency voted against them.

The United States Department of Agriculture announced the amendments designed to further stabilize the metropolitan market and add $4,800,000 to the annual income of 61,000 farmers of six States. They will be submitted to producers in a mail referendum to be completed by Dec. 21. Two thirds of the producers must approve.

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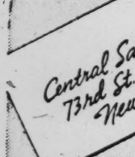

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Italy Accuses Britain of 'Unusual' Methods

ROME, Dec. 12 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, declared today that Britain had attempted to break Italy in the military field with "unusual armed forces" and on the home front by radio propaganda and "some agents more or less known."

The propaganda offensive, Signor Gayda asserted, had failed. The editor did not say whether the "agents" were foreign or Italian.

"This insidious operation," the editor declared, "which the British would like to carry out today with the aid of foreign radio and some agents more or less known inside the country breaks again in face of the firmness of Italians."

Signor Gayda said that Britain's "exceptional concentration of forces" against Italy was motivated by three reasons, which he listed as follows:

1. Because the English needed good news badly.
2. Because they needed to increase American faith in Britain's chances of victory.
3. Because they wanted to impose a war of nerves on Italy.

The Gayda statements, in an editorial in Il Giornale d'Italia, did not say whether by "agents" the editor meant foreign provocateurs or Italian "pessimists," against whom other editorial writers have written.

Recently a front page editorial in the newspaper Il Popolo di Roma recommended the beating of "defeatists, alarmists, pessimists and rumor mongers" in Italy.

The newspaper sharply criticized Italians who buy Swiss newspapers and read "enemy communiqués and news from English sources," and termed them "poor idiots" and "rascals."

"These gentlemen who smell of defeatism are those who read our war bulletins with the air of being fed up," the editorial said, "those who know everything, incorrigible rumor mongers who always have something to add when a communiqué of our High Command is read.

"They are professional alarmists, prejudiced pessimists, empty-headed and sour-stomached, who still, here and there, spring up, alas, even among us.

"Now it is not admissible that while the real Italians are united in the homeland and on the war-front under Il Duce's orders, ready to face any sacrifice to pluck certain victory, that certain ones who take criminal liberties should be left unpunished. . . .

"For which reason it seems to us the hour has come to beat them up so it will leave a mark that will not soon be forgotten."

Versailles Is Being Prepared As 'Reservation' for Pétain

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 12 (AP)—French officials in the Paris area, helped by German forces of occupation, are fencing off Versailles, the Forest of Versailles and the adjacent villages of Le Chesnay and Rocquencourt as a "reservation" for Premier Chief of State Philippe Pétain and certain other officers of the Vichy Government.

Placards already have been posted beside the barbed wire fences and on road barricades warning travelers that it is the frontier of a "free zone," diplomatic dispatches reported.

Travelers said that, according to the placards, no German soldiers would be permitted within the area, where the Chief of State and the ministers and other officials he takes with him will have complete jurisdiction.

The area will be policed by a special Vichy Government patrol. Its members will carry small arms only.

M. Pétain is expected to establish his official residence there with a brief stay sometime before Jan. 1.

British in Paris Interned by Nazis

PARIS, Via Berlin, delayed, Dec. 5 (AP)—Women of British nationality remaining in Paris were taken into custody today for what authoritative sources said was "indefinite internment."

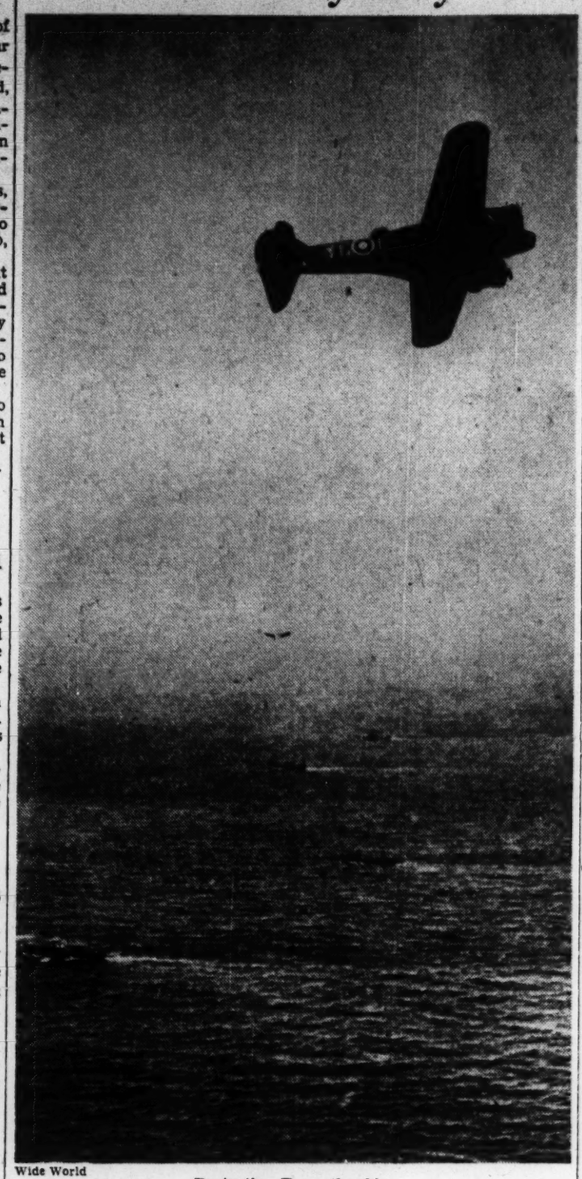
French police squads rounded up British nationals and conducted them to a special concentration center to await transportation to an undisclosed destination.

British nationals, including those from the Dominions, have been reporting each morning to police stations in response to an order issued shortly after the German occupation of Paris. Only a few had been interned previously.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Netherlands Legation said that "great numbers of (Roman) Catholics are among the many permanent residents of Holland being rounded up and interned in concentration camps by German authorities."

The Legation was advised by the Netherlands Government in London that officials of the Netherlands East Indies who were home on leave and members of the Socialist Party also were being imprisoned.

On Convoy Duty



Wide World

Protection From the Air

An Anson reconnaissance plane on British convoy patrol duty banking to swing around its charges far below in the North Atlantic. The plane is attached to the Ulster Squadron of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command. Britain is using planes more extensively in its efforts to prevent Nazi attempts to blockade England by U-boat and planes.

Air Aid for British Convoy

Continued from Page 1

to the scene and direct them to positions whence depth charges can be effectively dropped.

Use of Planes

This use of the airplane is not a new idea. During the World War the coastal waters of Britain were constantly patrolled by planes, and to them is due much of the credit for the safe transportation of some 20,000,000 persons across the Channel during the four years of the war. These planes, however, were shore based.

Large flying boats working from Newfoundland and Great Britain can patrol convoy routes in a general way, and perhaps prevent concentrations of submarines along them. Convoys approaching Great Britain can readily be met up to 500 miles at sea by shore based flying boats.

But the real protection for convoys will come from planes carried along with them. These planes can drive away enemy planes, and spot and attack submarines.

Protection for Convoy

Planes accompanying convoys will have to be launched from either carriers or ships fitted with catapults. The former are limited in number and are too valuable to be used with ordinary merchant convoys, but a troop convoy might well be afforded such protection.

With a carrier there is no difficulty in launching, landing, and servicing planes, and the considerable number of planes available, permits a large patrol being constantly maintained.

Catapults can be installed on any suitable merchant ship. All that is required is sufficient clear space on deck for storing and handling the planes, and room for the catapult.

Types of Catapults

The British Navy uses two different types of catapults—the turntable and the fixed. And it may be here parenthetically stated that the plane catapult was originally developed by the United States Navy, being pioneered as long ago as 1912.

The turntable type consists of a narrow runway about 60 feet long which can be rotated to a point into the wind. The plane to be catapulted is mounted on a car that is drawn along the runway by an ingenious speed multiplying device which accelerates to the almost incredible speed of 60 miles an hour in the run of 60 feet. At the end of the run, the plane, with its engine going full blast, leaves the car and is hurtled into the air to soar away.

The fixed catapult is installed athwartships and is let into the deck. As the run is considerable longer, approximating 100 feet, a higher launching speed can be attained, and pointing into the wind is not necessary. Planes can be launched in either direction with the fixed catapult.

State of Sea Big Factor

Weather is not necessarily the feature that determines whether or not planes can safely be catapulted, but the state of the sea is the controlling factor.

To be recovered, a catapulted plane must land on the water, and then be hoisted on board with a crane. Neither the pontoon nor the small flying boat type of plane can safely land or take off when the sea is very rough.

However, unless the sea is quite rough, the ship can help a plane to a considerable extent by putting the helm hard over. The rapidly swinging stern of the ship will then iron the waves into a slick in which the plane can land.

Once a plane is on the water, the worst is usually over, as methods have been devised in the United States Navy which permit a plane to be quickly hooked on to the fall of the crane. Doubtless the British Navy employs a similar method.

Air Endurance

Small planes of the catapult type have an endurance in the air of five or six hours, but extra gas tanks probably can be installed to provide more hours in the air, although it would seem that any excess carrying capacity might better be devoted to providing more bombs.

To maintain a continuous daylight air patrol of two planes and provide for a fire superiority over the heavily armed large flying boat Germany is using at sea, at least eight planes should be carried by a catapult ship. Should suspicious circumstances be noted, other planes would be launched to assist those in the air.

Larger flying boats of more endurance and carrying capacity can be transported by ships equipped with facilities for lowering them over the side. These boats have the advantage of being able to take off and land when the water is so rough that a catapult type of plane would be swamped.

Another possibility is the helicopter, the plane that can take off and land in a remarkably small space. It has the advantage of being able to reduce its speed to approximately that of the convoy, and can hover over suspicious spots.

But it has the disadvantage of being unable to offer opposition to enemy planes, low top speed, and relatively small carrying capacity. However, it would be valuable for locating submarines, can be easily handled, and can be used when it would be impossible to launch the catapult type.

Some solution of Britain's shipping problem must be produced without delay. The convoy system in its original form is clearly outmoded, and more effective means must be devised if the submarine menace is to be successfully combatted.

The opinions contained in the above article are those of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service at large.

Italy Feels the Pinch of Food for Germany

ROME, Dec. 12 (AP)—Roberto Farinacci, editor of Il Regime Fascista, indicated today that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who resigned last week as Italian Chief of Staff, had told friends that he was opposed to the Italian campaign in Greece and that more divisions were needed to start it than he had at his disposal.

The editor absolved "the political command" in the hands of Premier Mussolini of responsibility and indicated blame of Marshal Badoglio without using his name.

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, Dec. 12—The economic pinch of war has come home to the Italian people for the first time seriously during the past fortnight.

Italy still has comparatively the most generous and best-balanced food diet on the Continent excepting only Switzerland. But important maladjustments have developed because of heavy drain on foodstuffs for Germany, the unexpectedly severe rationing of basic foods here, and the consequent sharp rise of so-called "unblocked," or unregulated prices.

The German economic drain which has been heavily felt throughout Europe now begins to show important effects here. During the past few days conferences of Italian and German officials have arranged still larger transactions, and the press has informed the Italian people that they must go much further than heretofore in feeding their German allies.

Help for the Nazis

One neutral estimate holds that one half of the lemon crop, one third of the peach, apple, apricot, cherry, and pear crops, and one-fourth of the oranges are going to Germany.

Also one quarter of the cheese output, one third of the olive oil, one eighth of the huge tomato output, plus large quantities of vegetables, fresh and tinned, and even some meats, animal fats, and dairy products are being used by the Nazis.

Meanwhile the domestic food and price situation has suddenly become congested. A simple calculation shows why the rationing of spaghetti and other wheat paste products and rice flour forms one of the most important news events since Italy entered the war in terms of the average Italian's life. A typical worker eats for his midday meal a huge piece of bread which happily is unrationed if purchased at a bakery.

Prices Forced Higher

Presuming that he eats his "pasta"—spaghetti and similar foods—only at supper the daily ration allows 66 grams. But the restaurants, even under the present rationing, are allowed to serve 110 grams at a single meal to those few workers who can afford to eat out. And in normal times the average worker consumes 200-300 grams easily at one meal.

The prices of pasta and rice flour are rigidly controlled by the government. With the coming rations, however, the worker will be compelled to search for new bulky foods outside the regulated places. These are more expensive than spaghetti and subject to a sudden demand, both domestic and German, which is forcing prices steadily higher.

In the past four months, for example, typical prices have been advanced as follows: white beans 3 lire kilo (about 6.8 cents a pound) to between 5 and 6 lire; apples, 3.5 lire a kilo to 5.5; alici, which is the Italians' favorite saltfish, 1.5 to between 2 lire and 2.4; tuna fish, which Italians often prefer to meat, 4.8 to between 10 and 14 lire when one can find any. Cream of wheat, 4 lire to between 7 and 10; pumice with which all kitchen washing is done, 6 lire a kilo to 10.

Steady Rise for Year

Blocked prices remained fairly steady, but such potatoes as are available, .9 lire a kilo to 1.1; meat from 18 lire a kilo to between 20 and 22. These are only recent advances and come on top of a steady rise over a period of the last year and a half and estimated variously at between 30 and 40 per cent.

Potatoes, rice, dry beans and peas are now difficult to find except in small quantities. Cornmeal since the first of the month has been heavily mixed in with bread flour, thus reducing the amounts of corn otherwise available. Due to some maladjustment there has been no olive oil in Rome for three weeks, even for ration cards.

Meanwhile there have been runs on several commodities such as clothing, and the newspapers have been seeking to persuade the people that there is no lack. Today the Government stepped into the situation with an order displayed on posters in all food and household supply stores requiring the people in the name of patriotism to purchase no more than normal, and forbidding merchants to sell more than normal.

Strong Protest Published

The first vigorous public protest came this week from the pen of Giovanni Priziosi, director of the monthly publication, La Vita Italiana, owned by the irrepressible Fascist leader, Roberto Farinacci. The cost of wearing apparel has more than doubled since Italy entered the war, La Vita charged.

Prices of other commodities also have risen, and "the crescendo is continuing," the publication declared.

"We do not live by bread alone," La Vita says. "There are many other things of prime necessity. . . . With things increasing at this rate, are wages and salaries to remain unaltered?"

The magazine recalls Premier Mussolini's promise at the outset of the war that there would be no profiteers in Italy, and goes on to ask:

"Is there anyone who imagines that prices are blocked, and that profiteers have disappeared while the mass of the people are submitting with admirable discipline to the limitation in their standard of living? . . .

"Don't let us forget the question we are raising is part of the war's finances, which is going to put the corporative system to the test."

Since warnings by Signor Farinacci have often been the forerunner of Government action to remedy the situation, it is quite probable that steps will be taken to extend the price control system to a number of other commodities entering into the average Italian's cost of living. It is also possible that wages may be revised upward.

It is important to guard against overhasty conclusions from these facts. While it is true that 80 per cent of agricultural imports have been cut off by the blockade the fact remains that Italy is 90 per cent self-sufficient normally in these commodities, which is enough for wartime rations, allowing a surplus for Germany.

There is no widespread hardship or undernourishment here. Even the humble Italian worker now lives better than the average German, having both fats and a fruit balance in his diet, whereas the German civilian rarely sees Italian produce which is delivered direct by exporters here to the German Army.

The Germans have been on an uncomfortable diet for a year during which the Italians have lived in comparative plenty. Bread, meat and clothes have not been rationed.

Doubtless the severity of the pasta rationing in the face of reasonably good crops and the relative self-sufficiency is due in part to the Axis plans of feeding the occupied areas, since Germany does not need Italian wheat.

The Axis conferees here the past week argued that once this winter is passed it will be possible to organize food supplies on the Continent on a tolerably self-sufficient basis next year, hence the extraordinary effort centered on the months immediately ahead.

There is no reason yet to revise the midsummer estimate that there will be no widespread famine in Europe this winter, granting local severe hardships and malnutrition which have already developed, especially in Spain, France, and Poland.

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Italian Resistance Spotty, Greeks Press On in Albania

ATHENS, Dec. 12 (AP)—Greek fighting men driving up the South Albanian coast from Santi Quaranta toward the heights of Chimara, 20 miles to the north, are meeting scant resistance from retreating Italians, a Greek spokesman asserted today, but he acknowledged "very stubborn opposition in other sectors.

"The Italian retreat on the extreme left toward the heights of Chimara is continuing, the spokesman declared, "and not even the rear guard offered any serious resistance to our troops. More to the north, Italians showed resistance which was very stubborn but our troops were not held up."

[From Ohrid, Yugoslavia, came dispatches saying Fascist forces had wiped out minor Greek gains northwest of Moskopolis and west of Pogradetz, in the northern part of the Albanian front, where the Greeks are concentrating in a drive on Elbasan.]

At one point in the northern sector, the spokesman said, "picked Italian units" counter attacked in an effort to recapture important heights, but the attack was repelled with heavy loss to the Fascists.

"In the region of Premet and north of Premet the thrust toward the interior of Albania continued and Greek troops succeeded in occupying heights of very great strategic importance," he added.

"More to the north, the enemy was thrown back from very strong positions, about 6,000 feet high, which the enemy defended seriously. So great was the importance of this height that the Italians tried a counter-attack with choice troops, but they were repelled with serious losses."

He said the offensive was continuing despite snow and rain in Albania.

The Greek High Command said only that the advance was continuing despite determined resistance of the Italians, and added that "prisoners and booty have fallen into our hands."

Italian prisoners were quoted as saying that British Royal Air Force and Greek attacks on the airdromes at Durazzo and Tirana, main port of entry into Albania and the capital, respectively, had been so effective that the Italians had abandoned the fields.

Fascist engineers were said to be building temporary fields from which to operate against and behind the encroaching Greek lines. Bad weather has curtailed air activity of both sides in the past two days.

A pilot of a reconnaissance plane reported that damage at Valona, a secondary port of entry into Albania, had rendered use of the harbor impracticable for large vessels. Piers and jetties were said to have been turned into masses of splintered wood and rubble.

Safe Ending to Adventure at Sea

Wide World

British Seamen Sail 3,000 Miles

In this little boat, pictured on its arrival recently at Nassau, Bahamas, Roy Widdicombe, left, and Robert Tapscott, right, British seamen, sailed 3,000 miles after their ship was sunk by a German raider off the Azores. After 71 days, much of it in stormy weather, the young seamen reached Eleuthers and later sailed to Nassau.

London Repels Raiders but Midlands Suffer

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—German air raiders stabbed twice at London today without penetrating the capital's defenses after pounding the industrial Birmingham area and surrounding Midlands towns during the night with incendiary and explosive bombs.

London was under air raid alarm overnight for 14 hours.

Among buildings hit in the Birmingham area were six churches, 11 schools, two movie theaters, private homes and public shelters, according to British reports (which seldom tell of military objectives hit by raiders).

Considering the scale of the Midlands attacks, the casualties were not believed to have been heavy.

Following the usual pattern, the first night raiders dropped incendiaries, which guided the second wave with its explosives. Many fires were started, but with the strenuous work of fire-fighters they were quickly extinguished or brought under control, the British said.

Birmingham Better Protected

The anti-aircraft barrage in the Birmingham area was heavier than ever before there since the start of the air siege. There were numerous cases of residents pulled from under debris by rescue crews.

Two formations of Axis warplanes attempted to penetrate to London by way of the Thames Estuary, but they were reported turned back after a short battle with British fighters.

The Air Ministry disclosed the first case of a victory scored by a British fighting plane newly-equipped with cannon. The R. A. F. pilot reported he shelled a Messerschmitt 109 and saw it explode into bits "like a bursting anti-aircraft shell."

Four "enemy aircraft" were reported by the Ministry of Information to have been destroyed today.

One Direct Hit

In the Birmingham assault, some casualties were suffered when an auxiliary fire service station was hit. The staff of an air raids precautions depot was buried under the debris resulting from a direct bomb-hit, but all were rescued.

The German daylight thrusts at London were short-lived. Thameside batteries blasted at the first formation, which flew too high to be seen by ordinary observers. The volume of the engine drone, however, indicated that it was large.

In London, it was disclosed that parts of historic old Eton College dating back to the fifteenth century, the Bristol Guild Hall and Assize Court, and Wembley Stadium Pitch, used for the soccer cup finals, were damaged in recent air raids.

Some of the oldest parts of Eton—including the schoolyard and the headmaster's house—were damaged. Valuable stained glass in the school chapel was blown out and shattered.

Classrooms built by Sir Christopher Wren and the school offices below them were wrecked by a delayed action bomb. The school's World War Memorial also was damaged.

Old Crown Court at the Bristol Guild Hall was destroyed.

Italian Casualties

ROME, Dec. 12 (AP)—Italian casualties in the war with Greece in November numbered 2,428, including 780 killed, 731 missing and 917 wounded, an official report said.

The November casualties on all fronts in the war against both England and Greece totaled 3,411, including 96 natives in Africa, the announcement said.

Among the casualties in the Greek conflict, it said, were a few Albanians fighting alongside the Italians.

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Ickes, Hull Disagree on Refugee Haven

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—A difference of opinion between himself and the State Department on the wisdom of allowing European refugees to settle in the Virgin Islands was revealed today by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

The State Department, Mr. Ickes indicated, is holding out against such settlement because of the possibility of infiltration of "fifth column" activity into the United States from such a colony.

The Interior Secretary, under whose jurisdiction the islands fall, said he was in favor of such a project, proposed by the islands Assembly, "if only as an evidence of our goodwill and willingness to do what we can in a tragic world." He said it would be "regrettable" to create the impression that the right of asylum for political refugees on which the United States was founded had been forgotten.

Mr. Ickes sponsored an early plan for settlement of refugees in Alaska, but Congress has never approved the project. The Virgin Islands colony, he said, could be established without additional legislation.

Propeller Clubs Defer Seaway Vote

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Propeller Club of the United States in the closing session of its convention here today refused to vote in convention on a resolution opposing construction of the St. Lawrence seaway project.

On motion of Frank MacMahon of Havana each port or club was authorized to vote separately on the resolution and report its individual action to the organization by Jan. 15, 1941.

The resolution was deferred after Thomas A. Scott of New York, National President of the Club, termed the seaway "a pet project of the President" and the Club's "standing" with President Roosevelt's Administration might become strained over the issue if action were taken here.

Resolutions adopted urged continuance of flood control and inland waterways development, inclusion in ship personnel of only those men who assert their loyalty to the United States and restoration of coastwise shipping abandoned in certain instances from Gulf ports.

'Bailing Out' Easier By New Device's Use

MISSOULA, Mont., Dec. 12 (AP)—A new device perfected by two Forest Service parachute jumpers may make "bailing out" of an airplane safer.

Chester Derry and his brother, Frank Derry, have invented a static cord. One end is attached to the airplane, the other to the rip cord of a parachute.

When the jumper leaves the plane, the static line operates the rip-cord and all the jumper has to do is float to earth.

After watching Chester Derry make two perfect jumps Civil Aeronautics Authority Inspector J. Hurley of Seattle said he was favorably impressed. The device is being patented by the Forest Service.

Forest Service Officials said the device could eliminate a lot of delay in training Army parachute jumpers.

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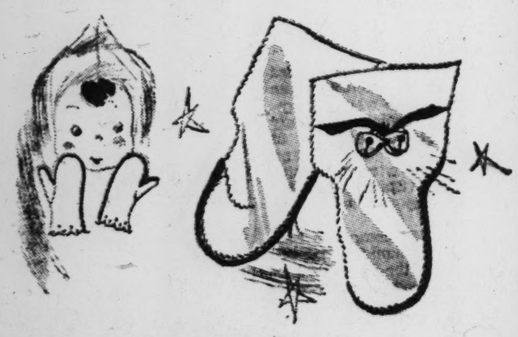

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South End Branch	1199 Washington Street
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*Allston Branch	136 Brighton Avenue
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Assume your average monthly balance to be $125.
The service allowance will be 10 cents.
If you draw 10 checks during the month—and these appear on your statement—and if you make 1 deposit during the same period, the cost of the service you have used will be figured as follows:

*10 checks @ 4¢ each	40¢
1 deposit @ 8¢ each	8¢
Maintenance of account	40¢
Total Activity Costs	88¢
Deduct Service Allowance	10¢
Amount Charged to Account	78¢

* In this instance, average cost per check drawn is 7.8¢

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With U. S. Aid Britain Will Win, Lord Lothian Told American People

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—A British victory in the struggle for democracy rests squarely upon the United States, whose aid in the form of ships, munitions and planes can insure the defeat of Hitlerism, the Marquis of Lothian, British Ambassador in the United States, has told the American people.

Stressing the point that a British victory is almost as important to the future of the United States as it is to that of Britain, the Ambassador, whose speech before the American Farm Bureau Federation dinner in Baltimore last night was read by Neville M. Butler, Counsellor of the British Embassy, declared that British shipping losses have become formidable and that Reichsführer Hitler undoubtedly will make an all-out attack upon Britain this winter or spring.

"But with your help in airplanes, munitions, in ships and on the sea, and in the field of finance now being discussed between your Treasury and ours, we are sure of victory—sure that the gangster menace to human freedom, the greatest the world has ever seen, will go down to the oblivion it deserves," he said.

Directly denouncing those who "are spreading the legend that democracy is disappearing from Britain and that she will come out at the end of the war a Fascist or a Communist state," the Ambassador said that Britain's confidence in victory lay in spiritual reasons.

"The core of Hitlerism is moral rottenness, the belief that the use of utter brutality and ruthless power in the prosecution of domination is the road to greatness both in individuals and nations. Hitlerism is the tragedy of Germany Its doctrine is not true; all history proves it wrong. The Sermon on the Mount in the long run is much stronger than all Hitler's propaganda or Göring's guns and bombs. The core of the Allied creed, for all our mistakes of omission and commission, is liberty, justice and truth, and we believe we will infallibly prevail, if we have the resolution and the courage to resist to the end."

The Address

Following is the text:

It is now nearly five months since I made a public speech in the United States. Since then I have been home to consult with my Government and to find out for myself how things were going in Britain. I want tonight to give you some of the conclusions I have formed.

In these last five months there have been tremendous changes. When last I spoke we had just experienced the terrific shock of the overthrow of France. Hitler seemed irresistible. First Poland had been overwhelmed, then Norway, then Holland, then Belgium. Finally came the destruction in less than a month's fighting of what had been rated as the finest army for its size in Europe, and the disarmament and division of France.

If you recall those dismal days you will remember that there was something like despair in many diplomatic and business circles in Washington, New York and other cities in the United States. What could be the future of civilization if France, that beautiful child of liberty, had erased the rights of man established at the Revolution and defined in three immortal words Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite, from her escutcheon.

Further, Hitler had announced that he would dictate peace in London in August, or at latest by the middle of September. And had not he always been right about his military dates? Britain had saved her soldiers, it is true by a miracle, at Dunkirk. But they had lost all their equipment, guns, tanks, motor vehicles, machine guns and rifles. The German Air Force too, was known to be far superior in numbers to the Royal Air Force, and its dive bombers had just crushed the resistance of the French Army. Was it not certain that England was going to be conquered and that with Hitler's crossing of the Channel the end of the British Commonwealth would come?

If these were the gloomy prophecies in circulation about us, there were hardly less gloomy speculations about the future of the United States. If Hitler conquered Britain the British fleet would be sunk or surrendered or scattered among the British nations overseas. Yet was it not clear that American security required two fleets, the British fleet, based on Britain blocking the entry of hostile European fleets into the Eastern Atlantic, and the United States fleet predominant in the Pacific?

It was this dual system which protected the Monroe Doctrine and which alone could keep war distant from American shores. That, too, was the time of the gloomy revelation in the press that the United States was as unprepared for modern war as all the other Democracies had been. It was said that she had full modern equipment only for 75,000 to 100,000 soldiers, an air force which was very good in quality but terribly small and with none of the reserves and organized manufacturing capacity of the nation behind it, and an excellent Navy, but a one-ocean navy facing the possibility of a two-ocean war.

Not a Rosy Outlook

The prospect, therefore, before the United States if the British fleet were sunk or surrendered or sailed away to the outer parts of the British Empire was not rosy. With Hitler and Mussolini's navies and the remains of the French fleet based on the Eastern rim of the Atlantic and on strategic islands well out in the Atlantic, Iceland and the Faroes, the Azores and Teneriffe, would not the whole American fleet have to come back to the Atlantic, leaving the Pacific, both North and South, at the mercy of Japan?

Moreover, even if some part of the British fleet passed across to North American ports it would not have a quarter as much value to North America. If Gibraltar and the West African ports fell into Axis hands how could the United States defend the Monroe Doctrine, especially if some thousands of planes were assembled at Dakar with Fifth Columns in the Americas, elated and arrogant at the downfall of Britain?

Finally, what would happen to the rearmament program of the United States if Hitler and his allies, with Britain conquered, in possession of nearly all the strategic positions and the industrial resources of the globe, was able to hold three battleships or tanks or airplanes for one against the United States?

Those June and July days were indeed gloomy days for us and for you. That was the period of Hitler's triumph—when he went to the Invalides to commune with an earlier conqueror of Europe, to the Eiffel Tower to survey his new Empire and to Boulogne, where once before a grand army had been assembled for the conquest of Britain.

Now the Picture Is Brighter

But that grim picture has been dispelled, at any rate for the present, by the action of the people of a small island in the North Sea, nobly and valiantly aided by the young nations of the British family across the seas.

First there was the retreat from Dunkirk, not an operation likely in itself to bring victory, but certainly a testimony to the undiminished toughness and fighting capacity of British soldiers and sailors.

Then came Mr. Winston Churchill, with almost the whole of the rest of the world on the run, standing undaunted in the breach defying in matchless oratory the apparently irresistible power and prestige of Hitler and National Socialism, and inviting his fellow countrymen not to appeasement or retreat but to resistance, at the price of blood and suffering, sweat and tears.

Then came the reports of your own Air Attaches, that the Royal Air Force had taken the measure of the German Air Force, despite its superiority in numbers, and was on the high road to establishing its supremacy over the British Isles.

Then followed the great air battles of August and September in which the Germans lost nearly 200 machines in a day and five or six to one in pilots.

Then came the brutal bombing of London and especially of East London by night. Few people realize what an inferno that was. The first attack set great fires alight, so that hour after hour, night after night, the German bombers could return the short distance to their bases in France to collect fresh cargoes of destruction to unload on the stricken people of Dockland.

No Kneeling to Hitler

But there was no flinching before Hitler's attempted intimidation, no crying for peace, no suggestion that, though we were almost alone, we had had enough. The simple victims, blown out of hearth and home, declared that they would stick it if only others did and it led to victory. The Air Raid Wardens, men and women, the fire fighters, the police, the doctors, and nurses, the voluntary services worked on hour after hour, day after day, amid the fires and the crashing of the bombs, with heavy casualties, until they had rescued and tended the wounded, fought down the flames, and the new resources of the barrage and other devices brought the bombing under some control.

And finally has come the gradual petering out of the much heralded invasion of Britain. That invasion was really broken in the great air battles, when Hitler tried to beat down our air force and open the way for his ships and his troops. But every day it is made more difficult as our armies increase and their equipment reaches modern standards, and as our squadrons multiply and our organization improves.

Thus if Hitler won the first round of the great battle which began in Norway in April, we have won the second. For without the conquest of Britain Hitler cannot win the war.

But the war is not yet won. Do not think that Hitler and Nazidom is going to be easily overthrown. Hitler is certainly going to make another attempt next year—and earlier rather than later—to beat down our resistance by new methods and still greater violence, and so open the way to world domination for the Nazis.

What Nazism Really Is

I do not think that even now we realize the true nature of National Socialism. The triumph of Hitler no doubt grew out of the despair which settled on Central Europe in the long years of war, defeat, inflation, revolutionary propaganda, and which grew out of the unemployment and frustration which followed from the absence of any real unity in Europe, the sudden restriction of immigration overseas and the attempt to combine the collections of reparations and war debts by the Allies and with the imposition of unjust tariffs after the war. That was what gave Hitler his chance.

But modern National Socialism is the reassertion of the strongest tradition in German and Prussian history, the belief in the all-powerful military state, creating order and discipline at home by ruthless Gestapo methods and expanding its wealth and power by ruthless conquest abroad. Hitler has created a movement in Germany which is so unfamiliar to the Western Democracies as to be almost incomprehensible to us.

The central purpose of the democratic movement in the West of the last few centuries has been to enlarge the liberty and responsibility of the individual citizen. War and despotism has been anathema to the democratic mind just because they are both inherently destructive of individual liberty. We have almost lost the capacity to understand that war and conquest can be regarded and preached as heroic and legitimate ends in themselves.

Militarizes Entire People

Yet that is precisely what National Socialism under the leadership of Hitler does. Nazism is the application of the principle of army organization, obedience and discipline to a whole nation, to men, women and children alike, partly as the basis of order at home, and partly so that it can be used in war; total war, war without limit and without mercy, with its concomitants, propaganda and fraud, as the means of the total subjugation of other nations to serve the Nazi will. I repeat that it is almost impossible for us to believe that such a program can be made the central purpose of a modern nation. Yet it is beyond question that this is what Hitler's Germany stands for.

Hitler and his party are not concerned to bring about juster frontiers in Europe between free peoples or a fairer distribution of colonial territories between the leading nations of the world. Their object is to subjugate others so that they and their resources can be organized on totalitarian lines for the benefit of the German military state.

And they believe that, provided they use that power with efficient ruthlessness, modern science and modern psychology has given them the means with which to create the greatest military empire the world has known.

First they demoralize and disintegrate their neighbors by the propaganda of fear, appeasement, pacifism and internal division. Then they knock them out by a total war.

First Conquered Old Germany

Hitler first used those methods to conquer the old Germany and to destroy all opposing forces within it. He then set out to organize Germany as a military state and propaganda machine of tremendous power. He then turned this terrific instrument on Europe to overthrow and enslave the peace-loving nations, one by one, first Austria, then Czechoslovakia, then Poland, then Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium until Europe, save for Britain and Russia, now lies prostrate before him.

But that is not going to satisfy Hitler and the National Socialists. If they are allowed to do so they will now go on to organize Europe itself for war and propaganda in order to use it for further expansion later on. Under Hitler the free nations of Europe are never going to reappear. They are going to be reduced permanently to political, economic and military impotence, so that they can act as the suppliers and serfs of the ruling German race.

You can see the process beginning in the annexation of Lorraine and the transplantation of its people, and in the hideous treatment of the Poles. You can see it in the transportation of machine tools into Germany, so that Berlin will control all economic power and the rest of Europe has to toil for its masters. Hitlerism cannot stop and become peaceful. Nazi Germany is organized for war and totalitarian economics and for nothing else. Its economic system, like everything else, is built on fraud. War and preparation for war is its only real remedy for unemployment.

A War of Revolution

This war, therefore, is not a war between nations like the last war. It is more of a revolution than a war—a revolutionary war waged by Hitler and his military totalitarian machine against all other nations and the free world in which we have lived, so as to make them military, political, and economic satellites of a totalitarian world empire. Then Hitler will have given the world peace—the peace of death—and employment, the employment of a slave.

It is quite obvious that the only way of stopping the expansion of the Hitler Europe is to confront it somewhere with a power possessed of superior armaments and an impregnable strategic position. As we have found through bitter experience, it will never be stopped by appeasement or concessions. It is equally obvious that there will be no freedom for the conquered peoples of Europe until the authority of the Nazi group and its brutal philosophy have been overthrown in Germany itself.

Today, however, we have still to build up the peace which will certainly be able to stop Hitler. Hitler, as we have seen, has lost the second round of the war. But we think that he certainly is going to renew the attack on Britain with all his might this winter and spring. Everything else is for him a side show. But if he can destroy Britain he and his friends will have won the basis of world domination.

But this time he is going to concentrate on the sea. He has failed to overwhelm us in the air and we are sure that he will continue to fail, while with your help our power to hit back with our bombers will steadily increase. But he is building submarines and long-distance planes with all his might and main with which to bomb the convoys and to announce their location to the submarines.

Two New Battleships

He will base them on all the ports and airdromes along that line which runs like a vast semi-circle round Britain, from Narvik down the northern and western coasts of France to Spain. He will have two new 35,000-ton battleships, the Tirpitz and the Bismarck, and other vessels in the North Sea early next year.

With these he will try to deliver a knockout blow at our communications so as to prevent us getting the food, the raw materials and airplanes necessary to enable us to continue the war at full strength. The danger, of course, springs ultimately from the fact that in the last war we had the support of the Japanese, the Italian, the French, and, after April, 1917, of your navy, whereas today, since the disappearance of the powerful French Navy, we are fighting alone. Our navy, therefore, with the tremendous tasks which rest upon it, no one of which has it shirked or evaded, is strung out terribly thin.

We think that this is a situation which concerns you almost as much as it concerns us. It has long been clear that your security no less than ours depends upon our holding the Atlantic impregnably and you the Pacific. So long as this is so, the way of life to which we are attached can continue and our free economic system can resist totalitarian attack. But if one of those two navies fails, the unity of the British Commonwealth begins to disappear, control of the trade routes begins to pass to the Axis powers, and those controlling bastions of sea power which now keep war away from America become the jumping-off points from which it can be menaced.

Japanese Pact Bared Aim

Moreover, the Axis-Japanese Pact of September last makes nakedly clear the ultimate objective of totalitarian strategy. As soon as an Italian or German army or fleet can occupy Gibraltar or North West Africa or Great Britain's control of the Atlantic has been sufficiently weakened to cause doubt where the American fleet should be stationed, the two-ocean attack on us both in the Atlantic and the Pacific will be simultaneously launched. The more secure is our control of the Atlantic the less likely is the two-ocean war to break out.

We have both, therefore, a vital interest in decisively defeating the now rapidly maturing naval attack on the communications of the British Isles. It is the best way of preventing the spread of the war. And it is an essential step to that victory which will eventually follow the failure of Hitler to destroy Great Britain, both by air and by sea, and the uninterrupted flow of American munitions to the British Isles.

We have no illusions, therefore, about 1941. It is going to be a hard and a dangerous year. Our shipping losses have recently been formidable. In one week British Allied and Neutral losses were nearly 200,000 tons. Only one of the two passages to Britain round Ireland is open to us, which enables Germany to concentrate its submarines on the other. We are suffering, on the average of October, 200 civilian deaths and 300 civilians mutilated every night from enemy bombardment and our food supplies are gradually being more strictly rationed.

Help Us and We'll Win

But we are not in the least dismayed. With help from you we are confident that we can win, and win decisively in 1942, if not before. We are confident, first of all, for spiritual reasons. The core of Hitlerism is moral rottenness, the belief that the use of utter brutality and ruthless power in the prosecution of domination is the road to greatness both in individuals and nations. Hitlerism is the tragedy of Germany. Its doctrine is not true. All history proves it wrong. The Sermon on the Mount in the long run is much stronger than all Hitler's propaganda or Goering's guns and bombs. The core of the Allied creed, for all our mistakes of omission and commission, is liberty, justice and truth and that we believe will infallibly prevail, if we have the resolution and the courage to resist to the end.

But on the side of armaments also, we have great and growing assets. The curve of our munition and airplane production is steadily rising—despite the bombing. The number of our divisions, of our airplanes, of our pilots is also steadily going up.

What is more important, the young nations of the Commonwealth, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, are fast getting into their stride. The number of their divisions is increasing. You will soon hear of their prowess on more than one front, as you have heard of the New Zealand Achilles in the Graf Spee battle and the Australian Sydney in the Mediterranean.

The Canadian training scheme is rapidly coming into output. You will be staggered at what will come out of Canada shortly in the shape of trained pilots and men. And Canada produced perhaps the best airmen in our forces in the great war. Australia and New Zealand are producing pilots also in great numbers. South Africa is actively engaged both in the air and on land in Abyssinia, Kenya and in the Sudan. Indiar troops and Indian munitions are now coming into the battle fronts, and ever-increasing resources are coming from the colonies and territories, loyal to a man and proud of their membership of the Commonwealth.

Total Power Rolls Up

The whole of this growing aggregation of power is now being mobilized. Its first task is to defend that great ring of defensive positions which lie around you, Britain itself, Gibraltar, Cape Town, Egypt and the Suez Canal, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

If Hitler and his friends could smash through these great positions his power could begin to spread over Africa and the Pacific; it would make the problem both of security and of bringing the war to a victorious end immeasurably more difficult. But as long as we can hold these positions, we and the democratic world beyond them are safe. Napoleon saw that all war is a struggle for position.

Our second task is to enable us to deliver increasingly formidable blows at Germany itself, at her allies, one of whom is already beginning to crack, and to bring assistance to the subjugated peoples now once more beginning to show signs of a resistance to Hitler's will. The heroic Greeks now striking a mortal blow at the prestige of Mussolini and his system are showing how much the position has already improved since the legend of totalitarian invulnerability was broken last September.

But that result is not yet secure. It will be put to the test in 1941. If we can now stave off the attack on Britain, if we can last out next year still holding all the positions I have mentioned, Hitlerism in the end must go down unless Admiral Mahan is all wrong. By ourselves we cannot be sure of this result—though we will try our best.

Not only is there the situation in the North Atlantic I have described, but no one can yet tell when the constant pressure of Hitler both on the Vichy Government to give him control of the French fleet and bases in the Mediterranean, and on Japan to extend the war in the Pacific, may lead to.

Sure of Ultimate Victory

But with your help in airplanes, munitions, in ships and on the sea, and in the field of finance now being discussed between your Treasury and ours, we are sure of victory—sure that the gangster menace to human freedom, the greatest the world has ever seen, will go down to the oblivion it deserves.

It is not for me to try to tell you what you ought to do. That is entirely for you to decide for yourselves. But it is my business to see that you are informed of the essential facts because unless you are so informed you cannot form a judgment and I, and not you, would be responsible for the consequences; hence this speech tonight. You have already declared your interest in the survival of Britain. It is for you to decide whether it is to your interest to give us whatever assistance may be necessary in order to make certain that Britain shall not fall.

There are only two more things I want to say in conclusion. The first is that nobody who, like myself, has seen what the steady and constant bombardment of great cities from the air means, could wish any friendly country like the United States of America to undergo any similiar experience.

Hitler has let loose this kind of warfare on mankind and will have to take the consequences. And we for geographical reasons are in the firing line.

But you and Canada and Australia and New Zealand and probably South Africa have the chance, if you take it, of saving yourselves from being the theater of total war. You are the center of that great ring of fortresses, Britain, Gibraltar, Cape Town, Suez, Singapore and Australia, I have mentioned, to which I should add Hawaii and Panama.

United, We Stand

So long as these fortresses stand, the war, with its aerial bombardment, cannot in any real sense of the word roll up to your shores or devastate your towns and cities. I do not believe that a liberal civilization can develop under conditions of constant bombardment and war. Modern individual freedom developed first in England precisely because the Channel protected Britain from constant war, and later in America because the Atlantic did the same.

Almost alone among the nations you still have the chance of making your country immune from the devastation of war, not by pacifism or attempted appeasement of the dictators, but by helping to maintain the frontiers I have described, all occupied by liberal democracies like yourselves and prepared to fight for their independence and yours and with your help able collectively to generate more power than the totalitarian alliance can bring against them.

But if ramparts fall, the war will inevitably cross the oceans and roll up against your shores. If Britain and the Eastern shores of the Atlantic and the islands which lie off its shores, Iceland, the Azores or bases like Dakar fall into the dictators' hands, or if you are unable to defend the island fortresses in the Pacific, then the jumping-off grounds go against you, the oceans become a passage-way and your power to strike back at an enemy disappears because you have no bases from which to do so.

As to the Future

The last thing I want to say concerns the future. There were two things which I found the ordinary citizen in Britain thinking about. The first was that all his and her suffering and sacrifice should, if possible, end, not all war, for human nature is probably not yet ready for that, but the kind of total war Hitler is waging, with its hideous mutilation and destruction from the air and its brutal persecution of conquered peoples. The second was that after this war no one who had done his duty should be thrown on the scrap heap of unemployment, with nothing but a bonus or a dole. Somehow or other employment must be found for everybody.

Some people are spreading the legend that democracy is disappearing from Britain and that she will come out at the end of the war a Fascist or a Communist state. Nothing could be further from the truth. I have never known Britain more truly democratic. The British are not going to change their essential character. It has shown itself in this war. They will move forward, of course, with the times, but without revolutionary violence.

But the more people think about the future the more they are drawn to the conclusion that all real hope depends upon some form of co-operation between the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations. Even if we win a total victory there will be no chance of immediately creating an effective new League of Nations. There will be nothing in Europe out of which to make it.

Where Peace and Order Lie

A majority of the younger generation consist of people who have been educated in such brutish doctrines as blood and earth; that might is right; that Jews are social poison or that businessmen are hyenas only fit for destruction. No man can even say what the France of tomorrow will be like.

The plain truth is that peace and order always depend not upon disarming the police but upon there being overwhelming power behind just law. The only place where that power can be found behind the laws of a liberal and democratic world is in the United States and in Great Britain supported by the Dominions and in some other free nations.

The only nucleus round which a stable and peaceful and democratic world can be built after this war is if the United States and Great Britain possess between them more airplanes and ships of war and the key positions of world power, such as I have described, than any possible totalitarian rival.

Then and then only will political and industrial freedom be secure, and will it be possible for a free economic system to prevail against the economics of totalitarianism. If we are to set the world going again, not only must we have strength, but we must not adopt the fatal policies we all pursued after the last war, the establishment of prohibitive tariffs, trying to collect fantastic reparations and war debts across these tariffs, and then hoping to dodge the inevitable consequences of these follies by a policy of reckless lending. Markets and employment for all should be the main purpose of post-war economic policy.

I have done. I have endeavored to give you some idea of our present position, of the dangers and problems of 1941, of our hopes for the future. It is for you to decide whether you share our hopes and what support you will give us in realizing them. We are, I believe, doing all we can.

Since May there is no challenge we have evaded, no challenge refused. If you back us you will not be backing a quitter.

The issue now depends largely on what you decide to do. Nobody can share that responsibility with you. It is the great strength of democracy that it brings responsibility down squarely to every citizen and every nation.

And before the Judgment Seat of God each must answer for his own actions.

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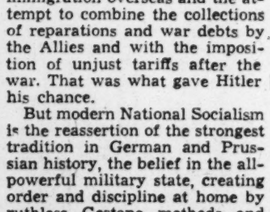

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U. S. Friends Seek to Feed 3,000,000 Homeless in France

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (AP) —The American Friends (Quaker) Service Committee announced yesterday that the British Government's ban on food shipments to European countries under Nazi domination will not cause the committee to slacken its foreign relief activities.

The Committee, Executive Secretary Clarence E. Pickett said, will continue to "feed, clothe and shelter as many children as possible with such foods and supplies as can be secured in Europe or may pass through the blockade by special permission."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12—The American Friends Service Committee is distributing food purchased in Europe to relieve an estimated 3,000,000 homeless refugees in unoccupied France, according to a report published by the committee's headquarters here.

This includes the feeding of more than 30,000 children daily, including 10,000 infants, committee officials state.

Predicting that the daily arrival of thousands of new refugees from the French provinces of Alsace and Lorraine will result in unoccupied France becoming one of the most critical areas of Europe in the next six months, the committee reports increasing difficulty in obtaining necessary clothing and food to maintain relief services.

A total of 56 representatives of the American Friends Service Committee are at present conducting field offices at Toulouse, Montauban, Perpignan, Auch, and Marseilles, the report shows.

5,000 Fed Daily

Food for distribution in France is at present being purchased in Switzerland, Portugal, North Africa, Greece, and Bulgaria. Clothing and shoes are purchased in France.

At Toulouse, where in one two-months period 600 tons of food were distributed, the committee reports 5,000 persons were fed daily in a canteen, in addition to daily food distribution to the near-by villages and to 85,000 Belgian boys. More than 1,000,000 refugees trapped in the Toulouse area received food from the committee.

At Montauban the committee's canteen has given two meals daily to 1,000 women and children, and is also directing work for 1,000 wounded men who are being fed, housed, and taught new trades. A day nursery for 120 children is also maintained.

At Perpignan some 20 refugee hostels have been provided with food, clothing and medicines. Food and school materials are also being supplied 1,500 Spanish children in camps.

Children Cared For

At Marseilles the American Friends Service Committee reports it is maintaining colonies for 900 children, a refuge for women and children, is feeding infants and school children, and is serving as the purchasing unit for the entire undertaking in France.

Operating on an estimated monthly budget of about $85,000, the committee's report is caring for 900 children in Quaker houses throughout southern France at the rate of 25 cents per individual per day. A food packet service to approximately 675 needy families to permit mothers to cook at homes costs six cents per person per day.

Reports from individual representatives of the American Friends Service Committee in France have also been summarized by the committee.

A worker in the Perpignan area discloses that Spanish women and children are destined to spend their third winter in the privations of concentration camps just over the French border.

One representative writes:

"Right now, on account of heavy rains extending over a period of more than a week, the camp of Argeles is flooded with water. These people (Spanish) normally sleep on the ground. Now they can only stand in water until they fall with exhaustion. . . . Apparently there is no answer and we do not know what, if anything, will be done about it."

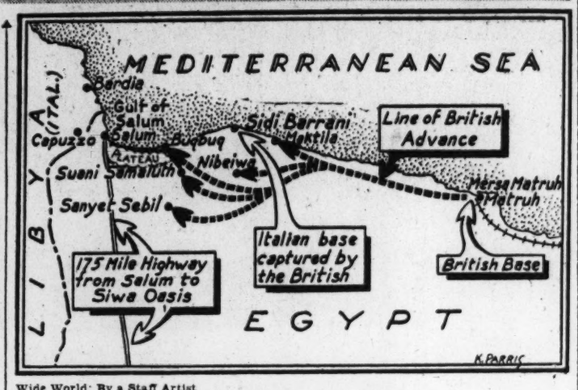
Another of the committee representatives reports the transfer of a Spanish refugee camp from Bram to Argeles.

She writes:

"I hope to be able to continue the fruit to these children from Bram and also to include the 500 already in Argeles. The Swiss give milk daily to the latter, but only up to 12 years of age, and the others often go breakfastless. . . .

The Committee reports that about 9,000 German Jews have been transferred from Southwestern German provinces to concentration camps in Southern France, particularly Gurs. Many of these people are children under 16, and about 70 per cent are over 70.

Where British Triumphed in Desert



Wide World; By a Staff Artist

British Forces Push On

Above: Air view of Sidi Barrani, Italian fortress in Egypt, captured by British forces. Thousands of prisoners, including three generals, were taken by the British. Below: Map indicates the direction of the British attack against the Italian base in Egypt, showing how the attacking force, by the rapid movement of its motorized equipment, operated an enveloping movement, cutting the Italian communications.

British Victory Upsets Balkan Aims of Nazis

By the Associated Press

Britain's offensive in Egypt, besides driving the Italians out of their important supply base, Sidi Barrani, is having powerful repercussions on the Mediterranean war map from Gibraltar to the Suez Canal.

In the eyes of Balkan neutrals, including Turkey, the British successes virtually have nullified for months to come the possibility of a Nazi-Fascist march eastward to break the British sea blockade. That is sharply reflected in abandonment by Turkey of nightly "blackout" precautions against possible German or Italian air attack.

The neutral Balkan trio—Turkey, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia—already stoutly resisting German political and diplomatic overtures with strong indicatings of Russian backing, give signs of even greater anti-Axis leanings. If the British attack in Egypt produces another Italian Army disaster it will clinch that obstacle to Berlin's grand strategy in the east.

Effect on Spanish Policy

The effect on Spanish policy of Italian reverses at the hands of the British and the Greeks must be reckoned with. Generalissimo Francisco Franco is probably much farther from actively joining the Axis partnership than he was only days ago. He also may wait and see what happens in Egypt. British apprehension over the Gibraltar bastion cannot now be great.

The Italian setbacks have put a crimp of such size in Fascist military prestige and potential striking ability that it is questionable whether Italy has not been shifted from the asset to the liability column in Herr Hitler's war books.

Berlin's Attitude

The jeering from Berlin at events in Albania and Egypt, characterizing them as mere passing "episodes" of the war and not of serious effect on Axis grand strategy, ignores one vitally important factor. That is that the British stroke in Egypt already has cut down imponderably Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's chances of renewing his own attack even if he escapes destruction or rout of his forces. He is using up precious stores of fuel and munitions that cannot be replaced through Britain's sea blockade; using them in a fight for life, not for attack.

The same thing is happening to Fascist forces still moving backward in Albania. Signor Mussolini is reported to be pouring 80,000 additional troops into that Italian Balkan bridgehead. They have yet to find a defensible line backed by debarkation ports, roads and railways.

The Greek advance is pushing the retreating Italians into the narrow circle to the lower lying coastal plateau of Central Albania, surrounded by commanding foothills. Again Signor Mussolini's slender war stocks are being used up in defense, not offense.

British Mop Up

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 12 (AP)—British mechanized forces are fighting a hide and seek battle with isolated Italian forces in the Western Egyptian desert following the capture of Sidi Barrani in a sudden drive westward toward the Libyan frontier, advices from the front said today.

South of the mud hut village—advance base for Italian operations in Egypt since last September—scattered Fascist units apparently were still holding out in fortified encampments, battered by British artillery and bombing planes.

The nature of the operations, it was said, made it difficult to obtain at once an accurate tally on the number of prisoners and equipment so far seized.

Sidi Barrani itself, which consists of one small fort and a handful of hovels, was said to have been reduced to a rubble heap by the pounding of naval guns and air bombs before it was occupied by the British.

[Headquarters of the "Free French" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London reported French units participated in the capture of Sidi Barrani.]

Military spokesmen attached less significance to the fall of Sidi Barrani than to the large number of prisoners and great quantities of equipment which were said to have been captured in the area immediately surrounding the village.

Reports of the British successes caused great enthusiasm, however, as they trickled into Cairo. A general feeling of confidence was evident and prices rose sharply on the local stock exchange.

[The Air Ministry in London announced last night that 460 Italian airplanes have been downed since the start of the war while the British have lost only 58 in operations against the Italians.

[Authoritative sources in Rome previously had put Italian plane losses at 110 and "enemy" losses at 667.]

Italian Report

ROME, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Italian communiqué on fighting in Egypt was as follows:

"Operations still are under way in North Africa. Again yesterday fierce fights took place west of Sidi Barrani in the Buqbuq zone. Losses in men and equipment inflicted on the enemy are considerable, as are also ours."

Prince Bernhard Gives $200,000 for Bombers

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The refugee Netherlands Government announced today that Prince Bernhard, Consort of Crown Princess Juliana, had donated $200,000 for the purchase of two bombers for the Royal Netherlands Navy operating in British waters.

Dutch Destroyer Captures Nazi Ship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) —The Netherlands destroyer Van Kinsbergen, a surprise companion of British men-o'-war on Atlantic blockade duty, today had accounted for the last of three German merchant ships which slipped out of the harbor at Tampico, Mexico.

[In London, the Admiralty confirmed today that the Van Kinsbergen had captured the 6,031-ton German merchantman Rhein in West Indies waters yesterday.

"The crew of the Rhein set their ship on fire and attempted scuttle her. This was frustrated by the prompt and gallant action of the boarding party from the Van Kinsbergen," the Admiralty said.]

The Van Kinsbergen took possession of the Rhein off the coast of Cuba, Naval authorities announced last night. This terse statement was the first intimation here that Netherlands warships were operating in conjunction with British in western waters.

Another German freighter, the 5,033-ton Idarwald, which steamed out of Tampico with the Rhein Nov. 29, was scuttled by her crew Dec. 8 when intercepted by the British cruiser Diomede.

Few Details Available

A few hours after the Rhein left her Mexican sanctuary, her radio dispatched this message: "Rhein being followed by warships."

Further word of her fate was lacking until announcement of her capture.

Meager details available here did not set the time the Rhein was overhauled by the Van Kinsbergen. A Netherlands Legation official here said other units of the Dutch Navy were operating with the British patrol in the Western Atlantic. The number and types of the ships were withheld as a naval secret.

Only One Escaped

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12 (AP) — With the capture of the Rhein, the efforts of all Nazi vessels to escape from the refuge of Mexican ports has ended in failure except one—and that ship's fate remains unknown.

Heading the list was the huge passenger liner Columbus, 32,581 tons, the third largest German merchant ship. She was fired and scuttled by her crew in the Atlantic last year after being overtaken by a British warship and her crew was taken to New York by a U. S. cruiser.

The others have been scuttled at sea, captured or forced to flee into a neutral harbor except the freighter Havelland, which sailed this year from Manzanillo and has not been reported since.

Engine trouble halted the Orinoco when she attempted to leave Tampico Nov. 15 with the Idarwald, Rhein and Phrygia and she put back into port. She is still there. The Phrygia was scuttled when, her captain said, he thought he was about to be captured by enemy ships.

Sinkings Claimed

BERLIN, Dec. 12 (AP)—A German submarine was reported today to have sunk four ships totaling 30,000 tons out of a British convoy.

A Nazi dive bomber also was credited by DNB, official German news agency, with sinking a 2,000-ton ship with two direct hits southeast of Clacton-on-Sea, and a tanker heading for the Thames was reported bombed and sunk.

A third ship of 1,500 tons was damaged by German planes and left sinking, DNB declared.

Runs Blockade

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—The small, fast German freighter Helgoland, 2,947 tons, which left Barranquilla, Colombia, Oct. 28 without clearance papers, has arrived safely in an unnamed German port after a dash through the British blockade, the German radio reported last night in a radiocast heard by NBC.

The motorship, built in 1939, was from Hamburg and took refuge in Colombian waters when the war began.

A radio message received Dec. 4 in Bogota, Colombia, by the wife of the radio operator aboard her said he had arrived in Hamburg, indicating the ship might have reached that port.

Carnarvon Castle

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 12 (AP)—The British auxiliary cruiser Carnarvon Castle headed into the South Atlantic Dec. 10 with signs still showing of the damage she received in a fight with a raiding German.

It lifted anchor with neutral naval observers believing an aircraft carrier would aid the British cruisers now hunting German merchant raiders, four of which are believed prowling the South Atlantic.

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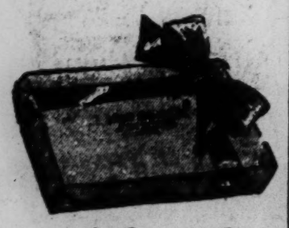
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New Haven's Varied Industries Poised for Substantial Economic Upsurge

Power Consumption Shows Rising Trade

By Robert R. Mullen

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With 30 new manufacturing plants locating here within the last year, with $1,500,000 in plant expansion in progress, with electrical consumption running 13 per cent ahead of last year, with American defense orders directly awarded by the Federal Government totaling $1,749,253 (and indirect ones totaling much more), and with British orders running above $12,000,000, this New England center of culture, learning and industry is today pictured as being in the first motions of a substantial economic upsurge.

Evidences of this are everywhere to be seen, but perhaps in no place more vividly than in the bright new office of James W. Hook, President of the United Illuminating Company. Sitting in a bleached pigskin chair, Mr. Hook, a dynamic gentleman who somehow squeezes enough hours in the 24 to manage two thriving businesses, has on his blonde maple desk details of a $6,000,000 program to have more power available. He tells you it is pretty much a race to keep the power ahead of expanding business these days.

Keep Eye on Power Needs

He needs to keep a close watch on New Haven trends, whether it is the brisk new residential building to the north, or unexpected bursts like the small pistol factory that overnight garnered a $12,000,000 order for British machine guns. Mr. Hook has seen the curve of kilowatt hour consumption swing up from 17,063,500 in October a year ago to 19,332,300 for October of this year. He has seen it gain in momentum each month for the past 10.

Power consumption, of course, is a good index of the way things are going. But Mr. Hook has other indices. He owns the Geometric Tool Company which manufactures the device that puts threads on bolts and nuts and all sorts of machine parts. Mr. Hook asks you to try and picture any machine that isn't put together with such threads and bolts.

You try, and you can't. That is why such a concern as his—and he tells you it is the largest of its kind in the United States—is a key point in the machine tool industry, which just now is being called America's principal bottleneck.

Thus Mr. Hook as a manufacturer under direct defense effort pressure, and as a power producer under secondary pressure from busy plants, is in a nice position to study the current situation. Being a businessman-philosopher, with a dash of social consciousness, he makes the most of it.

Really a Vocational School

One of his remarks sticks. It is that these resurgent New Haven plants are being compelled by the shortage of skilled labor to take in young, untrained workers, many of them never previously employed, and teach them the trade This is particularly interesting because you recall having heard elsewhere that the number of unemployed youth in New Haven just about equaled the number of decidedly privileged youth enrolled at Yale.

In this news about the employment of youngsters there should be something decidedly cheerful for New Haven. For few things could be potentially worse for a city than a large and static welfare list of young folks. In New Haven such a condition would be brought into far greater relief by the presence of Yale, which, although it might disclaim the title of being a rich man's school, nonetheless reports the average expenditure of non-self-supporting students to run $1,600 a year.

The presence of Yale serves in many ways, besides emphasizing the gulf between unemployed youth and students, to make New Haven a city of contrasts. In fact, Yale and New Haven are so integrated that it is difficult to tell where the story of one begins and the story of the other ends.

But perhaps for those unfamiliar with the background of the Yale and New Haven tradition a morsel of history will serve to see the present in its proper constellation For both Yale and New Haven have histories so glorious they are rightfully a part of the present.

Metropolis of 300,000 Persons

Today New Haven and its metropolitan area has a population of 300,000, but it had, 300 years ago, the typical small beginnings of a Puritan colony.

The original company was recruited in England by John Davenport, minister, and Theophilus Eaton, merchant. They located the site for New Haven in the autumn of 1637, but, wisely, kept the company in Boston during the winter, sailing down Long Island Sound in their ship Hector in April, 1638.

They were a good company, well manned, well equipped. They had no charter from the King, but bought their land from the Indians for 12 spoons, 12 hoes, 12 hatchets, 12 porringers, 24 knives, and four cases of French knives and scissors, a bargain any way you look at it.

Not the least of the company's assets was a young surveyor, who, with no other instrument than a compass, laid out the prospective town into neat squares, escaping the quaint but traffic-jamming, cow-path tradition which encumbers so many other New England cities.

The object of this company was to "found a state whose design is religion." As a part of this, they were talking almost from the start of founding a college to train young men for the ministry.

What Profits of Cargo Did

It was not, however, until 1717 that the college now known as Yale finally settled in New Haven. The city made a generous grant of land, citizens donated books, and, the following year, a wealthy English merchant, Elihu Yale, whose family had been among the early New Haven settlers, donated the profits of a whole Oriental cargo to the struggling school. This gift permitted the college to complete its building. Out of gratitude, the college was named after its benefactor.

You can see his portrait, a big one, hanging today in the Yale Fine Arts Gallery, a solid looking citizen, rich in dress, a little bit haughty in manner. You can see counterparts of him across on Chapel Street today, patronizing the exclusive haberdasheries.

These young gentlemen give New Haven a cosmopolitan air You see it in the license tags on automobiles along the street. They come from nearly every State. But, then, Yale itself is international. You see it in the reproductions of the college's excavations in the Euphrates Valley. You see it in pictures of Yale-in-China.

$100,000,000 of Buildings

The Gothic buildings of Yale represent an investment of $100,000,000, you are told, most of it spent in the last two decades. It exerts an incalculable stabilizing influence on the town. You learn this from estimates that Yale spends $28,000 daily in New Haven.

The famous research laboratories of Yale serve New Haven, as well as the Nation.

Yale exerts considerable influence on the cultural and social aspects of New Haven. You see it when you attend the Rotary Club luncheon and learn the president is a Yale professor.

At the Rotary Club, too, you learn that New Haven is not content to rest on history and imminent prosperity, but is also looking ahead. Had you been in Hotel Taft a short time ago when Paul W. Wilcox, Executive Director of New Haven Taxpayers, Inc., was the Rotary speaker, you might have heard some of these future channels of improvement under discussion.

Mr. Wilcox talks some pretty cold turkey. He says he feels New Haven might save $100,000 to $200,000 a year simply by centralizing its purchasing, buying everything it needs through one purchasing agent instead of the present buying by 19 departments.

This would permit standardization and quantity buying, he points out. He adds the information that New Haven now allocates its $2,000,000 in yearly buying among about 1,700 vendors and that 65 per cent of the bills rendered the City are for amounts less than $10.

New City Accounting System

That situation, you are relieved to hear, is now in process of being corrected. You are also gratified to learn that the taxpayers' group is paying the salary of a municipal finance expert who is designing and installing a new, streamlined accounting system for the City.

But in the matter of schools, you learn from Mr. Wilcox, New Haven has room for improvement. He says some of the buildings predate the Civil War. He tells of one district that has seven schools, and he says these should all be discontinued and replaced by just one big modern school building. Mr Wilcox exhibits maps and charts to support his case, and while you learn that the wheels of improvement have scarcely begun to move, it is reassuring to at least know that the problem is uncovered.

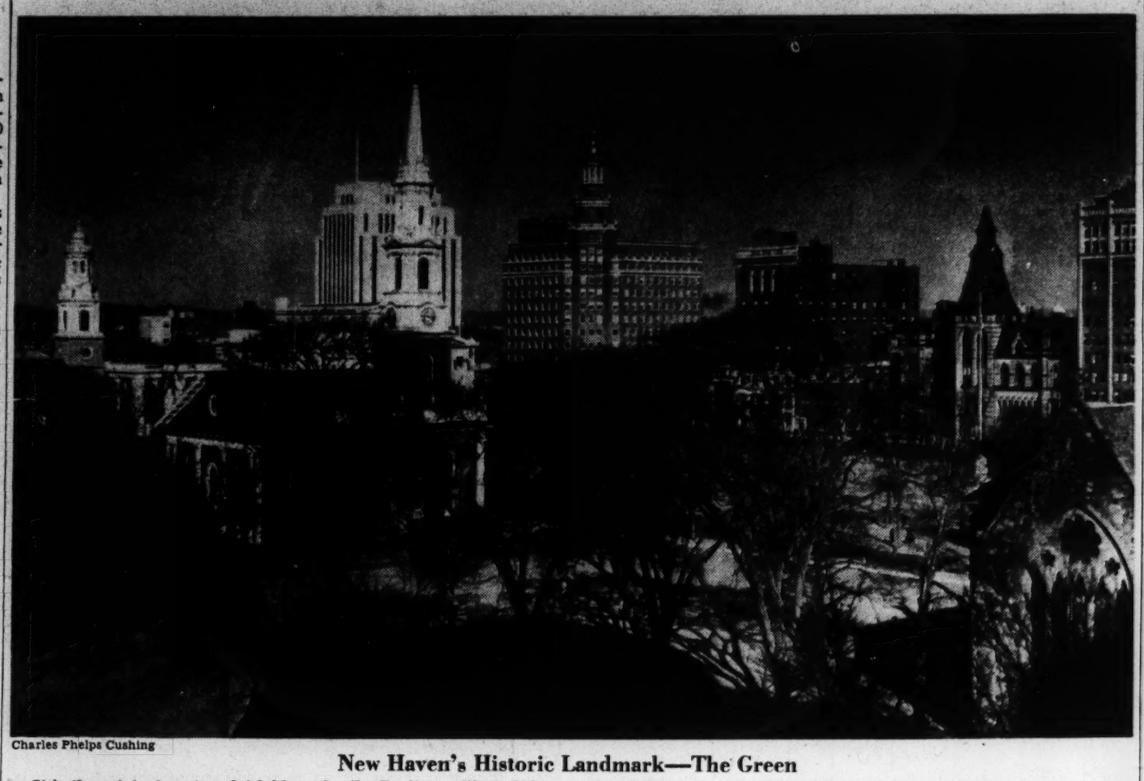
Mr. Wilcox winds up his speech with what seems to you like a ringing and convincing plea to the Rotarians, and, indeed, all the 400 service club members of New Haven, to unite behind a drive to start a planning agency for the metropolitan area.

"Too Pretty to Burn"

It calls to one's thoughts the comment of the British commander who landed at New Haven during the Revolution, but wouldn't allow his troops to set fire to it, saying, "It is too pretty a town to burn."

New Haven today is a pretty town. You leave the meeting hoping these men will take the steps necessary to assure that it will always be kept that way.

And, so, we have New Haven today, a City with rich Colonial tradition, a college that certainly is included somewhere in the first breath of Americans as they enumerate their great schools, and an industry adapting itself to the current national needs, and profiting thereby. Thus, it is that you can drive through New Haven and see smoking chimneys of rubber factories, toy factories, clock factories, and what have you, or you can drive through a different New Haven and see mellow old homes and compact new ones, or you can drive through a Gothic fairyland of stone and mortar comprising Yale.



Charles Phelps Cushing

New Haven's Historic Landmark—The Green

It is the original center plot laid out by the Puritan settlers. It has three churches, all dating from before 1815. Here is shown a portion of the Green with the United Church on the left, the Center Church, and Trinity Church, right. The modernistic building in the background is the new Telephone Building, while to the right of it is the Colonial style home office of the Union and New Haven Trust.

Ewing Galloway

Academic Halls

Vistas of Gothic tracery and mass greet the eye verywhere on Yale's campus. This glimpse is through the High Street Gate.

New Haven Discloses Its 'Melting Pot'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The "melting pot" aspect of modern New Haven was illustrated here recently with installation of the surplus food stamp plan.

Those in charge found it necessary to explain the operation in Italian and Yiddish as well as English. Italians form the major portion of foreign-born residents, but there are also sizable groups of Poles.

The food stamp plan, designed to increase the volume of foods available to the needy, may be used by persons receiving direct relief, those on WPA and those receiving widow's aid, old-age pensions and grants from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Fund.

For each $1 purchase of blue stamps they receive 50 cents of orange stamps free, all of which are redeemable at virtually every independent or chain grocery store in the city. The blue stamps will be accepted for payment of any commodity, and the free orange stamps may be used for the purchase of the many foods listed by the Government as surplus commodities.

Machine Shop Work for Girls In New Haven

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Demand for workers, especially those having special skills, has cut into New Haven's WPA rolls, according to recent figures of Acting WPA Administrator Frank Upman, Jr.

Last May there were 2,034 on the WPA rolls. This dropped to 1,960 in October, and further declines are expected as plant facilities become available. Those applying for WPA work now are preponderantly women, it was disclosed.

Because of this shortage of men and surplus of women, it has been announced by Richard A. Barrett, NYA Administrator for Connecticut, that work experience in machine-shop lines is to be offered to girls.

Work on lathes, drills, and similar machines, previously the almost exclusive domain of men, will be made available through special classes. These will in no way approximate a full trade-school course, it is pointed out, but will give specific training on the actual types of machines where labor shortages are developing.

This method proved so valuable when applied to boys—about 400 finding work in one month—that it was decided to expand it to women.

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New Haven's Role in Nation's Defense Goes Back to Colonial Days

New Haven Industries Spend $1,500,000 for New Buildings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—More than $1,500,000 is currently being spent on construction of new plants and additions by industries in this area. A dozen concerns are now providing 424,500 square feet of new floor space. About 500 men are now employed in this construction work.

These workers, combined with New Haven's mounting factory hiring, now brings the city's total employment above even 1929 figures, it is reported by the Chamber of Commerce.

The 12 concerns in the New Haven area listed by the Chamber as undertaking new construction work are:

American Cyanamid Company, new plant for the manufacture of resins for plastics now under way in Wallinford, Miller-Davis Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., contractors.

Botwinik Brothers, Inc., new factory on Welton Street, Hamden, to house expanding operations of company now located at 67 Water Street, Charles H. Abramowitz, architect.

Connecticut Metal Finishing Company, new plant on Haig Street, Hamden, Leo F. Caproni, architect, J. N. Leonard Company, contractors.

G & O Manufacturing Company, planning three-story building adjacent to present plant at 138 Winchester Avenue for office and engineering activities, Leo F. Caproni, architect.

A. C. Gilbert Company, newly completed "Gilbert Hall of Science" displaying company products, Harry Preble, New York City, designer, Douglas Orr, architect, and W. T. Crute Company, Inc., contractors.

High Standard Manufacturing Company, new factory at 1337 Dixwell Avenue, Douglas Orr, architect, Dwight Building Company, contractors.

H. Kasden & Sons, Inc., new warehouse, office and garage building, Leo F. Caproni, architect.

Milford Crane & Hoist Company, remodeling building in Milford, Fletcher Thompson, Bridgeport, architect; Honeck Brothers, contractors.

New Haven Terminal, Inc., new storage building on the harbor, Norton & Townsend, architects; J. N. Leonard Company, contractors.

Seamless Rubber Company, newly completed warehouse, Harold T. Davis, architect, Dwight Building Company, contractors.

United States Electric Motors, construction of new plant in Milford, Leo F. Caproni, architect; Frank P. Sullivan, Inc., contractors.

Junior Chamber For New Haven Chooses Officers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A Junior Chamber of Commerce is expected to begin active work here on Jan. 1, according to Oliver V Ober, President of the senior body.

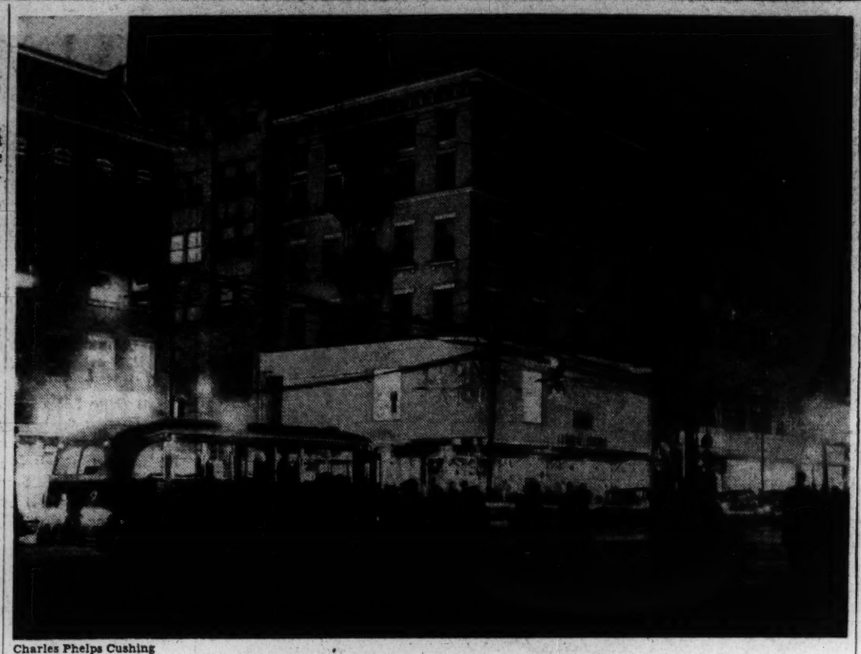
Officers for the junior group have already been chosen, it was announced. They are: Ogden D. Miller, Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control at Yale, President; Max H. Schwartz, Alderman for the 15th Ward, Vice-President; James K. Flack, Connecticut manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, Vice-President; Thomas P. Monahan, cashier at the Edward Malley Co., Treasurer. Richard C. Lee, Associate Secretary of the senior chamber, has been assigned as secretary to the junior division.

Mr. Ober, tracing the history of the formation of the group to a survey last spring to ascertain the possible field for such a group here, said the idea had been approved and the junior division set up for two reasons:

1. To attempt improving and developing the community further through the organized effort of its young men.

2. To improve and develop younger men for future active service as civic and business leaders.

Membership is open to businessmen of the area between 21 and 25 who are interested in civic affairs.



Charles Phelps Cushing

Night Scene in Connecticut Metropolis

Christmas shoppers throng the intersection of Church and Chapel Streets in New Haven. This view was taken from the corner of the City's famous Green.

Connecticut's Brown Fences Aid Motorists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Appearance of rustic brown safety posts along Connecticut Highways, replacing the old white-painted posts, is described as an economy move that has simultaneously promoted safety and added to roadside attractiveness.

The economy resulted from experiments to find a way to get longer service from the posts. The usual application of creosote was tried, with good results, but when the above surface portion was painted, it wasn't long before dark blotches of creosote began to appear on the white paint.

Highway authorities were willing to use brown posts, but wanted to be sure motorists would notice the posts at night. Reflector buttons accomplished that purpose, and the new posts have crystal, or white, reflectors to the right of the motorist and red or amber to his left.

At the same time, the highway officials are replacing the old style white fence, that is posts and plank rails, with posts connected with steel cable.

Connecticut Puts Stress on Reforms In Civil Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Wide interest in an improved Civil Service has been noted here and throughout the State by observers recently. Much of this interest is channeled through the Connecticut Merit System Association, of which Charles G. Morris of New Haven is President.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin was principal speaker at the Association's annual dinner held in Hotel Taft earlier this month. He spoke of plans for reducing the number of classifications under which examinations are given by about half. At present, he said, there are 900 such classifications. Under the new plan only about 400 titles will be needed.

"The reduction of classes," the Governor told the Association, "will have a significant effect not only on the operation of the personnel department, but in the administering of the operating agencies of the State, and the opportunities of a career service for employees.

"The work of examining will be cut about 60 per cent," the Governor said. "It should be explained," he continued, "that the procedure followed in classifying positions into grades was to establish a higher grade at that point where it was most practical to hold an examination because of increased responsibilities and more complex duties.

"As a result, it became a matter of policy to establish range of activities within a class and therefore establish a wider salary range.

"This means that appointing authorities, instead of being limited by an inflexible classification setup, will have complete freedom in the administration of their department without being constantly entangled in red tape with the personnel department."

Another advantage claimed by the Governor is that the new plan provides "a logical series of advancement in every line of work."

"If this work is permitted to continue," the Governor said, "Connecticut should have the finest personnel department in the country."

Yale Furnishes Guides For Tour of Grounds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Guides are furnished free of charge to conduct visitors through the Yale College grounds. Point of departure is Phelps Gateway on College Street, midway between Chapel and Elm Streets.

On week days during the summer, regular trips are scheduled at 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 3 p. m. Sundays 1:30 p. m. and 3 p. m.

Connecticut Plants Watch Effect of Selective Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Employment officials of large industries here are watching the progress of the selective service enrollment almost as closely as are Army officers themselves. For if quotas of induction are followed as originally planned, and if the National Guard is dispatched on schedule, it will mean a loss between now and next June of approximately 25,000 men, probably most of them employed

With Connecticut's defense industries clamoring for certain types of skilled men, an even more acute shortage is seen developing ahead. It lies in the fact that there are now approximately 40,000 men listed as unemployed with the State Employment Service. Of that number it is estimated that 13,000 are above 16 and under the draft age of 21.

Most of these have never had jobs, and would require long training before assignment to anything but the most simple operations. Since the factories are compelled by law to take back employees drafted at the end of their service, the question arises whether it would be economically sound to invest time, effort, material wastage and other expenses in training substitute workers. Moreover, state laws and insurance practices cover those under 18.

Presumably, the available unemployed have been rather thoroughly combed over, and those above 21 who have skills, or adaptability, are known. Those remaining are believed to be fitted for manual labor.

The only alternative, therefore, is to train the young boys between 18 and 21. As the situation has thus far developed, most plants find it necessary to give the specific training right at their own machines, but these plants prefer to have the young folks come to them with at least an introduction to shop practices.

They need to know shop nomenclature, something about blue prints, and the basic idea behind the machines. Other cities in Connecticut, namely, Hartford, Bridgeport and New Britain, have utilized their State Trade Schools on a day and night basis to give this introductory training; but New Haven, now faced with this employment opportunity, regrets it hasn't taken advantage of the plan whereby the State will furnish administration, teaching and equipment for such a school, if building and maintenance are furnished by the city.

New Haven now has a committee actively working to obtain such a school, and it is expected that a strong fight will be made for State aid when the budget is submitted to the Legislature sometime after Jan. 1.

New Haven Has Served Defense Since Early Days

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—National defense is very much in the New Haven tradition. In the first days of the Colony all able men were required to give six days a year to military training, one of the New World's first compulsory service edicts.

New Haven has made guns and gun powder from the very first. Thomas Nash was a famous early gunsmith of the town, and Eli Whitney, credited with invention of the cotton gin, came later.

Whitney evolved the modern idea of interchangeable parts, which is to say, manufacturing of parts all alike, so they could be assembled without extra hand fitting. This method is, of course, one of the keys to present mass production.

Whitney's gun-making establishment still operates and still contributes to the national defense today, and very materially, although in 1858 the name was changed to Winchester Repeating Arms Company.

In the way of guns, the High-Standard Manufacturing Company of New Haven is today turning out, under patent license from the Colt Company, machine guns for the Royal Air Force. Value of orders on hand is placed at $12,000,000.

The New Haven Clock Company, one of the earliest to apply Whitney's interchangeable parts idea, and which has turned out 100,000,000 clocks since its establishment in 1844, now is contributing time fuses for antiaircraft shells to the national defense effort.

New Haven's Governor's Foot Guards is a colorful military club, organized in 1774. They still march in uniforms almost precisely like His Majesty's colorful Coldstream Guards.

One of their most widely known traditions comes on Powder House Day every April 21. This dates back to Concord and Lexington. News of that battle on April 19 reached New Haven three days later, and the Foot Guards, resplendent in new uniforms, decided to go at once to Boston to aid the "embattled farmers."

Led by their captain, Benedict Arnold, the Company went to the City Hall and demanded the keys to the Powder House. They got them, and that is the annual ceremony re-enacted each spring.

The troop went to Boston where their uniforms excited much comment.

New Haven also annually remembers Seicheprey Day, which comes on April 20. It was on that day in 1918 that the 102d infantry, largely composed of New Haven boys, was defending the little village of Seicheprey, France. A long list of casualties was posted in New Haven that day.

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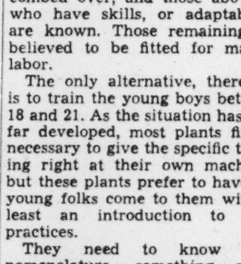
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The Home Forum

An Australian Nocturne

IT WAS STILL and hot in the midst of the timber reserve through which our route lay —the day, late autumn in New England, late spring "down under" with a heat film in the air. The road had become two ruts in scrubby fern growth. Only one accustomed to driving in the Australian bush would have recognized the tracks to be a bona fide roadmap highway. Magpies flew ahead of our car, like guides leading us deep into magic woods; for there is something of the fantasy of fairy tales in the bush with its giant eucalyptus trees, their gray bark hanging in long tatters, a silvery mistiness over the soft green leaves, gray-green undergrowth almost the color of the foliage above, all deepening into mauve as the shadows play with the sunlight. The coloring was so nearly a monotone (until one's eye became trained to the subtle shading and delicate accents) that the sharp contrast of the black and white of the magpies and the crimson and royal blue of the rosellas were a bit out of keeping.

* * *

Ten miles an hour were all the hazards of road allowed us; the birds became less frequent until the flash of their wings no longer broke into the gray-brown and silvery green. It was not monotonous, mile after mile of outward sameness, because we were beginning to be conscious of the variations in hue, the soft modulation in outlines, the nearly imperceptible movements of animal life.

Then, as though to provide us with a reason for a road in that uninhabited tract, a bullock dray came silently into sight from among the huge trees. Vainly urging his team to quicken their methodical rhythmic plodding, the calls of the "bullocky" were the first human sounds to break the stillness since morning. We waited while sixteen yoke of oxen, and the junker loaded with one giant log, crossed in front of us. Resuming our way again, our speed seemed swift compared to the patient unhurried movement of the bullocks; although it was a crawl when we thought of the modern highways through our own countryside where one hears the endless wearisome swish-swish of motors and sees the scenic glories revealed for a split second between billboards and roadside restaurants.

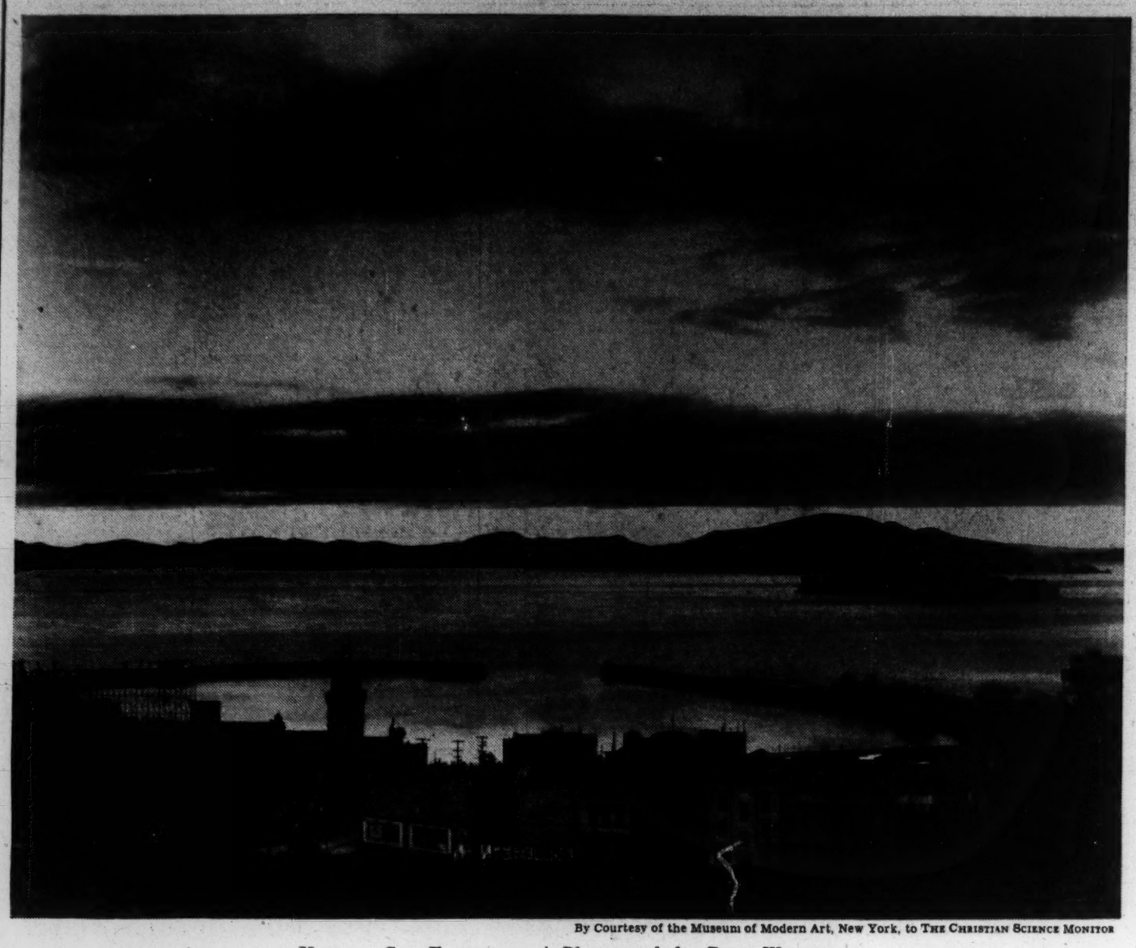
* * *

But, because we were literally crawling to keep to our route, our picture of the bush was completed by a rare treat, rare even to Australians except in the "Never-never Land." Leaping over fallen ringbarked eucalyptus of tremendous girth, clearing them with one masterful hop, was a magnificent male kangaroo followed by his mate, and, bringing up a close third, with movement equally as fleet if not perhaps as graceful, a young roo. In less than five leaps, they had bounded out of sight and, but for the motion, it would have been difficult to have detected them, so perfectly did their gray-brown fur take the mauve of the shadows and make them one with the background. We had seen kangaroos in picnic grounds on our way north from Sydney, looking drab and sad-eyed like those in American amusement parks; but, free, bounding through the fairy gray-green of the eucalyptus land, their coloring was living, warm, interesting, another variation in the one-color scheme.

The drive really ended for us then. We were content to stay with that picture of superb strength, speed, and grace while the car carried us again into a town for another night.

In America once more, and plunged into an early winter, the melody of our spring nocturne in the Australian bush still remains a haunting memory.

M. K. H.



By Courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIEW OF SAN FRANCISCO: *A Photograph by Brett Weston*

BRETT WESTON, who took this unusually striking photograph of San Francisco, is a native Californian. The son of Edward Weston, the well-known photographer, he began his own photographic career under his father in Mexico at the early age of fourteen. Much of his work has been done in San Francisco, but he now carries it on in Los Angeles, where he was born some twenty-nine years ago. Aside from his brilliant photographs, Mr. Weston is also known for his wood sculpture and carvings.

In this view of San Francisco is seen an example of Brett Weston's straightforward photography. Though this is an unretouched and undistorted photograph, the artist's esthetic judgment has singled out the exact moment when the light was most dramatic and, above all, he has chosen a most satisfying spatial composition of land, sea, and sky. The strong contrast of light and dark, the pattern of building façades and sign-boards barely emerging from the darkening city, and of the hills beyond add interest to the composition, while the low-hanging clouds, with light above and below, contribute to a mood at once peaceful and foreboding. One can readily see why San Francisco is called one of the most picturesque cities in the country. Something of its charm and the grandeur of its harbor are vividly revealed here.

Mr. Weston is especially known for his views of San Francisco; they are among his best prints. But he also excels in a different type of photograph, which is equally straightforward in technique. He has made a serious study of close-ups in which texture, form, and design are the chief interest. These close-ups of natural objects are almost like abstract compositions. Among the most famous are his series of sand dune studies, showing the strong rippling formations and the very grains of sand. The titles of these close-up photographs suggest their nature; as, for example, Wet Emery on Glass, Wood Erosion, Broken Glass, and the like.

This particular photograph was one of a series by Brett Weston, given to the Museum of Modern Art's Permanent Collection by Albert M. Bender.

B. T.

The Silver Strand

THE HARBOR is shaped like a long double gourd, the slender harbor entrance being the curved stem.

The high end of Point Loma is the spot for seeing it all. From up there the port with its arena-like gallery of back-country hills becomes one of those relief maps we used to make in sixth grade out of dough, salt, and a talent for becoming more elaborate than technical. A teacher who had not seen this harbor from Point Loma, but only a pupil's relief map of the bulging, twisting bay, would be inclined to say: "Now, William, you know that isn't so."

The Silver Strand would be the reason.

This strand of sea-level sand which really makes the harbor is too thin and too long to be believed by anybody, even while looking at it from above. To make it on his relief map the boy could have yanked out a hair from the braids of the girl in front. His own hair would have been too short. And the girl would have had to be a blonde, a sandy blonde.

The portals to the harbor entrance are Mexican islands, the Coronados. There are two of them, sometimes three of them, sometimes the pin point of a fourth. A lot depends on the kind of day it is, and the hour. They are mountains which have sunk up to their necks. At one time they were attached to the mainland of Point Loma. They are in a way barometers for the toy city. On days when they are altogether too clear, and when one almost can reach out and touch the sun-baked mesquite upon them, the next day or so will bring rain most likely. . . .

A haze hangs over the ocean's rim today. That is a good sign. Tomorrow will be sunny, too.—From "Harbor of the Sun, The Story of the Port of San Diego," by MAX MILLER, copyright, 1940, reprinted by permission of Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc.

Our Thought Models

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE IMPORTANCE of right thinking is recognized when it is seen that thought precedes action. How evident, then, is the fact that our every human experience is related to our thinking! And how careful we ought to be in our choice of thought models! In his letter to the Galatians, Paul says (Galatians 6:7, 8): "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

On page 248 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, asks these questions: "What is the model before mortal mind? Is it imperfection, joy, sorrow, sin, suffering? Have you accepted the mortal model? Are you reproducing it? Then you are haunted in your work by vicious sculptors and hideous forms. Do you not hear from all mankind of the imperfect model?" Thus we see that nothing could be more important to each one than his thoughts.

Since God is Mind, and man reflects Mind, as Christian Science reveals, spiritual thoughts alone are real. A demonstrable knowledge of the teachings of Christian Science enables us to dissect each thought, and learn its origin and meaning. If we look to matter as our model, we are sowing to the flesh, and we shall reap the conditions which go with it, for, as Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 297), "A mortal belief fulfils its own conditions." If we are sowing to the Spirit, we are holding thought to God, good, to the eternal and perfect, which can be discerned only through spiritual sense.

Success is assured in all righteous endeavor when it becomes clear to us that there is no reality in material or mortal existence, for all that is real and eternal is the reflection or expression of the one infinite, ever-present, omnipotent God, good. To hold constantly in thought this pure and perfect model brings good into our experience; and as we allow no foothold in our consciousness to that which is not good, not of God, discord is eliminated from experience.

That which is true in any case is subject to demonstration or proof. That which is not true must fall away because it is not included in Life everlasting. Faced by Truth, a lie disappears as surely as light wipes out darkness; but Truth, because of its infinitude, has no knowledge of the error it destroys. If we entertain a mortal sense of man and the universe, we are breaking the ninth commandment, for we are bearing false witness. All true thought proceeds from God, Mind; and Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 513), "Spirit diversifies, classifies, and individualizes all thoughts, which are as eternal as the Mind conceiving them; but the intelligence, existence, and continuity of all individuality remain in God, who is the divinely creative Principle thereof."

When we open our mental doors to them, spiritual thoughts or angels come in and abide with us, and through God's law of bounty and harmony they supply us with peace, happiness, health, success. Praying for material things is praying amiss. True prayer is asking God for understanding, that we may see His ever-present supply of good. Receiving and utilizing Mind's ideas, we are enabled to solve our every problem. The application of God's law supplies us with whatever is necessary for our welfare, health, and progress. Mind's ever-present supply was beautifully demonstrated by Christ Jesus, who turned the water into wine, fed the multitude when there was at hand but a scant supply of bread and fishes, healed the sick and sinning, and raised the dead. He said (Mark 10:27), "With God all things are possible."

Spiritual thought models are essential to true friendship, and to all human relationships. A friendship based on mere outward appearance, the ever-changing material standard of beauty and goodness, lacks the spiritual inspiration which alone can unite men in bonds of individual freedom and happiness.

Let us guard our thoughts, that they be not misled by the illusion of personal sense. Let us keep our vision of the real man pure and free from mortal beliefs of imperfection, sorrow, lack, disease, and sin. God made man in His own image and likeness, free and upright, and thus man remains for all eternity.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Winter Praise

We praise the winter, not that tardy spring
Will bring back living fire to dying embers,
But that the heart has quiet and remembers
All the warm gold of autumn harvesting
This is our wealth, that what is lived and known,
That what is gathered, what is kept apart,
Will always lie securely in the heart,
Held by no bars, behind no wall of stone.

So let the snows fall, let the cold increase,
And while you stack the kindling, I bake bread,
Watching the firelight halo round your head,
Glad that no stranger will disturb our peace.
Only the wind will shake the shuttered door,
Only the night step softly on the floor.

SARA KING CARLETON

Unsere Gedankenvorbilder

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE WICHTIGKEIT rechten Denkens wird erkannt, wenn gesehen wird, daß der Gedanke der Handlung vorausgeht. Wie klar es daher ist, daß alle unsere menschlichen Erfahrungen mit unserem Denken zusammenhängen! Und wie sorgfältig wir unsere Gedankenvorbilder wählen sollten! Paulus schreibt in seinem Briefe an die Galater (Gal. 6, 7. 8): „Irret euch nicht! Gott läßt sich nicht spotten. Denn was der Mensch sät, das wird er ernten. Wer auf sein Fleisch sät, der wird von dem Fleisch das Verderben ernten; wer aber auf den Geist sät, der wird von dem Geist das ewige Leben ernten".

Auf Seite 248 ihres Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" stellt Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, die Fragen: „Was für ein Vorbild steht vor dem sterblichen Gemüt? Ist es Unvollkommenheit, Freude, Kummer, Sünde, Leiden? Hast du das sterbliche Vorbild angenommen? Bildest du es nach? Dann wirst du in deiner Arbeit von verderbten Bildhauern und scheußlichen Gestalten heimgesucht. Redet nicht die ganze Menschheit vom unvollkommenen Vorbild?" So sehen wir, daß es für jedermann nichts Wichtigeres als seine Gedanken geben kann.

Da Gott das Gemüt ist und der Mensch das Gemüt widerspiegelt, wie die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllt, sind nur geistige Gedanken wirklich. Eine beweisbare Kenntnis der Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft befähigt uns, jeden Gedanken zu zergliedern und seinen Ursprung und seine Bedeutung kennen zu lernen. Wenn wir die Materie als unser Vorbild ansehen, säen wir auf das Fleisch, und wir werden des Fleisches Zustände ernten; denn „eine sterbliche Annahme erfüllt ihre eigenen Bedingungen", wie Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 297). Wenn wir auf den Geist säen, richten wir unser Denken auf Gott, das Gute, auf das Ewige und Vollkommene, das nur durch den geistigen Sinn wahrgenommen werden kann.

Erfolg ist bei allem gerechten Bemühen gewiß, wenn es uns klar wird, daß im materiellen oder sterblichen Dasein keine Wirklichkeit ist. Denn alles, was wirklich und ewig ist, ist die Widerspiegelung oder der Ausdruck des einen unendlichen, allgegenwärtigen, allmächtigen Gottes, des Guten. Dieses reine und vollkommene Vorbild im Denken beständig festhalten, bringt Gutes in unsere Erfahrung; und wenn wir alles, was nicht gut, nicht von Gott ist, von unserem Bewußtsein fernhalten, wird unsere Erfahrung nur harmonisch sein.

Was in jedem Falle wahr ist, kann dargetan oder bewiesen werden. Was nicht wahr ist, muß vergehen, weil es kein Teil des ewigen Lebens ist. Vor der Wahrheit verschwindet eine Lüge so gewiß wie die Finsternis vor dem Licht; aber die Wahrheit weiß wegen ihrer Unendlichkeit nichts von dem Irrtum, den sie zerstört. Wenn wir einen sterblichen Sinn des Menschen und des Weltalls hegen, übertreten wir das neunte Gebot; denn wir reden falsch Zeugnis. Alles wahre Denken kommt von Gott, dem Gemüt; und Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 513): „Geist vermannigfaltigt, klassifiziert und individualisiert alle Gedanken, die so ewig sind wie das Gemüt, das sie empfängt; aber die Intelligenz, das Dasein und die Fortdauer aller Individualität bleibt in Gott, der das göttlich schöpferische Prinzip derselben ist".

Geistige Gedanken oder Engel kommen zu uns und bleiben bei uns, wenn wir ihnen unsere Gedankentüren öffnen; und durch Gottes Gesetz der Fülle und der Harmonie versorgen sie uns mit Frieden, Glück, Gesundheit und Erfolg. Um materielle Dinge beten, heißt falsch beten. Recht beten, heißt Gott um Verständnis bitten, daß wir Seine immergegenwärtige Versorgung des Guten sehen können. Wenn wir die Ideen des Gemüts in uns aufnehmen und anwenden, können wir alle unsere Probleme lösen. Die Anwendung des Gesetzes Gottes gibt uns alles, was zu unserem Wohlergehen, unserer Gesundheit und unserem Fortschritt dient. Christus Jesus bewies die immergegenwärtige Versorgung durch das Gemüt in herrlicher Weise, als er das Wasser in Wein verwandelte, das Volk mit einen kleinen Vorrat Brot und Fischen speiste, die Kranken und die Sünder heilte und die Toten auferweckte. Er sagte (Mark. 10, 27): „Alle Dinge sind möglich bei Gott".

Geistige Gedankenvorbilder sind für wahre Freundschaft und für alle menschlichen Beziehungen wesentlich. Eine auf den bloßen äußeren Schein, auf die immer wechselnden materiellen Normen der Schönheit und der Güte gegründete Freundschaft ermangelt der geistigen Erleuchtung, die allein die Menschen in Banden individueller Freiheit und Freudigkeit vereinigen kann.

Laßt uns über unsere Gedanken wachen, daß sie nicht durch die Trugvorstellung des persönlichen Sinnes irregeführt werden! Laßt uns unsere Erkenntnis des wirklichen Menschen rein und frei von den sterblichen Annahmen der Unvollkommenheit, des Leids, des Mangels, der Krankheit und der Sünde behalten! Gott machte den Menschen zu Seinem Bild und Gleichnis, frei und aufrichtig, und so bleibt der Mensch in alle Ewigkeit.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Making Place for Father's Books

I SPENT A lot of time sniffing the books in Father's library. The books that I liked best to smell were the old ones. Most of all I liked those with leather covers, if they were not too dusty. The dust made me sneeze. The set of Hume's *Human Nature*, in which the "s" looked like an "f," smelled very good.

The largest bookcase covered the whole of one wall, the top almost touching the ceiling. There were two smaller bookcases, both well over my head. In the big one were bound copies of the *Review of Reviews* with cartoons of Theodore Roosevelt. . . .

When the library began to overflow with books, the sitting room became useful. In the sitting room, between the bay window which overlooked the back yard and Dr. Staub's barn and the door leading to the back hall, was a black walnut secretary with a glassed-in top which gradually became filled with books. As a last resort, Father had shelves built into one of the sitting-room closets. He then had a carpenter cut out most of the door and put in a glass.

This, of course, was encroaching on Mother's territory and she made no bones about expressing her grief over the loss of the closet which she had been using as a handy place to store old magazines, umbrellas, and female hats which had gone out of style. She didn't want to throw away the hats, thinking some plume or other might come back. All this stuff had to go up into the attic. The closet, after the glass was put in the door, was mainly used for Father's two or three sets of encyclopedias which he "stacked one against the other," he said, "in order to bring out the truth."

Father had a complete set of Shakespeare and one of Herbert Spencer. They helped him get the paper out. He hurled Shakespeare and Herbert Spencer at brother editors with the greatest good nature. Afterward, when he met these editors on buggy trips through the neighboring towns, or at a meeting of the Connecticut Editorial Association, he shook hands. Father, when he was elected president of the association, gave most of the credit to Shakespeare and one volume of Herbert Spencer.—From "Father Was an Editor," by JOSHUA K. BOLLES. (New York: Norton.)

Shakespeare's Plays Need Scenery Today

SHAKESPEARE'S DIALOGUE was written for an audience, not only sympathetic to his particular way of thought and feeling, but gifted with certain faculties which today we have lost. Owing to the universal development of reading, certain faculties possessed by men of earlier ages have vanished from us. In the sixteenth century, men's minds were more acutely perceptive of values in words heard, partly because their language was a growing thing with constantly occurring new forms and strange applications of familiar words, but largely because they had to maintain a constant alertness to spoken speech. Newspapers did not exist then; all men's knowledge of the larger world beyond their immediate ken had to come from hearing words uttered by their companions. As a result, the significance of words was more keenly appreciated and certainly was more concrete than it is today. When Macbeth, in four lines, likened life to a brief candle, to a walking shadow, and to a poor player, one may believe that the ordinary spectator in the Globe theatre saw in his mind's eye these three objects referred to. The candle, the shadow, and the player became for him mental realities.

The same speech uttered on the stage today can hardly hope for such interpretation. Many in the audience will be lulled mentally insensible to its values by the unaccustomed movement of the lines, and others will grasp its import, not by emotional imaginative understanding, but by a painful, rational process of thought. A modern audience, therefore, listening to earlier verse drama, will normally require a direct stimulus to its visual imagination—a thing entirely unnecessary in former times. Thus, for example, on the bare Elizabethan platform stage, the words concerning dawn or sunlight or leafy woods were amply sufficient to conjure up an image of these things; latter-day experiments in the production of these dramas in reconstructed "Shakesperian" theatres, interesting as these may be and refreshing in their novelty, must largely fail to achieve the end, so easily and with such little effort reached among sixteenth-century audiences.—From "Film and Theatre," by ALLARDYCE NICOLL. (New York: Crowell.)

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Eleven | Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940

N. E. Air Force To Get Better Landing Areas

$3,500,000 to be spent in building new and improving old airports in all six States.

More than $3,500,000 will be spent in New England for construction and improvement of 25 airports in widely scattered sections of the six Northeastern States, it was learned today.

Part of a $40,000,000 program to improve takeoff and landing facilities at 200 sites throughout the United States, Hawaii and Alaska, the work will be conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Administration under an appropriation made by Congress in October. The work was termed "necessary to national defense."

"Improvements under this program have been limited to development of actual landing facilities, as these are essential," Col. Donald H. Connolly, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, declared in Washington. "None of our funds are being used for buildings, hangars, or other facilities not actually a part of the landing field."

Typical work to be undertaken includes clearing and grubbing, grading, drainage and paving of runways and taxi strips, fencing of fields and installation of lighting facilities.

The program, Colonel Connolly said, will be supplemented and enlarged by co-ordinating it with the work and funds of other Federal agencies such as the WPA.

New England communities to benefit by the program and the amount allocated to each are as follows:

Maine

Augusta, $222,000; Bangor (municipal airports), $260,000; Bar Harbor, $110,000; Greenville, $83,000; Houlton, $135,000; Millinocket, $152,000; Pittsfield, $55,000; Portland, $265,000; Presque Isle, $175,000; Sanford, $10,000; Waterville, $157,000.

New Hampshire

Berlin, $50,000; Laconia, $239,000; West Lebanon $335,000

Vermont

Barre-Montpelier, $159,000; Burlington, $227,000.

Massachusetts

Bedford (Boston auxiliary), $198,000; Hyannis, $125,000; Lawrence, $40,000; Worcester, $65,000.

Rhode Island

Rhode Island State Airport (Hillsgrove), $172,000.

Connecticut

Bridgeport, $190,000; Hartford, $69,000.

Roosevelt Wired On Strike Bills

Fighting possible legislation in Congress seriously restricting the right of organized labor to strike on defense work, 17 Massachusetts labor leaders associated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations have sent telegrams of protest to President Roosevelt, Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, Representative John W. McCormack, Majority Leader of the House, it was announced today.

Objection was directed in particular to the Smith bill. Previously the Massachusetts State Council of the C. I. O. similarly wired all Massachusetts members of the Senate and House.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, occasional light snow changing to sleet or rain this afternoon; little change in temperature tonight with lowest near 34; cloudy, occasional rain and warmer Friday; gentle variable winds this afternoon becoming moderate southeast and east tonight and Friday.

Maine: Snow and warmer tonight and Friday in east and north portions, rain or snow in southwest and somewhat warmer.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Snow in north, rain, sleet or snow in south, warmer tonight; Friday rain in south and rain or snow north, warmer.

Massachusetts: Rain tonight, possible freezing west portion, warmer tonight; Friday cloudy with occasional rain and warmer.

Connecticut and Rhode Island— Cloudy, occasional rain, warmer tonight and Friday.

Atlantic coast—Eastport to Block Island—Gentle east and southeast winds in north portion tonight becoming moderate Friday; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds over south portion tonight, becoming moderate to fresh Friday; overcast weather with snow over north portion and occasional rain over south portion tonight and Friday.

Block Island to Cape Hatteras— Fresh east winds tonight shifting to fresh and possibly strong south on Friday; weather cloudy tonight, rain on Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	32	31	New Orleans	60	63
Chicago	35	−1	New York	39	38
Denver	15	14	Norfolk	38	35
Kansas City	33	22	Philadelphia	36	33
Los Angeles	54	53	St. Louis	35	34
Miami	74	72	San Francisco	48	35
Minneapolis	72	22	Washington	36	34

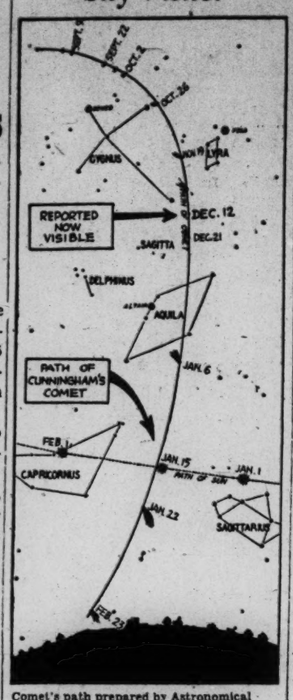
A—7:30 a. m. E. S. T. Dec. 12
B—Minimum for previous 12 hours.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 9:44 p. m., E. S. T.; height 8.4 feet.
Friday, 9:56 a. m., E. S. T.; height 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles by 4:41 p. m. Thursday.

Sky Visitor



Comet's path prepared by Astronomical Department of Franklin Institute

Path of Cunningham's Comet among the stars.

Cunningham Comet Holds To Its Route

By the Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A fuzzy star barely discernible evenings in the western sky between 6 and 7 o'clock (E. S. T.), the Cunningham Comet, is behaving largely as predicted, its position being a few degrees west and south of Beta Cygni at the foot of the Northern Cross.

Fletcher Watson, staff member of Harvard Observatory, told the American Academy of Arts and Sciences last night that this comet should flare up to tremendous brilliance around Christmas time and be very bright, low in the western sky at sunset. It should be the brightest comet since Halley's, which appeared in 1909-10.

Several astronomers, professional and amateur, assert they can just make it out with the unaided eye, but, according to Mr. Watson, "it takes a great deal of imagination." At the present time the moon is still too brilliant and the brightness of this body illumines the sky too well. By the middle of next week and for some time thereafter, while the moon is but a sliver of light, seeing conditions should be excellent. That is, except where city lights interfere.

Army Lights Interfere

Harvard astronomers thought they had successfully defeated city illumination when they moved their chief observing instruments away from Cambridge to Oak Ridge, 35 miles out in the country. But today's national defense program, requiring huge batteries of lights to illumine Fort Devens, where night construction work is in progress, makes astronomical seeing very poor for miles around. Harvard Observatory's Oak Ridge Station in Harvard, Mass., is only about four or five miles from Fort Devens.

The comet today is about as far from the sun as the Earth and about as far from the Earth as the sun. Its speed is about 25 miles per second and the length of its tail is about 1,500,000 miles, or some three times the size it was a week ago. Inasmuch as the gravitational attraction of the sun is increasing as the comet speeds toward it, the momentum will continue to increase until it reaches about 30 miles per second. At its closest approach to the sun on Jan. 16, 1941, it will be only 34,000,000 miles from the flaming body, or closer than Mercury.

Then begins the journey outward again moving tail first. Its nearest approach to the earth will be about 55,000,000 miles. On Jan. 13 the Comet will very nearly pass between the Earth and the sun. Since the tail of a comet extends almost directly away from the sun at all times, the tail of this one will stream out toward the Earth. Whether or not it will reach this far is still in dispute. Even if it should Mr. Watson assured his audience there was no reason for excitement for in 1910 the Earth passed through the tail of Halley's Comet only a few million miles from the main body, and nothing came of it.

Advances Outlined

Advances in astronomical optics in the past few years formed the theme of observations given the Academy by James G. Baker of Harvard Observatory. The extreme faintness of astronomical bodies, he said, is the most important difficulty with which astrophysical research must deal. "Our instruments are rapidly approaching the limit permitted by optical theory. The new invisible glass technique (coating lenses with a film to eliminate surface reflections) promises to increase the efficiency of our instruments to more than 90 per cent."

Professor Donald H. Menzel told of his experiments and the building of Harvard's coronograph, an especially adapted telescope-camera incorporating a black disk which produces an eclipse of the sun at will. The instrument has been set up at a new station 11,000 feet above sea level near Climax, Arizona.

Churches Told New Year's Eve Opportunities

Ventures in contrast to night clubs and drinking bouts outlined by B. U. music professor.

A venture in providing something fine and sane in the way of New Year's Eve celebration in the churches in contrast to night clubs and drinking bouts was outlined here today by H. Augustine Smith, Professor of Church Music in the School of Music of Boston University.

"There are great possibilities for the churches on New Year's Eve," said Professor Smith. "Their interest is multiplying ten times over what it used to be, and they are coming into their own on this occasion. New Year's Eve is really more important to the churches, as an evening opportunity, than Christmas Eve, because Christmas Eve is essentially a time of home reunion.

"The church has a wonderful chance to win the support of the people who live in its district for a wholesome observance of the incoming New Year," continued Professor Smith, who is Chairman of Church Music for the National Federation of Music Clubs, as well as Musical Director for the Massachusetts and Boston Councils of Churches.

Made Attractive

"The program for the evening must be made so attractive that the children, youth and adults who might come will not go elsewhere, lest they miss something. It doesn't all have to be solemn, does it?

"For example, this year's program at the big Wesley Methodist church in Worcester will take for its theme, 'On the Wings of Song.' The church has five choirs with 250 singers. The evening will open at 8 with the singing of hymns—a reinterpretation of hymns that have had a great deal to do with American history.

"It is timely today for us to know more of the hymns that are associated with crises in American and European life. I have picked out a number of these and will explain their significance and direct all the singing.

"Masterpieces of art will then be shown to the accompaniment of music from the choir, the organ, and soloists, all teamed in with the pictures on the screen.

"Movies depicting the evolution of a great church in the heart of a large city will be given. This church with 2,300 members is a leading institution in its city. These events will all be held in the parish house.

Adjourn to Church

"At 11 o'clock the gathering will adjourn to the church itself for an hour of community religious service. Coming and going, several thousand will probably participate during the evening."

Last year at Lowell Professor Smith similarly helped to direct the New Year's Eve celebration at the United Baptist Church, in which all the Baptist churches of the city joined.

"The program at Lowell began at 8 and people stuck right through," he noted. "We had more than 800 by actual count. There were pictures, general singing with the choir, a social hour with refreshments downstairs, and I interpreted songs of the ages for an hour. We kept going right through until 11:30, when began a half hour 'Watch Night' service.

"This was the first time I have participated in an event of this kind. I have never known a New Year's Eve observance in a church to continue and hold interest so long. There is need of the right kind of New Year's party, with its appeal to high strung youth and even to venturesome adults in these days when the church must once more become unconquerable and of unceasing inspiration to everybody."

First Motor Corps Observes Birthday

The 20th anniversary of the First Motor Corps, Massachusetts State Guard (1917-20), was marked last night by a dinner in which members of the World War group were joined by the newly organized First Motor Squadron of the First Corps of Cadets. The dinner was held at the First Corps of Cadets Armory on Columbus Avenue, Boston.

Highlight of the program was the dedication of a bronze plaque in honor of the old motor corps. The plaque listed the accomplishments of the corps from the time it entered state service in June, 1917, until it was mustered out in December, 1920, including its service during the police strike.

Other events included a review by the new squadron of the veterans of the old motor corps, motion pictures of army life and training, and a band concert by the new organized First Motor Squadron band, Frank Barone, leader.

Among those seated at the head table were: Col. Ross Whistler, commander of the First Motor Squadron; Capt. Rogers Dow, Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, Col. Porter B. Chase, Lt. Charles H. Cross, Lt. Harry H. Gardiner, Lt. Eugene E. Clapp, Capt. Horace Z. Landon, Lt. Harry Taylor, Capt. Elliot Henderson, Maj. Walter Powers, Lt. Richard Waters, Maj. David A. Fromm, Col. Henry D. Cormerais, Col. Eben Draper, Col. Philip L. Schuyler, Maj. Charles A. Coolidge, Maj. Stanley N. Juthe, Capt. John E. Howard, Capt. Arthur Damon, Capt. Austin G. Benton, Capt. Francis Parkman, Lt. Benjamin F. Luther and Capt. David Hansen.

Site of Overpass at Old Harbor Village

By a Staff Photographer

Where Workmen Drilled Sidewalk for Initial Work

Dotted lines indicate where overpass and connecting ramps will be located. The bridge crosses Old Colony Avenue and Columbia Road, South Boston. At left may be seen a portion of the Old Harbor Village. At right is Columbia Park. Mayor Tobin broke the first ground.

Tobin Breaks First Ground For South Boston Overpass

A project to make one less traffic hazard in Boston was started today when ground was turned for a new $47,000 pedestrian overpass to span Old Colony Avenue and Columbia Road in South Boston. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and City Councilor Thomas E. Linehan and other city officials took part in the ceremony.

The new overpass—first of its type in the Boston area—will cross the twin arterial highways leading to the South Shore. Pedestrian traffic is unusually heavy at the site which lies between Old Harbor Village and Carson Beach bathhouse.

One end of the overpass will be on Old Harbor Village property and the other in Columbus Park, a large grassed area between the two parallel highways and Carson Beach.

The overpass, which will be 118 feet long, will have ramps on each side rather than steps, similar to a structure which attracted Mayor Tobin's attention on a trip to Chicago. The roadways to be spanned are 118 feet from curb to curb.

The structure will be built of steel and concrete by WPA labor and should be completed in six months in time for the summer swimming season. The cost is figured at $47,034, of which the City furnishes $17,849 and the WPA calculates labor at $29,185.

Mayor Tobin wielded a pneumatic hammer at the ceremony to break up a concrete sidewalk; Councilor Linehan turned the first spadeful of dirt; while Public Works Commissioner George G. Hyland, city engineers, and residents of the district looked on.

The overpass will have a 15-foot clearance and a footway six feet wide. On each side will be 150 feet of rampway in two sections.

Loyalty to U. S. Affirmed By Witness Named by Dies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—A Dies Subcommittee issued a statement today saying that Rudolf Mangold of West Springfield, Mass., had "professed his loyalty to the United States and his ignorance of the pro-Nazi purposes of the American Fellowship Forum."

Mr. Mangold was mentioned in the Dies Committee's "White Paper" as being one of the directing heads of the Forum in Springfield. The same Committee document asserted that "investigation discloses that the Forum was organized for the purpose of propagandizing on behalf of Nazi Germany."

The Subcommittee statement, issued under the name of Representative H. Jerry Voorhis (D of California), Chairman, said that Mr. Mangold had appeared before the Committee yesterday at his own request.

Active in Forum

"Mr. Mangold himself," the statement continued, "did not dispute but rather confirmed the truth of the Committee's brief statement in its 'White Paper,' to the effect that late in 1939 and early in 1940 he had been active in the American Fellowship Forum in Springfield, Mass."

In addition to saying that Mr. Mangold has professed loyalty to the United States and ignorance of the Forum's intention the statement added: "The Committee has noted the high regard in which Mr. Mangold has been held by many reputable people in his community."

At the same time, the Committee made public the transcript of the Mangold testimony, taken at a closed meeting.

In this testimony, Mr. Mangold asserted that he was a German-born, American-naturalized citizen. He said he had been in this country since 1926 and had been employed continuously since that time by the American Bosch Corporation and its predecessor organizations until "forced to resign" last month.

Resignation Forced

The forced resignation, he asserted, followed publication in Springfield newspapers of the Dies Committee "White Paper."

He said "I believe" that his wife had been a member of the National Socialist (Nazi) Party in Frederichshaven, Germany, "as everybody does over there" but since had declared her intention to become a United States citizen.

As to the Fellowship Forum, he declared that "I got into this thing like the blind man gets a box in the ears."

At the first meeting, Mr. Mangold continued, he presided because he said Otto Butimiller, who had arranged the meeting, pleaded that he himself was not a good speaker.

Subsequently, Mr. Mangold said, he handled the money received from sale of tickets at another meeting on Jan. 26 but attended no further gathering of the organization.

Near the end of his testimony, Mr. Mangold was interrogated by Mr. Voorhis regarding his political beliefs.

"Are you willing to make a statement to the Committee—would you make a statement that you are willing to be published to the effect that you disapprove of the regime in Germany, at least in comparison with the American regime?" Mr. Voorhis asked.

"I think the Hitler regime in Germany is over there as a result of conditions, as they are over here, but I would not approve of it for the United States," Mr. Mangold replied.

"But you would approve of it for Germany?" Mr. Voorhis pressed.

"Well, I don't know. I do not know it well enough," was the reply.

Food for Marooned Sailors

Carrying 100 tons of foodstuffs, fuel, clothing and holiday gifts for the relief of 1,000 French fishermen, marooned by the fall of France on the little islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off Newfoundland, and for the 6,000 inhabitants of the islands, the British two-masted schooner Robert Esdale is to sail from Boston late today.

All of the cargo was donated by people of French descent, and friends of France in New England, chiefly through efforts of the French Consulate in Boston, under Francois Briere, French Consul. Additional contributions are expected to make possible the sending of future relief ships.

The inhabitants of the islands depend almost entirely on the fishing industry, while the fishermen, whose homes are mostly in German-occupied France, come from their homeland in the spring of each year, fish on the Grand Banks and return late in the year. But this year, their homeland fell while they were off Newfoundland, and they are living on their old fishing vessels.

About 55 tons of anthracite was loaded at the White Fuel Company's pier, South Boston, donated for use in both galley and heating stoves of the fishing vessels. About 100 cases of canned milk, fruits and vegetables, jam, chocolate, crackers and other articles, including blankets, shoes, soap and similar articles, are also in the cargo, some of which is for relief of the inhabitants of the islands whose markets for their fisheries products in Europe have been closed by the war.

Jobs Up in November In State and Boston

A 45 per cent increase in jobs found for the unemployed in Massachusetts during November was reported today by the State Employment Service. The gain in Boston registered 47 per cent. Comparisons are made with November of last year.

Placements in the State totalled 4,844; in Boston total placements were 917.

However, the workers placed in November declined slightly as compared with the number placed in October, which set a record.

Bay State Grange Hits 'Job Selling'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 12 (AP) — The Massachusetts State Grange unanimously passed a resolution today opposing "job-selling" in the defense program and authorized its Executive Committee to contribute towards legislation to correct such an evil.

"It is a known fact here in Massachusetts and elsewhere," the resolution read, "that job selling in its various phases, even if only by joining a union, is retarding the rearmament program."

Sale of Motor Yacht To Britain Expected

Sale of the motor yacht Chelsea, a familiar ship in Boston, to the British Ministry of Shipping for use as a naval auxiliary was anticipated in local shipping circles today. The Chelsea was moved to the Simpson Plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company in East Boston for inspection this morning.

The yacht is owned by John F. Harris of New York and Miami. It was built at Troon, Scotland, in 1926; 274 gross tons; 127 feet long; carries a crew of 14.

Boston Zoo Gets Bear

Gift of a three-year-old black bear to the Franklin Park Zoo was announced today by Park Commissioner William P. Long. The bear was given by William Chase of the Chase Wild Animal Farm in Egypt, Mass.

I Saw Warsaw Fall, Recalls Eye Witness

Mrs. Hawthorne Benedict, formerly of Warsaw, Poland, and a resident of that City during the German invasion, told of her experiences at that time to members of the Women's Republican Club this morning.

Mrs. Benedict, who is married to an American, conducted a school of languages in Warsaw up to the time the Germans came in. Describing their onslaught, she said it was not long before residents of the City were forced to leave their homes entirely to escape the bombs and fires. For three weeks she and her family lived in a tiny cellar built for coal storage beneath an apartment house. From there they made daily and very dangerous expeditions for food.

As conditions became worse the men of the family were obliged to keep watch on the roof in order to extinguish the incendiary bombs. In 22 hours, Mrs. Benedict told her audience, the men snuffed out 28 bombs, while those below in the cellar kept watch for burning embers that might fall on the stairway.

For five days there seemed to be "actually a rain of shells and bombs," she said, "after which there was an awful quiet."

When they emerged from their cellar to see what could have happened, they met people crying in the streets. "I repeat," she said, "what every Pole at that time, and I am sure would repeat today, 'That was the worst day of all.'"

After three days, the Germans came in and immediately asked that the town be cleaned for them. She described the conduct of the invaders as polite and at times even solicitous for the welfare of the inhabitants. Although they appeared to want to help, she added, they never seemed to be able to do much about it.

Boston Recount Aids Saltonstall

With only 83 precincts in Boston remaining to be counted, Gov Leverett Saltonstall's lead over Attorney General Paul A. Dever stood at 5,668 today in the Statewide gubernatorial recount.

Mr. Dever's net gain since the recount began is now 1,782, reducing the Governor's margin of victory on election day from 7,450 to the present figure of 5,668.

Governor Saltonstall has picked up 303 votes in the Boston recount. Election officials expect that the recount will be completed in Boston sometime next week. All other cities and towns have completed the recount.

U. S. Court Finding Widens Social Service Activities

Social Security regulations today widened in scope to cover hundreds of small corporations throughout the country which yesterday thought they were exempt from security taxes and provisions.

The reason for the sudden extension of jurisdiction lay in the decision of Judge George C. Sweeney of the Federal District Court in Boston holding the clerk of a corporation, although serving without pay, an employee within the meaning of the act.

The decision is expected to affect a number of small concerns employing seven persons and thus, on the surface at least, just outside the purview of the Act. By giving the clerk of corporations, an officer of the firm required by law in Massachusetts, the status of an employee, the concerns must abide by the regulations of the Social Security law.

"I recognize that an inequity seems to exist in favor of an individual employer over a corporation employer," said the Court. "But Congress . . . in defining employment under the Social Security Act has used the very broad definition of any service of whatever nature performed by an employee for his employer."

The decision overturns prevailing thought that the clerk of a corporation serving without compensation, whose duties impose no greater restraint than one day's service, is not an employee. The Act also requires that employers of eight or more persons come within the law when they maintain employment for that number one day a week for 20 weeks. Judge Sweeney ruled that this included the clerk as he was available for employment, although actually he may not have done more than one day's work in a year. The clerks in the two cases before him were employed for that period or longer, and were on hand to do the work if there was any work to be done, Judge Sweeney said.

Further, it has been thought that Congress intended to provide for the security of the lower incomes, not for the dollar-a-year officers or men in their status.

Parallel cases involving trustees of a Massachusetts business trust are awaiting decision by Judge Francis J W. Ford of the Federal District Court here.

The protests on which Judge Sweeney made his ruling were presented by the Deecy Products Company of Cambridge, and Peasley and Wheeler, Inc., of Hampden, two Bay State concerns which contended they had only seven employees during 1936 and were thus tax exempt. Judge Sweeney upheld the Government represented by C. Keefe Hurley, assistant United States Attorney. Supreme Court ruling on the problem is expected.

Lurie Selection by Governor Wins Praise of Civic Leaders

Seeing appointment of Reuben L. Lurie to chairmanship of the State Parole Board as the first step in a broad program for improving the correctional system of the Commonwealth, civic leaders and organizations were high in their praise today of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's choice

In a statement commending the appointment of Mr. Lurie, the Committee on Pardons and Paroles of the United Prison Association of Massachusetts declared, "It is gratifying that the reorganization of the board has been accomplished without prolonged political maneuvering and with a promptness which has elicited widespread public support."

The Prison Association also indorsed appointment to the Parole Board of J. Robert Ayers, former assistant secretary to the Governor.

Herbert C. Parsons, Director of the Massachusetts Child Council and former head of the State Probation Department, gave wholehearted support to Mr. Lurie's appointment.

"It is a great fortune for the Commonwealth," he said, "that the much needed change in the Parole Board has been brought about in the way it has. We have real reason to be gratified because of the selection of such a man as Mr. Lurie as chairman."

Declaring the Massachusetts Civic League is enthusiastic about Mr. Lurie's appointment, A. J. Farnsworth, Chairman of the League's Committee on the Cause and Cure of Crime said: "We feel that appointments like this make proposed changes in appointive procedure relatively unimportant."

The Civic League sponsored legislation to reorganize the State Parole Board in 1937. Mr. Farnsworth said he could make no comment on the appointment of Mr. Ayers as he knew very little about him.

Meanwhile, Governor Saltonstall answered reports that followers of Republican Attorney General-elect Robert T. Bushnell considered the appointment of Joseph R. Cotton as Counsel to the Governor a personal affront to the incoming Attorney General.

The Governor insisted that there was no question of interference with the Attorney General's office and no attempt to take over or interfere with the prerogatives of the Attorney General.

He added that during the past two years he has been forced to depend upon the legal advice of public-spirited citizens on interdepartmental matters and questions of personal interpretation which Attorney General Paul A. Dever had said were not within the province of his office.

The Governor explained that Mr. Cotton would serve as his advisor on legislation and as his legal advisor on various problems arising in departmental affairs. He told reporters that he informed Mr. Bushnell of his plan to appoint a counsel and stated, "I believe he is in complete sympathy with the move."

Mr. Saltonstall reiterated strongly that the position was decided upon after a careful study of the New York gubernatorial setup.

Mr. Bushnell said today he "certainly offered no objections" to Governor Saltonstall's announced intention to appoint Mr. Cotton as counsel to the Executive Department.

On Parole Board

By a Staff Photographer

J. Robert Ayers **Reuben L. Lurie**

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's new appointees to the State Parole Board talk over parole problems as they assume their new duties. Mr. Lurie is the new Chairman of the Board.

Brookline Shown Way to Cut Costs $183,000 Annually

By curtailment of services and improvement of administrative practices, Brookline can realize a saving of $183,000 yearly, according to a private study of the Town government made public last night by the Board of Selectmen.

The report suggested that Brookline adopt a "pay-as-you-go" program, saving annually $30,000 on borrowing costs for temporary loans. A centralized purchasing agency to buy supplies and equipment for all town departments was also recommended. This would reduce expenses by $17,500, it was estimated.

This report is supplementary to a larger study completed in September which recommended that a town manager form of government be established in Brookline, eliminating 10 elective posts. A special town meeting may be called to consider the latest recommendations prepared by the Public Administration Service.

Major Eliot: British Fall Peril to U. S.

Britain's fall would confront this country with its darkest outlook, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military analyst, declared at last night's meeting of 1,300 Massachusetts bankers at the Hotel Statler.

With a few individual dissents when the speaker advocated active intervention on Great Britain's behalf, the bankers for the most part supported Major Eliot's statements that the American public must make its decision and then impress it on Congress.

"If Britain goes down, as she might if she is not helped," he said, "the time factor will be against us. If Japan conquers the Asiatic possessions of The Netherlands and British Malaya we should have great difficulty in restoring peace in the Pacific—and utmost danger would confront Australia.

"In fact, the best we could hope for would be the United States as an armed camp. We would have no real peace and no security. We would be unable to carry on our trade, or to know fellowship abroad. We would be hemmed in on all sides.

"The only hope for the world is for the English-speaking peoples to take command of the world and control of the immediate future—even if we have to fight for it.

"And if we must fight, we had better fight at our own chosen moment, not at the chosen moment of some one else, when his position would be stronger and his chance of victory better. We must prove, once and for all, that freedom can defend itself against any challenge—or admit that free peoples are not fit to exist in this world."

He urged crystallization of assistance by setting up anti-Axis bases along North American and South American coasts. Seapower, he said, will materially aid in the defeat of Adolf Hitler, and with such aid as the anti-Axis bases here Britain's sea strength could blockade Germany to an increasingly vulnerable point.

Louis J. Brainerd, President of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, asked bankers to be prepared "to do your part in national defense."

Pittsfield Plant Expands

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 12 (AP)—The General Electric Company has awarded a $100,000 building contract to Carl B. Linholm of Pittsfield, bringing the cost of new building at the G. E. plant to more than $1,000,000 during the past few months. The award is for an extension to the power transformer tank shop.

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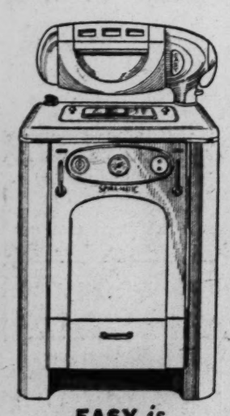

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Erskine School Girls Aid Britain

By a Staff Photographer

Art for a Rolling Kitchen

Erskine School girls turn school work to home defense and relief needs. Left to right, Anne Moore Jones, Richmond, Va.; Connie Guitner, of Columbus, Ohio, and Margaret Goff and Jane Patterson, of Cleveland, at the Thurn studio painting posters for school play being given to raise money for a rolling kitchen for England. Inset: Miss Edith Richardson, Director of Erskine School.

Courses for Home Defense Offered by Girls' School

Home defense is more than just a slogan to the girls of the Erskine School in Boston.

It's a course. "A home defense course, we call it," explained Miss Edith Richardson, Director of the School. And so far as she is aware, it is the first time such a course has been offered as part of the regular curriculum anywhere.

In a really practical way, the girls are doing their bit right now, learning and serving at the same time. Typing, for instance. It seems quite unrelated to home defense. But it isn't—not the way the Erskine girls are pounding the kays.

Aid Relief Agencies

As far as they're concerned the quick brown fox never jumped over the lazy dog. They're exercising their fingers in a more productive manner, going in for typing projects that give assistance to local relief agencies, or other organizations that tie in with defense interests of the community and the nation.

Another class is receiving first aid instruction by a member of the Red Cross staff. Some of the girls are taking up sewing; others knit. And those who don't know how are learning.

Even the drama department is turning its talent this year to patriotic purpose. For the first time it is charging admission to its play, Maxwell Anderson's "Star Wagon," to be given Dec. 18 and 19 in John Hancock Hall in Boston. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of a rolling kitchen for British war relief.

The art class is making its contribution, too, in posters for the affair. Later they plan to offer their services to patriotic organizations in need of art work which they might be able to furnish.

While the academic work comes first, of course, these "home defense" classes are definitely a part of this year's studies. They are not required courses, however, and the enrollment is purely voluntary. But the girls are keenly enthusiastic, and even the faculty members are contributing their time to the projects with a good will inspired by genuine interest in them.

Modestly side-stepping credit for the innovation, Miss Richardson explained that she was just carrying out what she knew were the ideas of Miss Euphemia E. McClintock, founder of the school. "I knew she would feel that young women ought to be prepared to take part in things today. So in working out this course, I simply applied that idea in the most practical way I could think of to present conditions."

Technical Courses

What technical courses could the girls take that would enable them to volunteer their services in their own communities? she asked herself. First aid, sewing, and typing occurred to her immediately.

In the first two courses, strict account is being kept of the hours of work so that when the girls volunteer their services in their home towns they will have credit for the amount of time they have served in the school. An academic credit is allowed pupils in the typing class.

"We've only just begun, of course," Miss Richardson hastened to add. "But if the plan continues to develop—and the spontaneous enthusiasm of the girls seems to indicate that it will—we shall probably add a course in home nursing, and some instruction in nutrition projects which is preliminary for canteen work."

J. B. R.

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Events Around Greater Boston

Tonight

Monthly meeting of the American Society of Tool Engineers, Boston Chapter. Ralph E. Flanders, President of the New England Council, speaker. Eastman Building, M. I. T., 8:00 p. m. following dinner in Smith House, Memorial Drive, 6:15 p. m.

Annual meeting and election of the Traffic Club of New England. K. N. Merritt, of the Railway Express Agency, speaker. Subject: "Transportation and the Nation." Dinner, Copley-Plaza, 6:45 p. m.

Freedom of the Press to be discussed by a Boston newspaper man at the Boston Community Forum, 16 LaGrange Street, 8:00 p. m.

Free public lecture on South America by J. Forbes Amory under the auspices of the Field and Forest Club. Illustrated with colored motion pictures, in Boston Public Library Lecture Hall, 8:00 p. m.

The Ford Hall Forum Players present "Paradise Lost," a play by Clifford Odets, at the Peabody Playhouse, 357 Charles Street. Doors open at 8:00 p. m. Curtain, 8:40 p. m.

Public lecture by Dean Marjorie Hope Nicholson, of Smith College, on "Science and Imagination" under the auspices of the Boston Smith College Club in Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m. To benefit the Club's scholarship fund.

"Too Much Johnson," a farce by William Gillette, presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club in Sanders Theater, Cambridge 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Annual Christmas Sale of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. through Saturday.

At the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Free Gallery talk on Oriental Jewelry by Miss Maginnis, 11:00 a. m.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Massachusetts

Worcester—Second Fridays, 4 p. m. Additional programs Monday, Dec. 30, and Wednesday, Jan. 1, WORC, 1280kc.

HOLIDAY REDUCTION

DEC. 25-11 DAY TRAVEL BARGAIN!-JAN. 3

BOSTON TO MONTREAL

Go any Day Dec. 25 to Jan. 3-Return Up to Jan. 5

ROUND TRIP IN COACHES $8 ROUND TRIP SLEEPING CARS $12 BERTHS EXTRA

ASK ABOUT OUR REGULAR NEW YEAR'S EXCURSION TO QUEBEC-MINIMUM ROUND TRIP $10.00

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

FOR SCHEDULES ASK ANY TICKET AGENT OR CALL CAR 5070

State-Owned El Proposed In Two Bills

Two bills providing for State ownership of the Boston Elevated system were filed at the State House today by Senator Eugene H. Giroux, Democratic Floor Leader. One measure would provide purchase of outstanding El stock at $85 a share.

The second measure simply provides for the purchase without setting a price.

There has been agitation for several years for such purchase. It stems from the fact that when the State took over operation of the El in 1918 it guaranteed security holders 5 per cent interest.

This fixed charge is now held to be a substantial cause of the annual El deficit, and it has been argued that the State might borrow the money with which to buy the securities at a low interest rate, using the saving in interest to cut down the deficit.

House Building Up 69 P. C. In The Bay State

Residential building in Massachusetts for the first 11 months of 1940 showed a 69 per cent increase over the corresponding period a year ago, it was disclosed at the State House today.

In 55 municipalities reporting, it was found that $12,679,000 had been spent for such building. Non-residential building, however, showed a decline of 23 per cent. Value of such building during the period was placed at $3,331,000.

Lawrence led the State in residential building, but only because of the inclusion of a 16-unit Federal Housing project, costing $1,062,000.

Cambridge also ranked high in the list, but because of a $200,000 apartment house.

Newton reported 33 new homes built at a cost of $193,000.

Christian Science Program on WEAF

Felix M. Krembs, a former First Reader of Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, New York City, will conduct a Christian Science program from Station WEAF next Sunday afternoon at 1:15. The subject of his address is "The Basis of True Success." Helen Young, assisted by Thomas Richner at the organ, will sing, "I Will Sing Unto the Lord," by Liddle.

This is the third in a series of programs on timely subjects given with the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF during the winter months.

The series is being given under the auspices of the Committee on Publication for the State of New York, with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors. The fourth program is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1:15 p. m.

Soldiers to Serve Selves To Speed Soup Service

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Dec. 12 (AP)—Table service, now a mealtime treat for Army recruits, will give way to cafeteria style next month with the influx of the new 4,771 selectees, camp officials announced. The change will be made to speed up service.

Welfare Overseers Guests of Mayor Tobin

An appreciation dinner will be tendered Boston's Overseers of the Public Welfare tonight, Mayor Tobin announced today. He said he had invited the Overseers to be his guests at the Parker House so he might express his appreciation for the work they have been doing.

Boston Views Blake Art For Bunyan's Book

By Pearl Strachan
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Unpublished and even unsuspected by authorities on William Blake, until discovered last Summer in the library of the Marquess of Crewe, were the 29 water color drawings for "Pilgrim's Progress" now on exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. They have never been publicly shown before.

Blake enthusiasts were excited enough 18 years ago when the designs for Gray's poems came to light at Hamilton Place, but the illustration of Bunyan's famous work has caused a greater stir. "Pilgrim's Progress" has been one of the most widely read books in the English language and probably appears in more translations than any other book except the Bible. It took its place, when lighter reading was denied, beside the Scriptures and "Spiritual Milk for Boston Babes in Either England," in the frugal libraries of young Puritans, and has been read with varying degrees of diligence, but, surely undiminished admiration, ever since.

The first of the 29 drawings represents John Bunyan dreaming in a den, beside a friendly, benevolent lion. Sketched in across the top are suggestions of events which befell "Christian" in the course of his journey. The next design, "Christian Begins His Pilgrimage," shows that heroic traveler, ragged and bent double from the burden on his back, setting out, book in hand, through perilous roads of temptation. The series continues with his meeting with "Evangelist," who gives him the Parchment Roll, directs him to the Wicket Gate through which he must enter and implores him to keep the "Shining Light" in his eye; the adventure which led "Christian" and "Pliable" into the Slough of Despond; "Christian's" rescue after "Pliable" deserts him; and so on to the journey's end.

"One reason perhaps why Blake finds it so easy to adhere to the text," says Henry P. Rossiter, Curator of Prints at the Museum, "is that Bunyan's theology contains no upsetting of controversial thought." He adds, however, that while closely following the sequence of events and Bunyan's lively English idiom, Blake reserved the right of fantasy and poetic interpretation. For the episode of "Christian" and "Faithful" at Vanity Fair, he points out, a note of ultra-modernity creeps in, and "one has to look twice to make sure that the Mountebanks in the foreground are not Picasso's own inventions." One of the most typical scenes, according to Mr. Rossiter, is the escape from "Giant Despair,' and one of the loveliest for color, movement and design that of "Christian" and "Hopeful" entering the Gate of Heaven. The drawings will remain on exhibition until Jan. 5.

Maine Recovers $30,000 More From Runnells

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 12 (AP)—The State has recovered an additional $30,000 from imprisoned former State Controller William A. Runnells under a court decree disposing of contents of five safety deposit boxes rented by Runnells, his mother and brother, as well as other miscellaneous property.

"Every effort has been made," Attorney General Franz U. Burkett said, "to find additional assets of the former Controller, but if anything else is discovered, we certainly will go after it."

Private auditors reported early in the year that they found $157,000 "unaccounted for" in accounts handled by Runnells. He subsequently pleaded guilty to two counts of embezzlement and is now serving a five-to-ten-year term in State prison.

Runnells previously had returned $26,420 to the State.

By the court decree, the State receives $26,000 in cash from the safety boxes rented in Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner banks; Runnells' $1,000 automobile; $1,491 of stock; land appraised at $1,000; dividend checks of $49; cash amounting to $400, and books expected to bring about $150.

Committee Chief

Maurice M. Osborne

Of Beacon Street, who will head the Events Committee of the Greater Boston Community Fund's 1941 campaign. Mr. Osborne's appointment was announced today by Henry R. Guild, General Chairman.

Rare Art Treat

Courtesy Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

"Christian Begins His Pilgrimage"

One of the 29 hitherto unknown drawings by William Blake for John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," now on exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Prompt, Liberal Financial Aid To Britain, N. Y. Banker's View

Continued from Page 1

provement in rate of operations in the textile industry is a direct result of our war orders. Our aircraft and machine tool industries are now almost entirely occupied in filling military requirements. The capacity of our shipyards must be greatly expanded to meet the need for warships, not to mention the enormous need which is sure to develop in the immediate future for merchant vessels for England and for ourselves. The influence of Army and Navy orders is being felt in various other industries, including heavy machinery, hardware, men's clothing, and lumber. Two-thirds of the unfilled orders of the electrical equipment industry are Government orders. Thousands of dwelling units must be constructed to house those now being employed in the defense industries, and the railroads will need additional freight cars because of the primary and secondary effects of the program.

Huge Costs Unless Peace

"The United States will emerge from the program, as it is presently conceived, with a two-ocean Navy composed of 645 combatant ships in addition to a vast number of auxiliary vessels, a naval personnel of about 550,000 officers and men, naval bases on the Atlantic seaways, with perhaps 25,000 airplanes, and a trained army of at least 1,500,000 men. Unless we can be assured of lasting peace, this armed establishment, once developed, must be maintained, and this in itself will involve continuously heavy charges on the budget.

"The defense program involves channeling a smaller or larger part of our productive capacity into the procurement of armaments. It will probably be larger, rather than smaller, for the experience of all nations is that modern defense programs, and participation in actual warfare, take a very large share of the real national income.

"In England and Germany, well over 50 per cent of the national income is being absorbed by war expenditures.

"To a certain extent, the goods required by the American defense program can be obtained through an increase in productive effort. How much can be thus obtained depends upon the tempo of the program, the available supply of workers trained in the particular skills required, the possibility of training additional workers quickly, and the existence of idle plant capacity in the defense industries

May be Durable Goods Lack

"We have been suffering in this Country from an excess of plant capacity, and a long period of unemployment, representing together a very considerable slack in our industrial processes. In some departments, such as the airplane and machine tool industries, this slack has already been taken up. As the process goes further, we shall be faced with the need to curtail non-military consumption.

"We deceive ourselves if we think we can have the cannon, the tanks, the airplanes, and the ships that our military and naval establishments require, and still fully meet civilian demands for durable goods.

"Already priorities of an informal character have been adopted, and, with the lapse of time, additional priorities will probably be imposed. Priorities are in reality merely another name for rationing.

"But happily, in this fertile country, we do not have to choose between cannon and butter. We can have our cannon and butter too, even if we do have to limit our demands for new model cars."

Urges Financing by Taxes

Mr. Aldrich urged the financing of the defense program by taxation as far as possible. Public borrowing, if required, should be by the sale of bond issues directly to individuals and savings institutions, rather than to commercial banks, he said.

In the heavy deposits with Federal Reserve banks, above legal requirements, Mr. Aldrich sees the cause of present low interest rates, and the basis for a huge expansion in credit. This, he warned, is a potential indication of approaching depression.

There is still time to take measures which do not have the totalitarian taint, but which may keep credit expansion within reasonable bounds, he said. It is in the interests of the private citizen that measures be taken to end extremely easy money policies, and to check excesses in credit expansion, declared Mr. Aldrich.

An Eight-Point Program

An eight-point program was advocated by the speaker. 1—That gold coinage and gold redemption be reintroduced. 2—That future additions to the gold stock be paid for from funds borrowed rather than through the issue of gold certificates. 3—That the Exchange Stabilization Fund, resulting from gold dollar devaluation in 1934, be used to grant credits to foreign nations or others only to the extent of the $200,000,000 in the active account. 4—That monetary powers now vested in the President be withdrawn, and powers of credit and money market control be returned to the Federal Reserve Banks. 5—That the Federal Reserve System raise member bank reserve requirements to the maximum now permitted by law, and thus reduce excess reserves by more than $1,000,000,000. 6—That the Federal Reserve System add to the number of cities classified as Reserve and Central Reserve cities. 7—That additional powers to raise member bank reserve requirements be granted the Federal Reserve System. 8—That expenditures for nondefense purposes be vigorously reduced.

Protecting Citizen Welfare

All of these measures, he said, have a direct bearing on the welfare of the private citizen. "To safeguard his interests, the increase in public debt incident to the defense program should be lodged as far as possible with investors. Government securities should not be coined into commercial bank credit. Increases in fiat credit are quite as harmful in the long run to the body economic as are increases in fiat currency.

"Dictates of prudence require that the public deficit not be so financed that the defense program will assume a feverish character to be followed by an equally severe slump. Only by following conservative fiscal policies will the private citizen be protected, and will our industrial machine operate most efficiently to bring the defense program to a successful conclusion," said Mr. Aldrich.

Referring to the "weakened fiscal position" of the United States Government as compared to the beginning of either the Civil War or the World War, Mr. Aldrich advocated financing of the defense program as far as possible from taxation. "Armaments, however necessary, are economically nonproductive, and should not, unless this is unavoidable, form the basis of debt increases," he said.

"Whatever the rationalization of the spending program, it has not only failed to realize its objective of full employment, but has left the country in a weakened financial condition to embark on the defense program." He warned against "the mistake of the World War, of encouraging individuals to borrow from their banks to buy Liberty Bonds."

Maine Educator Elected

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Maine's Education Commissioner, was elected President of the National Council of State School Officers at the annual meeting here.

Defense Speeds Housing Plans In Connecticut

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 12—Defense workers living in trailers, newlyweds living in a tent dramatized for Connecticut this week the housing problem which confronts some of its cities by a fast developing boom in national defense industries. New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, New London and other centers are concerned with the problem caused by the opening of new jobs and the consequent scramble for houses and apartments. The cities must provide housing accommodations, yet they are apprehensive over a possible repetition of what happened in the World War, with hasty construction of "war houses" which eventually became little better than slum dwellings.

Hubert W. Stone, Special Assistant to General Sanford H. Wadhams, Chairman of the State Joint Defense Committee, was designated this week as the Committee's housing technician to work with both local and Federal housing authorities on the problem. The starting point for Mr. Stone is a recommendation from Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's State-wide defense housing committee that 5,700 new housing units be built, with Federal assistance, to shelter defense workers in the State.

The 5,700 figure is more conservative than previous rumors had indicated. At one time a report came from Washington that the Federal Government considered 5,000 new units would be needed in East Hartford alone.

Trailer homes for factory workers are not uncommon around Hartford, and apparently not uncomfortable even in winter weather. One story about a couple with a baby who came from Maine and set up housekeeping in a trailer brought an offer of an 18-room house, rent free, provided the family would take care of two Jersey cows.

Eight Hartford social agencies, with assistance of the Hartford Housing Authority, have begun a co-operative effort to register rooms available for rent to defense workers. Directories will be maintained at the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the rooms will be visited by volunteer workers who will report on their condition.

Stores Face Good Business

An all-time record volume of Christmas business in New Haven stores is being forecast after the first few days of the shopping rush. Any shopper on Chapel Street during Saturday afternoon would probably agree. Traffic, in the street and on the sidewalk, is heavier than in years. The retail business index, which fell behind the industrial activity index last spring, has not quite caught up, but store executives have an explanation. They say defense workers who came to town in the spring and summer had to pay, first, their moving expenses and back bills. Now they are buying for their wives and children.

Objectors' Prospects

Connecticut's four conscientious objectors to the draft, sentenced in Federal Court at Hartford, will spend Christmas in the new Federal prison at Danbury. A Yale senior, a first-year divinity student at Yale, an ordained clergyman and a son of an artist, all pleaded guilty. The law allows no parole for their offense.

Talbot in State Job

One Republican State officer, defeated in November, will stay in State employ. State Treasurer Joseph E. Talbot has been appointed Workmen's Compensation Commissioner in the Waterbury district

Guard Going to Florida

Connecticut National Guardsmen will see the eastern seaboard as highway travelers. All motor vehicles assigned to the Guard will be driven over the roads to Florida, where the troops have been assigned for training. The troops will camp beside the road at night.

Who Has 838,802 Gallons of Paint?

The United States Army is in the market for paint—a lot of paint.

In order to carry out its color scheme of cream and warm gray for the temporary buildings at 41 cantonment camps throughout the country the Quartermaster General has opened bids for what may be the largest paint order on record. Present indications are that 732,322 gallons of cream paint and 106,408 gallons of gray will be necessary.

Buildings erected at training camps during the World War were left unpainted, but those to house the forces in the present army expansion program will receive two coats "to preserve frame and metal surfaces and to enhance the appearance of the camps."

Estimated as necessary for the two large Massachusetts camps were 33,851 gallons for Camp Edwards and 27,794 for Fort Devens.

Traffic Light Sought By Boston U. Students

Installation of a traffic light on Commonwealth Avenue in front of the new Hayden Memorial Building, was requested today in a petition signed by some 700 Boston University students.

A committee representing the students told Mayor Tobin that 3,000 persons enter and leave the building daily and that many of them must cross the heavily traveled artery to reach street cars.

The Mayor said he would examine the need.

Informal View of a One-Man Theater—Stage, Screen and Art News

Jimmy Savo, Pantomimist, Breaks Silence, Backstage

By John Beaufort

New York

Still in his sagging trousers, 36 collar, oversize jacket, and undersize hat, Jimmy Savo was a droll, a grotesque figure. When Mr. Savo's brogans take to a narrow flight of stairs, he walks alone. So it was that day at the Belmont Theater, shortly before "Mum's the Word" opened.

"Do you ever have any trouble walking in those shoes?" he was asked.

"No," he responded. "They never bother me. Used to tramp out forest fires with them."

Sometimes, when Jimmy Savo makes a joke, he bursts out laughing louder than anyone else. Sometimes all he gives himself is a deprecating smile. Frequently, he chuckles. And then again, he may assume that look of infant innocence, the eyes bright and wide, the visage shining with naiveté. Walking up the dark stairway behind Jimmy, we couldn't tell how much impression the joke had made.

We knew only that he was in good form after "doing a little bending" down the stage of the Belmont. A rehearsal, perhaps? Or a rigid set of exercises?

Jimmy waved down the suggestions with an eloquent hand.

"That," he ridiculed, "would be working."

* * *

Actually, Jimmy Savo is working all the time. But by now, his art is in its more refined stages. A lifetime of study and effort have gone into making him one of the great pantomimists.

"The movies used to be entirely pantomime," he said. "But now all that is changed. Even Chaplin."

If there are any new aspirants, Mr. Savo can tell them how it's done. Offstage, he is by no means mum. Willingly he expounds the fundamentals of pantomime. As he talks, he illustrates with a gesture of the hand, a series of head positions, or perhaps a complete story without words. The three R's of pantomime revolve around questions of character and background. A knowledge of these goes into each physical movement, from a complete dance to the flicker of finger tips. Mr. Savo's hands have the grace and power of an accomplished instrumentalist's.

He explained that grief, laughter, dignity, and bashfulness may all be expressed by the same position of the head, a craning backwards. Moving his head into the position specified, he registered the several emotions by changes of face. It was like watching a magician at close range. And we still couldn't tell how the tricks were done.

"It all depends on the motive," said Mr. Savo. "Pantomime comes from within and then generates. Talking is secondary. To say, 'Yes,' you have to have 'Yes' resounding within you."

* * *

And what about translating the inner thought in terms of characters, such as the 12 or more he represents at the Belmont?

"You get that from life," he said. "On the street, in a subway, everywhere, you can watch for character, nationality, walk, use of hands and arms. There's a little man walking along carrying all the bundles and a big man walking beside him with his arms empty. (Mr. Savo performs as he explains). There's a big lady, walking slow. (He waddles majestically.) You always have to think of the character and what he or she is doing.

"You're going to do a fellow making a telephone call. All right. He walks into the booth. Will he call his girl? Yes. There is a nail in the booth. He catches some part of his clothing on the nail. The girl answers but now his conversation is at a disadvantage. The seat in the booth comes down. Or maybe a nickel comes out unexpectedly. Then the people begin to line up outside. They're worrying about when he's going to get out and he's worrying because they're worrying. . . ."

Watching Mr. Savo act the tragicomedy, you realize why pantomime in all its detail, its minute observations, takes a lifetime to learn.

"You're like any artist or musician," he continued. "You can work all your life—or 400 years—and still have more to learn. In pantomime, your instrument is the human body. A piano has 72 strings and a violin, four. But the human body has more strings than you can count. That's what you're playing."

Always the motive. The gait, the gesture, the stature, the head position, the eyes, the mental translated into physical terms. Mechanism and technique are intricately bound. A pantomimist is sensitive to all of them.

"And when you have studied it all and know everything by heart, you throw it out the window and act natural," said Mr. Savo.

* * *

Jimmy Savo started learning as a very small boy on the sidewalks of New York. He used to do a juggling act for pennies.

"There was a dog named Nellie that used to follow me," he said. "I used to wear a cap and a sweater with a collar that hung much too large around my neck, from going over my head so many times. I looked like Jackie Coogan. Nellie, the dog, would hang around me because when I had enough pennies I would get an ice cream sandwich and give her some.

"When I went to theaters to sing at amateur nights, Nellie would follow me. I tried to shoo her back, but it wasn't any use. She'd come right onto the stage. I sang a song called, 'Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie,' which ended on a high note. I was a soprano then. So when I would hit that last high note strong, it must have hurt the dog's ears. And she would begin howling. I always won first prize. I thought it was on account of my singing. I never knew that Nellie was selling me."

From his street corner and amateur days, Mr. Savo came up through vaudeville, musical shows, and movies—fortunate and unfortunate. Charlie Chaplin has called him the greatest pantomimist of all. About five years ago he got the idea for the present show. He wasn't at all sure that it would go even when he began touring the summer theaters with it last June.

At last Mr. Savo decided to bring "Mum's the Word" into New York. He has dropped some of the original material and put in "a lot of new finishes." Save for stagehands and a few other assistants, he is all alone on the stage of the Belmont. Hiram Sherman appears from time to time as "interlocutory commentator," and Herbert Kingsley provides piano accompaniments for the sketches. Hero and complete cast of "Mum's the Word" is Mr. Savo, "the little boy" of the innocent smile and disreputable tramp costume. He looked despairingly at the garments.

"Twenty years old," he said. "I'm not satisfied. They're beginning to wear out."

May O'Donnell

Formerly of Martha Graham's Dance Group, now partner of José Limon. They will make their first Boston appearance together in Hans Wiener's dance series, on Dec. 27.

Modern Japanese Prints

By Dorothy Adlow

An exhibition of rare modern Japanese prints is on view at the gallery of John D. McLaughlin, 23 River Street. In this little display we have an opportunity to see how the Japanese tradition in the art of the colored wood-block print has been continued. The practice of artisans has lapsed in the last dozen years; and since the late 1920's no noteworthy specimens have been forthcoming.

Mr. McLaughlin has selected some interesting examples, including prints by Shinsui, Hasui, and Goyo. We may see how in certain respects these Japanese craftsmen have continued the point of view of their forbears, and we may observe also how they have made certain alterations. Those who know the colored wood-block prints of the, shall we say, Golden Age, may be inclined to make comparisons at the expense of these contemporaries. On the other hand there are many traits of charm. In the landscapes the artists strive to achieve subtle and imposing atmospheric qualities. In the portraits they work with succinct and nicely modulated outline, conferring upon contours a suggestion of form. The prints shows a delight in textural qualities especially those which promote a feeling of contrast. To such details as costumes and backgrounds they impart a good feeling of the decorative.

* * *

Marie Danforth Page

At the Guild of Boston Artists there will be on view through Dec. 14 a memorial exhibition of oil paintings by Marie Danforth Page. All the pictures are personal portraits.

A career is summarized in this carefully selected display and the product reflects a talent for personal depiction of a kindly and sympathetic character. Mrs. Page carried on in praiseworthy manner the best Boston tradition. She had a thorough training in the elements of drawing, in establishing the figure in space and disposing details in due co-ordination and subordination. At its best her portraiture conveys a living image endowed with personal refinements.

Mrs. Page could paint details without being finicking; she could visualize the facial features without losing the living quality. In her supreme moments she commanded the paintbrush with authority and force. She was at her best when she was what would probably be labeled today conservative. When she loosened the texture of the painted surface, and worked in a summary fashion, she seemed to slacken into paintiness, the pitfall which threatens many an academician who sets out to "modernize" his style. Mrs. Page's name deserves a place among eminent women painters like Louisa Cox, Mary Macomber, and Cecilia Beaux.

* * *

Doll and Richards

Water colors by Andrew Wyeth are exhibited at Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street. At 23 this water colorist has achieved some prominence and his work currently on view displays enthusiasm and independence. He is the son of the artist, N. C. Wyeth.

All the water colors are landscapes done on the sea coast. Mr. Wyeth is given to open contours, vigorous spotting of design elements, and a full broad brush. His method is one which has pitfalls, for its very freedom may prove distracting.

Outstanding exhibits are "Rough Hauling," "The Sloop," and "Juniper and Alder." Mr. Wyeth has a feeling for masses as they relate to surrounding space, he communicates to the papers brightness and airiness. He has something personal to convey in pictures.

Shown also at Doll and Richards are some pictures by Walter A. Cleaveland. They are labelled "Psychromes" and are skilfully executed in water color and pastel.

Robeson in Radio Concert

Paul Robeson, Negro baritone, will be heard singing excerpts from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff," in the radiocast portion of the Philadelphia Orchestra concert, Friday, Dec. 13, over WAAB, at 3:15 p. m. Eugene Ormandy, who is conducting the orchestra for the remainder of the radiocast series, will conclude the radio concert with Brahms' Symphony No. 2, in D major.

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Elizabeth Siedhoff

Pianist who will play at a meeting of the Chromatic Club on the morning of Dec. 17, at the Copley-Plaza.

French Film Seen in Revival At the Fine Arts

Assiduous followers of French films, seeing "Maria Chapdelaine" again at the Fine Arts after an interval of five years, will be interested particularly in the acting of Jean Gabin. For since the film was first shown in Boston, M. Gabin has become a conspicuous figure on the French screen.

As the adventurous French-Canadian trapper, who won the heart of the quiet Maria and perished in the snow trying to make his way through the wilderness to be with her for the Christmas celebration, he shows the promise rather than the full ability of his later performances. He has the same ease of manner and there may be observed the flexibility and the economy of means—the ability of suggesting much by small changes of expression—which he has developed since then. It is first-rate acting.

So too is that of Madeleine Renaud as Maria, the central figure in the film. The French supporting cast in general contributed performances which show no signs of dating. The photography, which sets forth a sparsely settled district of French Canada, is striking.

But Julien Duvivier, who directed, does not seem to completely capture the mood of Louis Hémon's novel. The outlines of the story are there: the pioneer life in the wilderness, the simple romance, the religious observances, the passing on of the mother, the suitor from the city who would have Maria enjoy urban comforts, the neighboring settler who would have her continue with him the struggle to bring the forest under cultivation, the advice of the priest. But M. Duvivier has been somewhat sketchy in managing some of his transitions and a little tricky in some of his camera devices, as, for instance, when the trapper is lost in the snow. It would be interesting to see what he would have done with it later. E. F. M.

Music and Dance in Chicago

By Felix Borowski

Chicago

Newly returned from its Eastern expedition, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra presented (Nov. 28) a program which differed from its predecessors in that it contained no novelty. Mr. Stock conducted a beautiful reading of Beethoven's Fourth Symphony, which is one of the least hackneyed of the set, and a highly impressive one of his own arrangement for orchestra of the Piano Trio by Tchaikovsky. This is indeed a sumptuous transcription, but it is not easy to find justification for the introduction of Chopin's Funeral March in the final coda. The other pieces were Georg Schumann's breezy Overture, "Liebesfrühling," and the Polka and Fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda, the Bagpipe-Player," they, as well as the other works, performed with admirable skill.

At the concert given the following week (Dec. 5), Mr. Stock turned over his baton to Hans Lange, who set forth a scheme of music not often to be heard. It began with the overture "Melpomene," by Chadwick, an early work, but one in which the Boston composer made evident a sterling gift. Eric DeLamarter's "Fable of the Hapless Folk Tune"—or, at least, some of it—had been played in an earlier season, but its charm, no less than its highly polished orchestration, made the revival well worth while. Worth while, too, was the inclusion of the Interlude and Dance from Manuel de Falla's charming opera, "La Vida Breve." The program closed with Beethoven's E flat major Piano Concerto, the solo part somewhat casually performed by Josef Hofmann.

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An important contribution to the season's activities was made by the Ballet Theater when (Dec. 8) it offered two works—"Dark Elegies" and "Billy the Kid"—that were new to this community. The former was a choregraphic representation of Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder," with the text sung—and sung well—by Reinhold Schmidt, who occupied a place in the orchestra pit while Anthony Tudor's dancers unfolded their evolutions on the stage. While those evolutions were often imbued with poetry and charm, they did not, it seemed, fill out the somber significance of Mahler's settings of Rückert's verse. Of a different order was Copland's "Billy the Kid," a mimetic saga of the adventures of the Arizona outlaw, William Bonney. The work had been given here in a shorter and less developed form, and with piano accompaniment several seasons ago. In Eugene Loring's new choregraphy and with orchestral reinforcement the ballet left an impression of uncommon brilliance and interest. Anton Dolin's remarkable virtuosity as a dancer was made evident in a repetition of "Capriccioso," and in some excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Le Lac des Cynes," in which also Karen Conrad pirouetted with elegance and grace. Alexander Smallens conducted the whole with no little care and skill.

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Of the performances by the Chicago Opera Company, Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna" (Dec. 3), which for a number of seasons had been enveloped in silence, brought forward Dusolina Giannini and Frederick Jagel, respectively, in the parts of Maliella and Gennaro. Mme. Giannini's somewhat strident tone and a restless histrionism detracted somewhat from the effectiveness of the whole. Mr. Jagel sang excellently, and with a nice comprehension of the pathos of his role. Some modifications were made in the score, which Maurice Abravanel conducted with well-restrained enthusiasm.

A production of Puccini's "Tosca" was made more than ordinarily interesting by the presence in its cast of Rose Pauly, who interpreted the name part. Few previous exponents of Tosca have been as intense and as theatrically effective as Miss Pauly, whose sonorous voice easily dominated Puccini's orchestral storms, as it had dominated those in Strauss' "Salome" not long before. Mr. Kiepura sang with zest the music of Cavaradossi, and John Charles Thomas made much of Scarpia; but he will not, probably, be moved again to repeat the situation with Tosca in the second act that was at once shocking and ridiculous.

Music and Stage Notes

At his Jordan Hall recital on Jan. 14, J. M. Sanromá will play Haydn's Variations in F minor; Bach's French Suite No. 5, in G major; Beethoven's "Appassionata" Sonata, and Schumann's "Carnaval."

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The program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's concert in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, Dr. Koussevitzky conducting, on Thursday evening, Dec. 19, will be made up of Samuel Barber's "School for Scandal" Overture; the Sixth Symphony of Sibelius; the Second of Brahms, and Stravinsky's "Capriccio," with Mr. Sanromá as soloist.

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Wheeler Beckett will offer at his next Youth Concert in Symphony Hall, Dec. 18, his own orchestration of "Silent Night;" Tchaikovsky's "Casse-Noisette" Suite, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Schéhérazade." He notes that the "Nutcracker" was last done here in 1926, at a Pension Fund concert.

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Marie Nash has been added to the cast of "All in Fun," the Leonard Sillman revue now in its final week at the Shubert.

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Three more days have been added to the engagement of "The Hard Way," Allen Boretz' comedy, which comes to the Plymouth on Thursday, Dec. 20. The engagement will now continue through Jan. 4.

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"The Secret Garden" will be the next play in the Clare Tree Major series of productions at Jordan Hall. It will be given on Saturday morning, Jan. 4.

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Doris Dudley has been engaged for a role in Tennessee Williams' new play, "Battle of Angels," which comes to the Wilbur Theater on Dec. 30 as the third subscription offering of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society series of plays. Miriam Hopkins has the leading role. Among those in the cast are Dorothy Peterson of the films, Katherine Raht, Edith King, Larry Sothern, Helen Carewe, Susan Steell, Robert Emhardt, Elaine Anderson, and Grace Coppin. Margaret Webster is directing and the scenery is being designed by Cleon Throckmorton.

Music in Cincinnati

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Cincinnati, Ohio

Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, was awarded the Kelenyi-Bruckner Medal of Honor for the year 1940 by Dr. Martin G. Dumler, president of the Bruckner Society of America, at the November concert which featured Bruckner's Second Symphony. Other symphony concerts in November presented Percy Grainger, Igor Stravinsky, and Jascha Heifitz.

Mr. Grainger was in splendid form. His interpretation of John Alden Carpenter's Concertino for Piano and Orchestra was especially fine, and his own orchestral numbers, "Green Bushes," "Walking Tune," "Irish Tune from County Derry," and the suite, "In a Nutshell," were received with great pleasure by both Friday afternoon and Saturday evening audiences.

Igor Stravinsky conducted a program of his own works—"Jeu de Cartes," Symphony in C major, and "Le Sacre du Printemps." The Symphony, completed August 19, 1940, for the Chicago Orchestra, sums up the discoveries of the composer and presents his ideas in concise terms; its themes, its structure and its orchestration are streamlined almost too severely for practical use.

Mr. Heifitz played the new William Walton Violin Concerto, written last year. Heifetz and Walton collaborated upon the plan of the work and much of the detail. It is a stunning display piece, uncommonly melodious for a contemporary work. Mr. Heifetz, Mr. Goossens, and the men of the orchestra were given an ovation at the completion of a brilliant performance.

Entertainment Timetable

Plays

Civic Repertory—
"Life With Father," featuring Dorothy Gish and Louis Calhern. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Old Acquaintance," a new play by John van Druten. Presented by Dwight Deere Wiman. Featuring Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Musicals

Shubert—
"All in Fun," starring Bill Robinson. 8:30. Matinee Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—
"Hi-Ya, Gentlemen," with Max Baer, Audrey Christie, Sid Silvers, Ella Logan, Erik Rhodes and Christina Lind. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Music

Jordan Hall—
First Boston performance by the Trapp Family Singers. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—
"Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. 2:15, 5:50, 9:25. "Night Train," Rex Harrison. 4, 7:50.

Fenway—
"North West Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll. 2:25 4, 9:25. "Youth Will be Served," Jane Withers. 1:10, 4:45, 8:15.

Fine Arts—
Jean Gabin in "Maria Chapdelaine." 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time. "Royal Air Force." 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Information Please." 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Bank Dick," W. C. Fields. 10 a. m. 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Blackout," Conrad Veidt. 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

Kenmore—
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray. 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. "It's Love Again." Jessie Matthews. 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

Metropolitan—
"Tin Pan Alley," Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable and John Payne. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "Murder Over New York," Sidney Toler. 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:25 8:15.

Modern—
"The Letter," Bette Davis. 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Alan Hale. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Orpheum—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 9:35 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

Paramount—
"North West Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Madeleine Caroll. 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:40, 9:10. "Youth Will Be Served," Jane Withers. 9:20 a. m., 12:30, 4:30, 8.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Pride of the Bowery," Bobby Jordan. 10:45 a. m., 2:40, 6:35, 10:10. "Meet the Missus." Ruth Donnelly. 12:05 4, 7:55. Stage show: 1:20, 5:15, 9:10.

Scollay—
"The Letter," Bette Davis. 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:10, 9:30. "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Alan Hale. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"The Threat to Gibraltar, as Seen by March of Time." "Travel—Trinidad." "Nature's Nursery" "Knute Rockne's Technique in Football Highlights." Hollywood's Picture People, latest newsreel and other shorts.

State—
"Third Finger—Left Hand," Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. 12:45 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Young. 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Love on Skis," "Song of Ceylon," "Joe Richman's Orchestra," "Racing Pigeons," "Santa Fe Trail," cartoons. Holy Cross Game and 30 minutes news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"So You Won't Talk," Joe E. Brown 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10. "The 39 Steps," Robert Donat. 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:40.

Tremont—
"Caravan" Charles Boyer. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:25, 8:05. "In Name Only," Cary Grant. 9, 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:20, 9:55.

Uptown—
"Too Many Girls," Richard Carlson and Lucille Ball. 1:15, 4:45, 8:20. "No Time for Comedy," Rosalind Russell and James Stewart. 2:55, 6:30, 10:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Allston: "Lucky Cisco Kid," Cesar Romero. "City of Chance," Don Woods and Lynn Barr. 2 and 8.

Capitol: "Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 2 and 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. "South of Pago Pago," 2 and 8.

Regent: "Pride and Prejudice," Greer Garson. "Fugitive from Justice," 2. Continuous from 6:45-11.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Hired Wife," Brian Aherne and Rosalind Russell. "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:50 and 8.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner: "Secret Seven," Florence Rice. 2, 5:05, 8:10. "The Baker's Wife." 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

Brookline Village: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 2:20, 6:05, 9:32. "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis. 4:17, 8:02.

Cleveland Circle: "No Time for Comedy," James Stewart. "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 2 and 8.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "The Great Profile," John Barrymore. "Gay Caballero," Cesar Romero. 2 and 8.

Harvard: "I Want a Divorce," Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. "Millionaires in Prison," Lee Tracy and Linda Hayes. 2 and 7:45.

University: "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. 2:50, 6:10, 9:35. "Too Many Girls." 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien. "Black Diamonds," Richard Arlen. 2 and 8

DORCHESTER—Codman Square: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 3:26, 9:26. "Too Many Girls." Lucille Ball. 1:45, 7:45.

Dorchester: "Margie," Nan Greu and Mischa Auer. "Secret Seven," Florence Rice. 2. Continuous from 7-11.

Franklin Park: "Moon Over Burma," Dorothy Lamour. 3:20, 9:25. "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball. 1:55, 8:10.

Strand: "East of the River." 3:07, 9:22. "Always a Bride." 2:03, 8:18.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Egleston: "Down Argentine Way" Don Ameche. "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 1:45 and 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Mummy's Hand." 3:19, 7, 9:56. "Lucky Partners," Ginger Rogers. 1:45, 8:11.

Park: "Way of All Flesh," Akim Tamiroff. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young. 1:30 and 7:50.

HINGHAM—New Loring Hall: "Little Bit of Heaven," Gloria Jean and Robert Stack. "Gold Rush Maisie," Ann Sothern. 1:50 and 7:45.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Down Argentine Way," Don Ameche. 3:28, 9:28. "Dispatch from Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 1:54, 7:54.

Hyde Park: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Joan Bennett. 3:15, 9:15. "Marked Men," Warren Hull and Isabel Jewell. 2:10, 8:10.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Knute Rockne—All American," Pat O'Brien. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 1:45 and 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant and Martha Scott. 3:10, 8:55. "Cavalcade of Academy Awards." 2:40, 8:25.

MALDEN—Granada: "Dulcy," Ann Sothern. 1:40, 6:45, 7:56. "Long Voyage Home," John Wayne and T. Mitchell. 3:03, 8:08, 9:20.

Mystic: "Girl From Avenue A," Jane Withers. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Brigham Young—Frontiersman," Tyrone Power. 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

Maplewood: "Pier 13," Lloyd Noland. "Ladies Must Live." 1:45. Continuous 7-11.

Orpheum: "It's a Date," Deanna Durbin and Walter Pidgeon. "Sporting Blood," Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan. 1:45 and 7.

Strand: "Sandy Gets Her Man," featuring Baby Sandy. 3:40, 7, 9:50. "Secret Seven." 2:35, 8:45.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Always a Bride." 1:55, 8:10. "East of the River." 3:10, 9:25.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Return of Frank James." Henry Fonda. "Turnabout," Carole Landis. 1:30 and 7:30.

Medford: "They Knew What They Wanted." Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton 3:45 8:14. "Public Deb. No. 1." 2:25 6:40, 9:55.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Man I Married." Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer. "Men Against the Sky." 2 and 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "They Knew What They Wanted." Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton. 3:20, 8. "Mexican Spitfire Out West." Leon Errol. 2, 9:40.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "The Westerner." Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. "Dispatch from Reuters." Edward G. Robinson. 2 and 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "The Long Voyage Home." "Too Many Girls." 2 and 7:45.

NORWOOD—Norwood: "The Long Voyage Home." Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. "Hit Parade of 1941." Kenny Baker and Frances Langford.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Men Against the Sky." Richard Dix and Wendy Barrie. "Mexican Spitfire in Trouble."

Strand: "Long Voyage Home." John Wayne. "Little Bit of Heaven." Gloria Jean.

REVERE—Boulevard: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien. Gale Page. 2:08, 8:08. "Calling All Husbands." Ernest Truex 3:54, 9:54.

Revere: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien and Gale Page. 3:20, 9:20. "Calling All Husbands." Ernest Truex. 2:08, 8:08.

SOMERVILLE — Central: "Hired Wife." Rosalind Russell. "Arrentine Nights," Don Ameche. 2 and 7:45.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Down Arrentine Way." Don Ameche. "South of Pago Pago," Victor McLaglen and Frances Farmer. 2. Evenings at 6:30. Last complete show at 8.

Davis Square: "Untamed." Ray Milland and Patricia Morison. "Love, Honor and O. Baby." 2 and 7:45.

Strand: "Way of All Flesh." Akim Tamiroff. "Girl From Avenue A." Jane Withers. 2 and 7:45.

SOUTH BOSTON — Strand: "Knute Rockne—All American." Pat O'Brien, Gale Page. "Calling All Husbands," Ernest Truex. 2 and 7:30.

Broadway: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara and Lucille Ball. "Cross-Country Romance." 2 and 7:30.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Cameo: "Down Argentine Way." Don Ameche. "Gold Rush Maisie," Ann Sothern. "1940 Football Review" 1:45. Continuous from 7.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Military Academy," Tommy Kelly and Bobby Jordan. 2:10, 7:55. "Bill of Divorcement," Maureen O'Hara and Adolphe Menjou. 3:20, 9:05.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "East of the River." John Garfield and Brenda Marshall. "Always a Bride," Rosemary Lane. 2 and 8.

WATERTOWN—Coolidge: "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney and July Garland. "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," Sydney Toler. 1:45 and 7:45.

Waterlown Square: "My Love Came Back" Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn. "The Saint's Double Trouble," George Sanders and Helene Whitney. 2 and 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray. "The Quarterback." 2 and 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "The Howards of Virginia." Cary Grant and Martha Scott. March of Time's "Arms and the Men—U. S. A." 2:30 and 7:45 daily except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON — West Newton: "The Westerner." "Dispatch From Reuters," Edward G. Robinson. 2 and 8.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Boom Town." Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr. 3:20, 7:55. "Comin' Round the Mountain." 2:15, 6:45, 10:05.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"An uproarious entertainment," N.Y.Times
ED WYNN In His New Musical
BOYS and GIRLS TOGETHER
The DeMARCOS — Jane PICKENS — Dave APOLLON
BROADHURST, 44th St. W. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40—$1.10 to $2.75

"Ranks with the best work on the American musical stage."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL WATERS in NEW MUSICAL HIT
CABIN IN THE SKY
With TODD DUNCAN, REX INGRAM, KATHERINE DUNHAM and Her Dancers
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Mts. Wed. & Sat., 1.10-2.75
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45 St. W. of 8 Ave.

"Lavish, lovely and tasteful."—Coleman, Mirror
IT HAPPENS ON ICE
with 100 world-renowned ice-skating stars and JOE COOK
CENTER Theatre, Rockefeller Center, CO. 5-5474
Evenings including Sundays, 8:40 — $1.10 to $2.75
Mats. Wed. & Sat., $1.10 to $2.20. No Mon. Perfs.
UNRESERVED 75c. SEATS ON SALE AT EACH PERFORMANCE WHEN DOORS OPEN

EVGS. 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT., 55c-$1.65
"A glowing job of acting."—Winchell
HELEN CRAIG in
JOHNNY BELINDA —Mantle, News
THE "TALK OF THE TOWN" HIT
with Louis Hector—Horace McNally
LONGACRE Thea., 48th St., W. of B'way
CI. 6-4434—Performance Every Sunday Night

If It's a B. G. De Sylva Musical It's the Hit of B'way
"A roaring musical."—Atkinson, Times
ETHEL MERMAN in
PANAMA HATTIE
COLE PORTER Songs
46 St. TH., W. of B'y Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat.

"A Perfect Musical."—Walter Winchell
William GAXTON — Vera ZORINA — Victor MOORE
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
with IRENE BORDONI
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by MORRIE RYSKIND
IMPERIAL, W. 45 St., Evgs. 8:30, Mats. Wed., Sat.

"A highly prized playgoing experience."
—J. B., The Christian Science Monitor
ETHEL BARRYMORE in
THE CORN IS GREEN
NATIONAL Theatre, 41st, W. of B'way. PE. 6-9220
Evgs. 8:40. $1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Extra Holiday Mats. Thurs., Dec. 26 and Jan. 2—Mail Orders Promptly Filed

The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present
HELEN HAYES — MAURICE EVANS
in WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S Comedy
TWELFTH NIGHT
ST. JAMES Thea., West 44th St., Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 326 Seats All Parts. $1.10.

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

Alice FAYE • Betty GRABLE in 'TIN PAN ALLEY'
Jack OAKIE • John PAYNE
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW
ROXY 7th Avenue & 50th St.

BOSTON (STAGE

SHUBERT • LAST 4 TIMES • Mat. Sat. 2:30
BILL ROBINSON
Imogene COCA • RED MARSHALL • Pert KELTON
ALL IN FUN
EVES. $1.10 to $3.30. MAT. SATURDAY. 55c to $2.75, tax incl.

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE — PHONE COM. 4420 — EVES 8:30 — Mats 2:30
LIFE WITH FATHER
WITH
Dorothy GISH and Louis CALHERN
Eves $1—$2.50 Wed., Sat., Mats. $1—$2 plus tax
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE, FILENE'S AND JORDAN'S FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

BOSTON (MOVIES)

NOW! **METROPOLITAN**
Alice Faye—Betty Grable—Jack Oakie
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Also "MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

NOW **PARAMOUNT** and **FENWAY**
Gary Cooper—Madeleine Carroll
CECIL B. De MILLE'S
"Northwest Mounted Police"
Also Jane Withers, "Youth Will Be Served"

Crossword Quiz Answers

H	A	R	D	Y		T	I	G	E	R				
E	R	I	E		B	O	L	O		O				
C	U	B		B	O	W	L		A	M				
A	I		J	I	N	N		A	P	E				
T		T	U	R	N		P	S	I					
E	L	A	N	D		B	R	A	S	S				
	I	C	E		H	A	I	K		A				
I	N	K		W	I	N	G		S	W				
B	E		M	I	L	K		T	O	Y				
I		R	E	N	O		B	O	L	E				
S	P	E	N	D		P	I	P	E	R				

Managers of Theatres

advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Judy Garland

In "Little Nellie Kelly," film coming Saturday to the State and Orpheum.

New M. G. A. President Hopes to Make State Open One of Country's Top Golf Events

Merritt Discloses Plans To Increase Prize Money

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts—where golf in America practically had its beginning—will leap to the head of the golf parade again if Mel Merritt, new President of the Massachusetts Golf Association, has his way.

At a meeeting at the Parker House yesterday, Mel disclosed his ideas and plans for a bigger and better State open championship, one which would attract the leading professionals to the Bay State for the most prominent State championship in the country.

In an informal talk which he called "thinking out loud," Merritt revealed the M. G. A.'s plans to increase the size of the purse offered for the State open to such an extent that the tournament here will become a "must" on every prominent golfer's list.

In past years the Massachusetts open has carried a purse of $1,000, with a first prize of $400, and even with that has attracted such stars as Byron Nelson, Horton Smith, and Jimmy Thomson. The M. G. A., Merritt said, hopes to raise the prize money to $5,000, with a $1,200 first prize which would dangle delightfully in front of the eyes of the pros.

Cut Budget

"Of course, the financial details have not yet been worked out," the M. G. A.'s energetic new president declared, "but I believe they can be easily. We have a working budget of just under $10,000, which we expect to be able to cut down to $7,500. We hope to increase our revenue through State-wide sales of handicap cards. We have a surplus of more than $12,000 which we can use if we have to, for that fund is to be used to promote the best interests of golf in Massachusetts and I think this State open idea will do just that. And finally, if necessary, we could get a few golf enthusiasts to guarantee the purse by underwriting a part of it."

That this idea is in more than just its infant stage was revealed when Merritt said that the M. G. A. officials were already negotiating with one of the larger Metorpolitan Boston clubs to hold the tourney—although he could not disclose which one. "And if we cannot get this club," he said, "I know of two others we are sure of."

Talked to Corcoran

Merritt has even gone so far as to broach the subject to Fred Corcoran, Tournament Manager for the P. G. A., who was enthusiastic. A Massachusetts boy himself, Corcoran suggested that the tournament be held the latter part of June when the touring pros are in this vicinity, and promised to speak to the boys now playing at Miami.

If the plans work through and the prize money goes to $5,000, the Massachusetts open would be outranked only by such title events as the national open and P. G. A. championship, and equalled only by the western open. In fact, it is possible that the winner of next year's national open, to be held at Fort Worth, Texas, the first week in June, might make his first appearance with the title here at the Massachusetts open.

Three-Day Tourney

Merritt also disclosed that the plans call for next year's State open to be played over a three-day period, instead of the two days previously taken. "Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday seem to be the best days," he said, "for then the club would not lose its Saturday and Sunday business. With a three-day program, we could have 18 holes the first day, 18 the second, and 36 the third."

Of all the means discussed for raising additional revenue, Merritt seemed most hopeful about the sale of handicap cards. "This year," he said, "we are going to give players something more than just a card. We are also going to provide them with a little booklet, containing a map of various courses, a schedule of M. G. A. events, and a layman's digest of the rules. It will be a booklet that will fit into the pocket—different from the booklet published in previous years—and one which the players should be glad to pay $1 to own." Merritt hopes that revenue from the sale of cards, which now totals only about $2,500, will advance possibly to $15,000.

Cash Distribution

Should the prize money be boosted to $5,000, the P. G. A. system of cash distributions would be used, with the money being split 15 ways. Top money would be $1,200, second $750, third $550, down to 15th place at $80. Last year Horton Smith won $400 first money at Oyster Harbors, with only seven other pros sharing in the purse.

Other M. G. A. officials at the meeting yesterday included A. O. Barker of Cohasset, Secretary-Treasurer, John P. Corcoran, of Woodland, Executive Secretary, and Edmund P. Dagnino of Bear Hill, Chairman of the Tournament Committee.

Corcoran's Super-Golfer Would Capture Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP)—The winner of the $10,000 Miami Open starting today will fit Fred Corcoran's specifications for a supergolfer.

To qualify for that title, in the opinion of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament bureau manager, a player must:

Drive like Jimmy Thomson or Sam Snead.

Hit long wood shots like Ben Hogan and Ed Oliver.

Use a spoon with the proficiency of Paul Runyan.

Play an all-around iron game like Tommy Armour, Henry Picard or Byron Nelson.

Handle mashie-niblick and sand trap strokes like Gene Sarazen or Johnny Revolta.

Putt like Horton Smith.

Would Card 270

"That's just what the winner will have to do," Corcoran said. "Anybody playing like that over the Miami Springs course will card a 270 for the 72 holes—and that's about the score it will take to lift top money."

He added that any one of 15 players among the field of more than 200 is a supergolfer when he is "hot"—naming Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Nelson, Picard, Snead, Ed Oliver, Harold McSpaden, Craig Wood, Clayton Haefner, Revolta, Sarazen, Smith, Runyan, Jimmy Hines and Jimmy Thomson.

"They can do everything well," the tournament arranger explained. "There are a 150 others who can do most of the strokes, but are lacking in some respect.

Must Have Everything

"A supergolfer must have everything."

Because of a string of sub-par practice rounds, McSpaden was the favorite to walk off with first prize of $2,500 after the fourth 18-hole round Sunday afternoon. The slender professional knocked four strokes off par with a sparkling 66 yesterday.

Dick Chapman, the National champion, headed the list of amateurs, which included a pair of baseball players — Paul Derringer and Paul Waner—and Jim Ferrier, the Australian titleholder.

Two Argentine pros, Martin Pose and Eduardo Blasi, traveled 7,000 miles to play.

Snead fired a 271 to win last year.

Terrier Quintet To Start Season

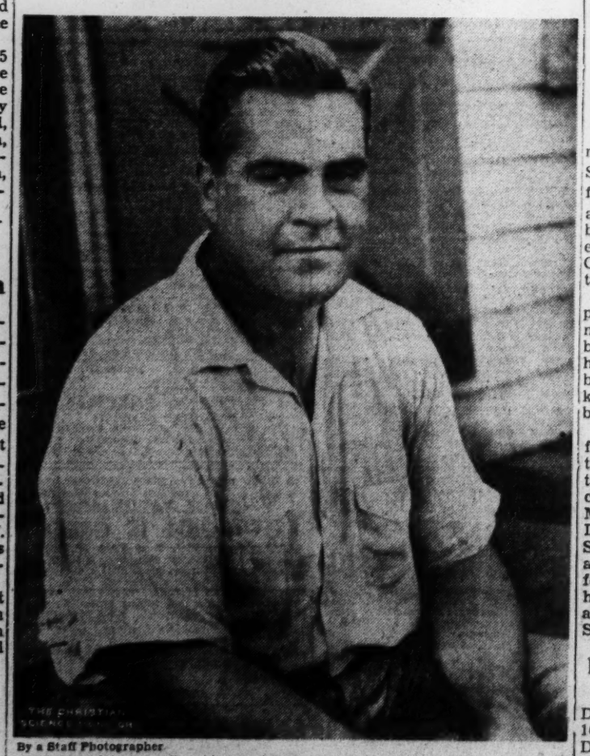
Boston University ruled a favorite today to take Bates College in the Terriers' opening basketball game at B. U. gym tonight. Coach Mel Collard has announced he will start Capt. George Pantano and Cliff Fitzpatrick at forward, Walter Williams at center, and Charlie Thomas and Dudley Purbeck at guard. Behind these five men is a wealth of material—called the best in B. U. history—and it is possible that as many as 15 Terriers may see action before the end of the game.

A preliminary game, starting at 7:15 p. m., will send the Boston University junior varsity team against the Harvard Medical School quintet.

Caraway Resigns

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 12 (AP)—The resignation of Elbert F. Caraway as football and baseball coach at Massachusetts State College was announced by President Hugh P. Baker. Caraway came to State in 1936 from Lehigh University. A successor has not yet been chosen.

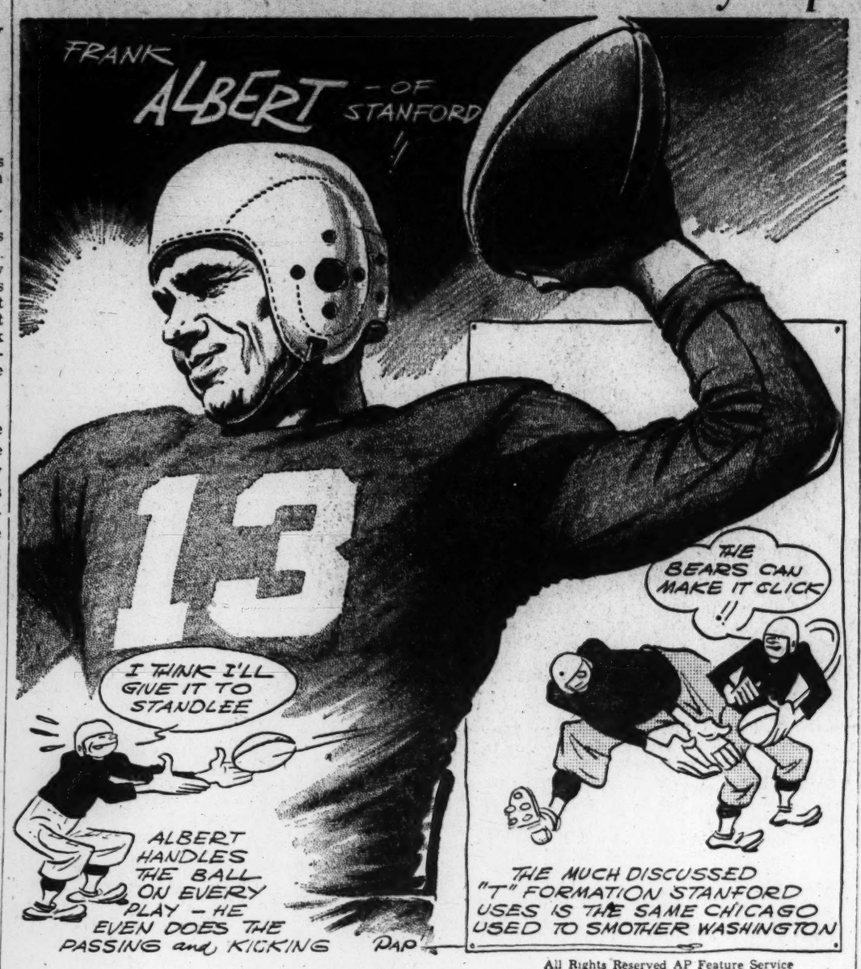
'Merrit-orious' Idea



By a Staff Photographer.

Mel Merritt, new President of the Massachusetts Golf Association, yesterday announced plans for raising the purse for the annual State open from $1,000 to a possible $5,000. Such an eventuality will place the Massachusetts championship foremost in the country among State title events, and second only to such events as the national open and P. G. A. championship.

Stanford's Star —By Pap'


FRANK ALBERT - OF STANFORD
13
THE BEARS CAN MAKE IT CLICK
I THINK I'LL GIVE IT TO STANDLEE
ALBERT HANDLES THE BALL ON EVERY PLAY - HE EVEN DOES THE PASSING and KICKING
THE MUCH DISCUSSED "T" FORMATION STANFORD USES IS THE SAME CHICAGO USED TO SMOTHER WASHINGTON
PAP

All Rights Reserved AP Feature Service

Coach Biff Jones had an opportunity to view the full power of the "T" formation, the type which his Nebraska team will meet when the Cornhuskers face Stanford in the Rose Bowl, when he watched the Chicago Bears crush the Washington Redskins, 73 to 0.

If Coach Jones is not impressed with the potentialities of the "T" formation attack after watching the battle for the pro championship in Washington, then he simply must have been sold on the weakness of the Redskins. The chances are that Jones will spend many a night between now and January 1 trying to figure out some means of stopping this offense.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy has been standing Coast teams on their heads with exactly the same style of offense as that used by the Bears. When he left the University of Chicago, after football had been banned by that school, and took up his post at Stanford, Shaughnessy's first move was to invite Bernie Masterson, the Chicago Bears' quarterback, to go along and help in spring practice. Masterson spent most of his time drilling the backfield and Quarterback Frankie Albert, in particular, on plays from the "T" formation.

So much has been said about the "T" formation as employed by Shaughnessy that it might be well to check and see just what this alignment amounts to. First of all, it is one of the oldest formations in football, so old, in fact, that it is effective because it has been neglected for such a long time. Briefly, in the "T" formation each player takes his position in orthodox fashion. That is, the line is balanced, the quarterback immediately behind the center, and the other three back in line behind him, forming the letter "T" from which the formation gets its name.

It takes plenty of manpower to capitalize on the "T" formation offense and apparently Coach Shaughnessy has it to burn at Stanford.

Sports Around the Hub

Bee Sale Near Completion

With Bob Quinn back in town tomorrow, the sale of the Bees should be completed before the close of the week end. The President and general manager will probably go into conference immediately with Albert Powell, the prospective buyer. No front office changes are anticipated, which means that John Quinn and Duffy Lewis will retain their desks, as well as Bob.

We believe that Commissioner Landis made a master stroke when he voted against an increase in the big league night game schedule. The nocturnal pastime has been a financial success held down to the status of a novelty, and should never be allowed to rise above that level. Seven games for each club are enough.

George Apple, popular little professional at Bear Hill Golf Club in Stoneham, will be tendered a testimonial dinner at the clubhouse tonight on the eve of his departure to serve in the United States Army. Apple will be gone for one year and will be back at Bear Hill following his Army service.

♪ ♪ ♪

A rousing "Bon Voyage" rally for Frank Leahy's Boston College Eagles—Sugar Bowl bound for their game with Tennessee on New Year's Day—will be held at the Hotel Statler Saturday evening, it is announced by the B. C. Alumni Association. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin will be the principal speaker. The affair will be broadcast over WAAB from 8:30 to 9 p. m., with Jim Britt in charge.

♪ ♪ ♪

Jimmy Wilson's stretch of emergency catching is hailed as the outstanding competitive comeback of the year, by an Associated Press poll. The veteran's work in the World Series, which his Cincinnati Reds won, overshadowed other highlights. Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford's new football coach, is second to Wilson, with Schoolboy Rowe third and Lawson Little fourth.

♪ ♪ ♪

Shorts . . . Wes Fesler's final season as coach of the Harvard varsity basketball team may be his most successful . . . The Crimson cagers have started off with impressive victories over M. I. T. and Brown . . . The score of the Brown game, played last night, was 47-34 . . . Both Tech and Brown have good teams, which means that Harvard should be a factor in the Eastern Intercollegiate League race for the first time . . . Basketball was a minor sport when Fesler arrived in Cambridge . . . Yale swamped B. U. on the ice last night, 12-0 . . . Joe Cronin refused to trade Doc Cramer for Frank Pytlak . . . Wonder why?

♪ ♪ ♪

The Polish Young Men's Club of Lynn will give Henry Toczylowski of the Eagles a testimonial dinner Jan. 12 . . . Little Lou Montgomery will be honored in a similar manner at Brockton, Jan. 21, with the exact site unknown as yet . . . The Holderness football team banquet this week was held at Plymouth, N. H., with Bob O'Brien, tackle, and Lou Young, Dartmouth captain, as guests of honor . . . Official American League averages for 1940 will be released within a few days . . . National League figures will follow.

Bates Appoints Newell Coach Of Yearling Teams

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine—Announcement of the appointment of Harry S. Newell, of Auburn, as coach of freshman basketball and baseball at Bates College has been made by President Clifton D. Gray. Newell will fill the vacancy left when Capt. Leslie W. Spinks was called to military service Dec. 9.

Spinks, who was ordered to report for a year's duty, was freshman football and varsity basketball coach. Wendell D. Mansfield, head coach of football and baseball and freshman coach of basketball, has taken over as varsity basketball coach.

Newell, who was graduated from the University of Maine in the class of 1924, has had an active coaching history in high school circles. After graduating from Maine, he was teacher-coach at David Prouty High School in Spencer, Mass., for three years and at Waterville Senior High School for seven years, following which he coached baseball, basketball, and football at Edward Little High School in Auburn.

Pass 100 Mark Hard Way

DETROIT (AP) — University of Detroit football teams have won 101 games since Charles E. (Gus) Dorais became head coach at the start of the 1926 season. The 100th victory was a 3 to 0 win over Texas Christian on Nov. 9, the only Titan victory in 100 won by a field goal. Ted Pavelec, a tackle, delivered the winning kick.

Olympics To Return Home On Saturday

One more game, with the Sea Gulls at Atlantic City tomorrow night, faces the Boston Olympics before they return home Saturday night to carry on their Eastern Hockey League warfare at the Boston Garden.

The local sextet has been away since Nov. 30, when they played at River Vale to start a string of seven straight games away from home. To date their record on the road has not been impressive, as they have been able to win only one out of six, including last night's 7-2 loss to the Skeeters at River Vale.

New Players

When the Olympics take the ice Saturday night here against the New York Rovers, they will present several new players and several old players in new positions. The locals will play their third game in three days Sunday afternoon when they face River Vale at the Garden.

Newcomers to the Olympics' roster list are Harry Martin, Hustling defensman from New York, and Mid Belland, smooth-skating wing from Lewiston, Maine. Martin is likely to prove popular with the fans here, for, despite his 160 pounds, he is a hard-checking player.

Fitzgerald Up

One other newcomer is Johnnie Fitzgerald, who played some with the Seniors last season, but who began this year with the Juniors. John has been used in a few games on this present road trip and has shown an ability to score. It is possible, too, that two more Juniors, Mort Buckley and Jim Dugan, may be given trials this week end.

Gerry Desrosiers, who for many years has been a mainstay on right wing, has been shifted to center on the second line, where he has proved himself an outstanding play-maker. In addition Gerry seems to have found his own scoring ability again, for it was two goals from his stick that aided the Olympics to beat the New York Rovers in Madison Square Garden last Sunday.

Six-Man Grid League

CHICAGO (AP)—An intercollegiate football league made up of six-man teams holds the attention of three Chicago schools—Loyola, De Paul and the University of Chicago.

At a conference recently student representatives appointed by athletic directors of the three schools discussed plans for a spring exhibition series and the possibility of a permanent league which could be expanded to include other institutions.

Manager Ross Is Serious About Improving Bruins

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The apparent weakness of the Boston Bruin third line and the nose injury to Herbie Cain become a little more than apparent with the latest move by Manager Art Ross. One might have assumed that the 6-2 triumph over New York Rangers Tuesday night would have served to quiet the dissatisfaction, but not so.

Gordon Bruce, rookie left winger, and Terry Reardon, center, have been called from Hershey, American Hockey League farm team, for trial. They will practice with the Bruins this week and if, in the judgment of Manager Ross, they appear ready to add needed assistance, they may be retained for the coming game with Toronto next Tuesday.

May Go Down

To take these youngsters from the Hershey sextet at this time will be a blow to the Bears and if they are retained it is quite likely that the Bruins will send down someone from the present third line which consists of Cain, Art Jackson, Mel Hill and general utility player Flash Hollett.

Of the two players called, Bruce is almost certain to play against Toronto and possibly will stay around beyond that game for Cain is not due to return to heavy action until his injured nose is right. Reardon is making his second visit to the Bruins, having tried to play right wing for a game two years ago and last year, in the final playoff game against Rangers, he impressed everyone including the Rangers at center.

Reardon at Center

To retain Reardon, the Bruins would have to send Jackson or Hill to Hershey or shift Jackson to right wing in place of Hill because the newcomer is not a good winger and to utilize the most of his ability it will be necessary to work him at center. Efforts to bolster that third line are not surprising because while that line did have many scoring opportunities it bungled badly

Nothing much may come of all this but it is conclusive proof that Manager Ross was sincere in his pre-game talk to the players that there would be improvement in the play of the Bruins—or else. Practice this week should be interesting in that the veteran members of the club are not going to surrender their posts to these youngsters without a man-sized struggle.

Bruce has never played in Boston. He is 21 years old, weighs about 167 pounds and is 5ft. 10in. in height. He turned professional in 1939 after playing two years of amateur hockey. With the Glebe Collegiates in the Ottawa High School League, in his last year there, he scored 15 goals and 13 assists. He played with Sudbury Wolves in the Northern Ontario Hockey Association in 1937-38 and had 16 goals and 14 assists; with North Bay Trappers in 1938-39 with 27 goals and 24 assists and last year with Hershey he had 11 goals and 9 assists. To date he has scored 9 goals and 6 assists.

♪ ♪ ♪

Failing to find any replacement material after scouting the American Hockey League, Red Dutton returned to New York rather discouraged, but brightened when he discovered that three of his injured players are available for the game against the Chicago Black Hawks tonight . . . Pete Slobodian, Peanuts O'Flaherty and Busher Jackson are back.

♪ ♪ ♪

It looks like a chance for Amerks to climb if they can pick up some points against the Hawks . . . They have beaten Chicago and tied once . . . Canadiens, present rival of Amerks in the race against last place in the standing, have to play at Toronto tonight and the Leafs have won 10 games while losing only two . . . Tomorrow night Rangers play at Detroit and the Bruins are idle until Tuesday.

♪ ♪ ♪

Toronto fans are expected to make a presentation to Dick Irvin when he appears as coach of Canadiens tonight . . . Irvin coached the Leafs for years and was popular with the fans . . . Theo Hamel, center, who appeared in Boston in the Provincial League games, has been added to the reserve list of Canadiens.

Husky Freshmen Report at Arena

A group of 78 freshmen hockey candidates reported to Coach Herb Gallagher at the Arena this morning. Several former high school stars are included in the group.

Standout among the goal tenders was Bill Shannon, former Watertown High ace, who was a member of the Bay State All-Stars last year. Paul Soma and Bob Otenti of Framingham and Tom White of Brookline were headliners among the defense men.

Walter Hurley, a mainstay on Newton High's Greater Boston League championship sextet last year, led the forward line candidates. Frank Alward, former captain at Dedham High and his high school teammate, John Lally, also were included in the first group.

Other high school names in hockey included Dick Connor and Bob Maker of Framingham and Perry McRobert of Natick. The Huskie Cubs will practice with the varsity at the Arena.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Dec. 13

12:45 WMEX 1470kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc). Tower News, radiocast by recording.

For Friday Dec. 13

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.73mc), Tower News, radiocast from the studio of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
7:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04mc), reradiocast of Tower News by recording.

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Good Will Program.
6:30— p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Washington news analyst.
7:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor by recording. (11.73mc-25.6m)
7:30 p. m.—Inter-American Good Will Program.
9:00 p. m.—Living Literature.
9:30 p. m.—Music of America by American Composers.
9:45 p. m.—Special Democracy Series.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

Today on Short Wave

Moscow—7:00 p. m.—Program in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Hungarian Folk Songs. HAT4, 9.12 meg. 32.8 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Japanese Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Rome—8:40 p. m.—Grand Opera: Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—8:45 p. m.—Headline News and Views, Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
TOWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Berlin—9:30 p. m.—Compositions by Richard Strauss. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.
London—9:45 p. m.—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
Guatemala—10:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TOWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Rome—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.
London—10:30 p. m.—Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
3:00	Mary M. McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	**Harvard U.-Columbia U. Debate: "Emphasize Virtues Rather Than Faults of Our Democracy"**	Studio Program
3:15	Rhythm Rendezvous	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; drama		Studio Program
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family		Studio Program
3:45	Don Artiste	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; comedy		Studio Program
4:00	"Portia Blake"; sk	"Mother o' Mine"; sk	"Backstage Wife"; sk	"Hits and Encores"	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	**N.A.M. Convention: "Defense Begins at Home"**	"Stella Dallas"	"Netherlands Today" by Dr. Alexander Louden	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	"Hilltop House"	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	Marion Jenkins, contralto
4:45	Kate Hopkins	Joe Bradley, baritone			"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	Ireene Wicker, songs	"Lone Journey"; sketch	Baseball Meeting, inter.	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Around the Hub	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance	"Sports Review"	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Dinner Dance	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	Sports
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Alpineers
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	Newsroom of the Air	Mickey Albert's Orch.	Five Star News
7:30	"Vox Pop"; interviews	Bob Crosby's Orchestra; vocalists	Serenaders	Concert Miniatures	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45			"Confidentially Yours"	Concert Miniatures	E. Oettinger, soprano
8:00	"Ask - It - Basket"; questions; answers	"Pot o' Gold"; Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Fanny Brice, H. Stafford, songs; orch.; D. Powell	Wythe Williams	Fireside Time
8:15	"Strange as It Seems"; war news	"Fame and Fortune"; Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"The Aldrich Family," starring Ezra Stone	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Harmony Caravan
8:45				"In Chicago Tonight"; variety program	Religious Program
9:00	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	Frontline Headlines	**Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Connie Boswell; Bob Burns; Guests; Music Maids; Orchestra**	Gabriel Heatter	Melodic Moods
9:15		Eleanor Lane, songs		Arthur Mann, talk; music	Pages From the Classical Album
9:30	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour	**News; America's Town Meeting of the Air**		Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta	Pages From the Classical Album
9:45					
10:00	Glenn Miller's Orch.	**"Preparing to Defend"; G. V. Denny, Moderator**	Rudy Vallee Show; orchestra; chorus; guests	Review, Greek War	Five Star News
10:15	Jan Wesley, sports	Magnolia Blossoms; Fisk Jubilee Choir	"Musical Americana"; guests; orchestra	News Service	Dance Digest
10:30	Quiz			**Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Hans Lange, Conductor**	Dance Digest
10:45	**News of the World**				Dance Digest
11:00	Weather; News	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Rep. J. D. Alexander	Alpineers
11:15	"Master Works of Music"	"Voice of Hawaii"	Local News; Weather	Socarros' flute and orch	"Day's End"
11:30	Kay Kyser's Orch	Michell Avers' Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	News Service
11:45		Michell Avers' Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra		

Friday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1470kc-WMEX-204m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Double V Ranch	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	Tony, Juanita & Buddy	George and Dixie	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	**News of Europe**	News reports	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star News
8:15	Shopping talk	Irene Hanify, organ	Weather; news; music	"Morning Watch"	Musical Clock
8:30	Carl Moore Revue	News; "Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	Studio Program
8:45	"Lover's Lane"	Shopping With Cosette	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythms	Musical Timetable
9:00	"Your Teraf"	News; talk; music	Dramatized news	Arthur Godfrey, songs	Zelma Larrson's Music
9:15	**American School of the Air**	"The Breakfast Club"; Don McNeill, m. c.; orchestra; soloists	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Zelma Larrson's Music
9:30			"Alice Blair"; sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	Frank Gallucci's Radio Review
9:45	Bachelor's Children		"Julia Blake"; sketch	"Choir Loft"; organ	
10:00	K. Norris, drama	Georgia Mae	"This Small Town"	New England Cupboard	Radio Program
10:15	Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade"; comedy	Hank Lawson's Knights	"Melody Strings"	Farm and Home News
10:30	"Stepmother"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"Ellen Randolph"; sk	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:45	"Food Fair"	"Frank and Julia"	Dramatic sketch	"25 Years Ago Today"	"Shopping With You"
11:00	Short, Short Story	Mildred W. Carlson	"The Man I Married"	News Service	Phon-A-Quest
11:15	"Martha Webster"	Clarke Dennis, tenor	"Against the Storm"	"Singing Strings"	Phon-A-Quest
11:30	Big Sister; sketch	Harvey and Dell, music	"The Road of Life"	Ruth Moss Interviews	Studio dramatization
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Weather; music	"David Harum"; sketch	"Highlights, Halftones"	News Service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review	"Alice Adams"	News Service	Rhythm Revue
12:15	"Girl Marries"	Noonday Review; Stocks	"Musical Roundup"	Agricultural program	Rhythm Revue
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home Hour; Walter	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian Melodies	Sports; weather
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"		"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian Melodies	**"The Monitor News"**
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	The Manhatters; music	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Woman in White	Gretchen McMullen	Dramatic sketch	"Old-Fashioned Girl"	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Right to Happiness	Agricultural news	Marjorie Mills Hour	Songs, piano	"Alexander Thiede Conducts"
1:45	"Road of Life"	News; Weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	Cheer Up Gang	
2:00	Dramatic sketch	**NBC Music Appreciation Hour; Dr. Walter Damrosch, conductor**	Betty Crocker	Cedric Foster, news	"Front Page Drama"
2:15	"Joyce Jordan"		"Grimm's Daughter"	"Is Anybody Home?"	Jean Harper, songs
2:30	Fletcher Wiley	**Music Appreciat'n Hour**	"Valiant Lady"; drama	**N. A. M. Convention: Wythe Williams**	Playgoer; J. Huntington
2:45	"My Son and I"		"Light of the World"		News Service
3:00	Mary McBride	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	John Duffy, organist	Studio orchestra
3:15	Radio Bulletin	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	**Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conducting**	Studio orchestra
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family		Studio orchestra
3:45	Chas. Hector's Orch.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade"; sketch		Studio orchestra
4:00	"Portia Blake"	"Mother o' Mine"	"Backstage Wife"	**Philadelphia Orchestra**	John Kiley at Console
4:15	"We, the Abbotts"	Club Matinee	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Herbie Holmes' Orch.	Radio Forum
4:30	"Hilltop House"	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Herbie Holmes' Orch.	Rhapsody in Rhythm
4:45	"Kate Hopkins"	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Johnson Family"	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	"The Goldbergs"	Irene Hanify, organ	"Girl Alone"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	"The O'Neills"	"Superman"; drama	"Lone Journey"; drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	"Around the Hub"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix"; drama	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; Music; Weather	News Service	"Captain Midnight"	Frank Gallucci's Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Swing Serenade	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Tropical Moods	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Dinner Concert
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"R. F. D. Melodies"	"Memory Lane"	Studio Speakers
7:00	**"Amos 'n' Andy"**	You and Your Neighbor	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	**"Let's Dance"**
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	Post Office talk	Newsroom of the Air	"Fu Manchu"	Five Star News
7:30	Al Pearce, Artie Auerbach; orch.	**Alec Templeton Time: piano; vocalists; orch.**	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"; dramatic sketch	Rob Roy's Orchestra
7:45			Walter Kidder, songs		Vocalists
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour; L. Darnell, H. Fonda, "Chad Hanna"; or.; chorus**	"Ask the Children"; quiz program	**Lucille Manners; Rose Graham; orchestra**	**"Lew Royal"; dramatic series**	Jim and His Texas Ramblers
8:15		"Death Valley Days"; dramatic sketch	**"Information, Please!" Clifton Fadiman, m. c.**	Laugh 'n' Swing Club"; with orchestra	Castles in the Air
8:30					Castles in the Air
8:45					
9:00	Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Gangbusters"; drama	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Gabriel Heatter "Reminiscing in Rhythm"	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15		"Gangbusters"; drama			
9:30	**"Playhouse"; F. March, F. Eldridge**	News Studio Program; guests; orchestra	**"Everyman's Theater"; starring Lee J. Cobb**	Housing program; Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Classical Album"
9:45					
10:00	**NAM: W. S. Knudsen, "Ind. Defense"**	Madison Square Garden Sports	"Wings of Destiny"; dramatic sketch	**Raymond Gram Swing**	Five Star News
10:15				News Service	Dance Parade
10:30	J. Wesley, Sports	Madison Square Garden Sports	Eddie Le Baron's Orch.	Recorded Rome News; or. "Socarros"; music	Lud Gluskin's Orchestra
10:45	**News of the World**		Eddie Le Baron's Orch.		Nick Cochrane's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	News; Music; Weather	News Service	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Al Golden's Orchestra
11:15	News; "Master Works of Music"; recordings	Isham Jones' Orchestra; "Unlimited Horizons"; speakers	Local news; Weather; Dance Music	"Swing Session"; pianist "The Vagabond's Trail," tenor and orchestra	Esteban Grajeda's Orch. "Day's End" News Service
11:30			Dance Music		
11:45			Dance Music		

University of Tampa to Name New Varsity and Freshman Football Coaches Soon

About 50 Mentors Seek Post Vacated by Higgins

Southeastern Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Brady Cowell, head coach at Stetson University, has been recommended for the vacancy at University of Tampa to succeed Nash Higgins, who resigned two weeks ago.

Although Cowell's bid is understood to ask for a three-year agreement with the Spartans, some half hundred other mentors from Florida, Georgia and other states are bidding for the position.

Cowell could not be reached for confirmation regarding his application but from an authoritative source, Dr. James E. Mooney, President of Tampa University, will announce the new Spartan mentor about Dec. 16.

Other outstanding names also entered the discussions, including Jack Harding, present head coach at the University of Miami, and Harold Williams, whose tenure at the University of Florida expires after this year.

Hard Schedule

Harding's Miami Hurricanes, playing perhaps the hardest schedule of any small school in the South, have been sharply criticized for their dismal season and an official announcement regarding Harding's future coaching plans is expected sometime next week.

Williams has been mentioned as heading for a backfield coaching spot with Cornell University in 1941 and at the University of Florida last week the report gained further credence after Williams had had several calls from New York.

Although rumor had it that Jack McDowell, whose Rollins teams have been perennial SIAA title contenders and renowned for deception and speed, was being considered for a three-year contract, the Tar Mentor stated "the reports are news to me," as he returned from a holiday.

Other possibilities for Tampa's leading duties are several of the well-known high school coaches in Florida.

Expect New Freshman Coach

Along with Tampa's announcement of Higgins' successor will be the naming of a freshman coach to help in developing the Spartans into a football power in Florida. Pix Pierson will remain with the Spartans as athletic director.

Though the finish was somewhat tarnished by successive defeats at the hands of Auburn and Texas, the University of Florida football season of 1940 was filed away under the heading of "success."

The opinion that Coach Tom Lieb had done a great job in his first year at the Gator helm is almost unanimous in the State of Florida. The team was slow in grasping the elements of the Notre Dame system, but caught on quickly enough to win five of the 10 games and included among its victims Georgia and Georgia Tech, which alone was enough to gain the stamp of approval.

Aside from the two victims mentioned, the Gators also won from Tampa, Maryland and Miami, while losing to Mississippi State, Tennessee, Villanova, Auburn and Texas.

* * *

Selection of the Northern Squad to participate in the annual Blue and Gray gridiron classic in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 28 was completed last week with the acceptance of Leonard Warner, end, and Rix Yard, tackle, both of Pennsylvania.

Selection of Wake Forest's triple-threat back, Tony Gallovich, left only one man—a center—to be recruited for the Southern squad. Blue and Gray officials said the star footballers from either side of the Mason-Dixon line will report in Montgomery in time for their first workout Dec. 21.

Another Honor for Harmon

Wide World

New York: Scene at the presentation of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, award given by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City each year to the outstanding college player of the year, to Tom Harmon, Michigan All-America football player. Left to right: Walter P. Holcombe, president of the club; Harmon and H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, coach of Michigan.

U. S. Yachtsmen Invited to Race In Bermuda Waters Next Spring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMILTON, Bermuda — The Royal Bermuda Yacht Club has again invited the International One-Design class of Long Island to race here in the spring.

Skippers of Bermuda's nine One-Designs are starting a series of elimination races to select a four-boat team to race against the Americans.

The 1940 International competition was decided in the final race when Bermuda's crack team outjockeyed the Americans to take the tightest series in 18 years of interclub competition.

The teams compete for the "Amorita Cup" which was donated by Fred Hoyt of the Lachmont Yacht Club.

Women's Golf

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Mark McGarry, former Southern amateur champion and defending titleholder, showed the way in second-round matches of the St. Petersburg women's open golf tournament yesterday, defeating Mrs. Tom Bennett, Pittsburgh, 6 and 5, to enter the semifinals.

Joining Mrs. McGarry in the pre-ultimate round were Mrs. Tom Gallatin, city champion of Tampa, Fla., who defeated Mrs. Ralph Thompson of St. Petersburg, 6 and 5; Mrs. R. E. Wilson, St. Petersburg, who won from Mrs. R. A. Wilson, St. Petersburg, one up, and Frances Hadfield, former Wisconsin State titleholder of Milwaukee and St. Petersburg, who eliminated Gertrude Ballou, Boston, Mass., 5 and 4.

Kimbrough Free

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 12 (AP)—Jack Kimbrough, brother and roommate of John Kimbrough, Texas A. & M. All-America fullback, denied last night that John had agreed to play with the New York Yankees of the American Professional Football League next season.

John was unavailable but Brother Jack said he had listened in on the conversation between the Aggie star and Yankee officials.

"John may make a trip to New York to see the city," Jack said, "but there were no strings attached and John did not agree to sign a contract."

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 11

Princeton 49, Lehigh 34.
Temple 34, Muhlenberg 21.
Syracuse 64, Clarkson 21.
Purdue 50, Wayne 19.
Harvard 47, Brown 34.
Oklahoma 43, Southern Methodist 34.
Oklahoma Aggies 48, Texas 42.
Baylor 50, Stephen F. Austin 48.
Oregon 50, Canisius 42.
Stevens 59, Cathedral 28.
Wilmington 48, Capital 32.
Miami (Ohio) 58, Centre 19.
Richmond 31, Hampden-Sydney 29.
Connecticut 47, Springfield (Mass.) 44.
Franklin and Marshall 48, Clark 40.
Providence 54, Assumption (Worcester) 20.
Drew 70, Bloomfield Teachers 27.
Newark 57, Rutgers Pharmacy 30.
Rutgers 31, Trenton Teachers 28.
Alderson-Broaddus 60, De Sales 53.
Defiance 61, Tiffin 42.
Youngstown 50, Hiram 48.
St. Francis (Brooklyn) 68, Blue Ridge 36.
Franklin 36, Ball State 29.
Indiana State 44, Oakland City 39.
Becker's 64, Salem Teachers 34.
Loyola (Chicago) 72, Arkansas State (Jonesboro) 42.
Lafayette 47, Upsala 16.
Penn State 51, Bucknell 21.
Centenary 43, Magnolia (Ark.) A. and M. 28.
St. John's (Minn.) 43, Wahpeton 39.
Scranton 62, Morris-Harvey 47.
Pittsburg (Kas.) Tea. 39, Central Okla. Tea. 23.
Seton Hall 49, Albright 44.
Central (Ind.) Normal 38, N. C. A. C. U. (Indianapolis) 17.
Mississippi State 38, Miss. College 34.
Eastern Normal 36, Huron (S. D.) 34.
West Texas State 66, South Dakota 41.
E. Central Okla. Teachers 45, E. Texas State 33.
Baker 34, Wichita 25.
Washington State 41, Montana 36.
New Mexico Aggies 38, New Mexico 23.
Emporia (Kas.) Teachers 35, College of Emporia 29.
Wittenberg Adolphus 32, Augustana 30.
Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 43, Spearfish

Missouri Renews Faurot Contract

COLUMBIA, Mo., (AP) — Don Faurot's one-year contract as football coach at the University of Missouri has been renewed by the University Board of Curators.

The contract calls for the same financial terms as the 1940 agreement under which Faurot received $7,500. Next year will be Faurot's seventh season as coach at Missouri.

Chauncey Simpson, football backfield coach and head track coach, and John C. Simmons, freshman football and varsity baseball coach, also were reappointed.

The Tigers won six football games and lost three this season. Faurot's six-year game record at Missouri is 32 victories, 19 defeats and five ties.

Schedule Change

EASTON, Pa. — Announcement was made by Director of Athletics Henry W. Clark of Lafayette College that Western Maryland will replace Washington and Jefferson on Lafayette's football schedule in 1941, the game to be played at Easton on November 15. W. & J. was originally scheduled to play the Leopards on that day but asked to be released because it considered Lafayette too strong for its team.

Harmon Dickers For Radio Post Or Pro Football

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Although radio broadcasting still is his "first love," Tommy Harmon hasn't altogether given up the possibility of playing professional football next year.

Michigan's All-America back talked over his radio possibilities today with Donald Flamm, President of Station WMCA, and Douglas Hertz, head of the New York Yankees of the American Professional Football League. It wasn't about a job with WMCA, both he and Flamm insisted, but was a long "informative discussion" in which Tommy was looking for—and received—advice.

Afterward, Harmon, who previously had asked that his name be withdrawn from the National Pro League's draft list, said he hadn't made up his mind about the play-for-pay game.

"I'm committed to no one yet," he explained, "and I won't make any decision about my commercial career until after I graduate.

"However, I haven't altogether given up on pro football. I will say, though, that I will play professional ball only if what I want in radio doesn't work out."

Hertz said that if Harmon goes into the professional game, "we want him to play with the Yankees." In the National League's draft the Chicago Bears chose Harmon.

Neudorf Honored

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Werner L. Neudorf, of Cambridge, Mass., has been presented with the Michelet Trophy as the outstanding player on the Dartmouth junior varsity football squad for the past three seasons.

This award, made by a committee composed of the Dartmouth varsity football coaching staff and Athletic Director William H. McCarter, is made annually to the outstanding scrub player in the scrimmages against the Indians' varsity squad.

Oklahoma Aggie Matmen Preparing for '41 Season

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma A. and M. College's National Intercollegiate championship wrestling team has begun daily workouts in preparation for the 1941 season under the watchful eye of Art Griffith, new mat coach who for years tutored the state's outstanding high school teams at Tulsa Central.

Five lettermen, including two boys who won individual championships at the 1940 national intercollegiate tournament, return for this year's team. The Oklahoma Aggies will be led this year by Capt. Calvin Mehlhorn, senior letterman at 121 pounds who is undefeated in dual meet engagements with 12 decisions to his credit the last two years.

National title-holders are Vernon Logan at 155 pounds and Al Whitehurst at 136 pounds. Logan, is also a senior letterman who is unbeaten in two years of dual bouts with one fall victory and 15 decisions on his record. Whitehurst, junior letterman, suffered one defeat by a fall and won four decisions as a sophomore last winter.

Other letter-winners are Dillard Talbutt, junior letterman at 128 pounds who lost but two of five matches last season, and Vernon Nell, senior letterman at 175 pounds who has lost but one decision in 10 matches over two years.

Other candidates on the squad roster include the following sophomores: 121 pounds, Orville Palmer, Stillwater, and Eugene Watson, Sand Springs; 128 pounds, Sidney Marks, Ponca City, and Paul Casper, Blackwell; 136 pounds, Wayne Huffine, Kellyville; 145 pounds, Buddy Arndt, Tulsa, and Hal Groom, Perry; 155 pounds, Earl VanBebber, Perry, and Milford Bartlett, Tulsa; 165 pounds, Virgil Smith, Ponca City; 175 pounds, George Yarborough, Maud, and Don Smith, Ponca City; and, Heavyweight, Loyd Arms, Sulphur, and Eddie White Sasakawa.

Lake Placid's 'College Week'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y.—Plans are well along here for staging the Club's annual "College Week" in which ski and hockey teams from leading eastern colleges, and individual college women skiers take part in a variety of gala holiday tournaments during the period between Christmas and New Year's.

This year, the college men's ski competition, a sanctioned event of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, will be observing its 20th anniversary. Probably no similar event in the calendar of skiing has a record approaching that of the Lake Placid Club tournament. Many of the foremost names in American skiing today have had a part in "College Week" at some time or other in the past two decades.

Three Days of Hockey

Curtain-raiser this year will be a three-day intercollegiate hockey tournament starting on Dec. 26. Teams from eight colleges and universities will take part in this phase of the winter-sports program known officially as the fourth annual invitation hockey tournament for the Samuel H. Packer Trophy. Those entered are Colgate, Cornell, Lehigh University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, Union College, and Williams. All games will be played on the ice of the Lake Placid Olympic Arena, with playing sessions each afternoon and evening.

While the hockey is still in progress girl skiers from a number of eastern women's colleges and preparatory schools will be taking part in a two-event competition of their own. The girl skiers will meet in a slalom race and a downhill race, Dec. 27 and 28. Unlike the college men, whose contest is based on team scores, the girls will compete as individuals.

Eleven Entries

At this writing a total of 11 colleges seem certain to take part in the 20th annual men's ski competition and a twelfth may be added to the final list. Those expected to participate are Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Penn State Princeton, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Williams, and Yale, and, possibly, Hamilton College. The Harvard ski team, last year's runner-up and on the invitation list for this year's event, has indicated that it will be unable to come.

The following dates have been set for the men's ski events—Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1. As usual, four events will be held, a downhill race, a cross-country race, a slalom, and a ski-jumping competition. Each college is permitted a team of six competitors. Actual site of the downhill and slalom races will not be decided until later.

Anne Page Wins

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 12 (AP)—After two years of effort, Anne Page of Wayne, Pa., recaptured the Atlantic Coast women's squash championship she once monopolized for five years.

She got it back by defeating Hope Knowles of Chestnut Hill, Pa., 15—8, 8—15, 15—11, 15—9, in the finals of this swank tourney at a beachfront hotel. Miss Knowles held the title only a year. Margot Lumb of England took it from Miss Page in 1938.

Yesterday's victory gave Miss Page permanent possession of two silver cups from the tourney. She had already taken one, and gained two legs on the second when the Englishwoman dethroned her two years ago.

Miss Page reached the finals by beating Peggy Baker of Boston, 15—12, 15—10, 15—7. Miss Knowles got there by eliminating Helen Stone of New York, 15—3, 17—15, 15—8.

Doran Purchased

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—The Buffalo American Hockey League club last night acquired by outright purchase Johnny (Red) Doran, defenseman, who last Sunday displayed his puck carrying abilities for the Hershey Club in their 7-1 rout of the Bisons here.

Doran played last season with the League Champion Providence team and previously had been with the New York Americans and Detroit Red Wings of the National League.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Washington Redskins, featuring sensational passing of Sammy Baugh, rallied in third period to beat Chicago Bears, defending champions, 28-21 for National League title.

Five Years Ago

Brooklyn Dodgers traded Pitcher Ray Benge, Catcher Al Lopez, Infielder Tony Cuccinello and Bobby Reis, utility man, to Boston Braves for Southpaw Ed Brandt and Outfielder Randy Moore.

Dodger Chief Notified

Wide World

CHICAGO—Larry MacPhail, President of the Brooklyn Dodgers (left), examines the draft notice received by Leo Durocher, Dodger manager, notifying the pilot that he has to be drafted into the Army under the selective service act. The Brooklyn leaders attended the major league meetings here.

Bowl Games Increasing In Interest

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12 (AP)—Millions of football fans and thousands of college football players seem to be completely out of step with certain other factions in the country, because they have an astonishing amount of interest and enthusiasm for post season grid attractions of the Bowl variety.

These events, such as the Pasadent Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, and the Orange Bowl, have been struggling along for years in the face of official frowns from scattered fronts, and all they do is grow larger and larger.

Hope for Chance

Each season, despite this condemnation of a sort, scores of young athletes throughout the nation dream and hope for a chance to play in some Bowl game. Their public, man, woman and boy, rant and campaign like politicians to land a Bowl bid for their school, and then go to all manner of extremes just to get a ticket to see their heroes play.

Yes, affection for Bowl games may be in the cellar in some sections, but you couldn't prove it in Boston, New Orleans, Pasadena, Miami, New York and way points of the compass North, East, South, and West.

Take the Rose Bowl for example; it's been going along now since 1916 with post season grid engagements, and the main trouble this year is that it's 90,000-seat capacity isn't nearly large enough for the coming Nebraska-Stanford game any more than it was for the contests of last year, the year before, or the year before that.

Just a Good Game

Rose Bowl officials honestly believe it could be sold out three times over—and the Nebraska-Stanford game, mind you, could hardly be termed a championship affair. It's just a good football game, or promises to be.

Down in New Orleans only 70,000 or so pairs of eyes will look down on two leading undefeated, untied teams—Boston College and Tennessee—and the main reason there won't be twice as many is that the Sugar Bowl people refuse to make a patron hold someone on his or her lap, doubledeck fashion.

The same doubtless will be true with other Bowl attractions.

Sport Siftings

Lafayette undergraduates and alumni will honor this year's undefeated and untied football team at their annual all-Sports dinner in its Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Dec. 12. The members of the football squad will be given special trophies . . . By defeating both Rutgers and Lehigh at football this fall, Lafayette holds the brass cannon symbolic of the Middle Three football championship.

* * *

Maj. Bob Neyland, famous University of Tennessee football coach, has two sons, both of whom prefer baseball to football . . . Pacific University will never use the number 77 on a football jersey again. This is in honor of Len Gilman, rated as the greatest backfield man in that college's history. This is the number made famous by Red Grange of Illinois.

* * *

This year's Oklahoma Aggies football team scored more points than any other Aggie team since 1916. It was manned largely by sophomores . . . By electing Laverne Lewis, guard, captain for next year, the Iowa State College football players picked a lineman for the seventh successive year . . . Gabby Street, who used to catch Walter Johnson, caught a baseball thrown from the Washington Monument and later managed the two St. Louis major league teams, is making a three months' speaking tour in Missouri and Illinois towns. It is promoted by the St. Louis clubs in an effort to increase interest in their games.

* * *

The University of Detroit football team traveled 6,000 miles this fall in order to play only three away-from-home games. One of them was in Spokane, Wash. . . . Bob Westfall, 1941 captain-elect, is the first Ann Arbor boy to lead a Michigan varsity football team in 24 years . . . Michigan and Ohio State have played each other 19 times at football and the attendance has been 1,282,585.

* * *

The Washington State freshman football team made a unique record this fall. It played four games all ending in tie scores. They were 0-0, 13-13, 7-7, and 6-6 . . . The only game the Detroit varsity football team ever won by a field goal under the coaching of Gus Dorais was the 100th victory for a Detroit team under his guidance.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 11

American League

Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 2 (overtime).

American Association

Minneapolis 4, Omaha 3.

Eastern Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Washington	11	3	0	63	40	22
Baltimore	9	4	2	50	42	20
Atlantic City	7	6	1	61	61	15
New York	7	9	0	72	72	14
River Vale	6	9	0	44	55	12
Boston	2	11	1	40	60	5

Results Dec. 11

River Vale 7, Boston 2.
Baltimore 3, Atlantic City 1.

College Hockey

Result Dec. 11

Yale 12, Boston University 0.

Commissioner Landis Still Rules Game With Firm Hand

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—There was new evidence in baseball's record today that so long as Kenesaw M. Landis is Commissioner of the sport he will run it with the same firm hand that has marked his administration since he first took office in 1921.

The stern-visaged Commissioner was very much the head man at the annual major-league winter meetings which ended yesterday. At a joint session of the two major circuits he was elected for a new term extending to Jan. 12, 1946, at $65,000 a year.

Deciding Vote

Landis cast the deciding vote on the most controversial subject of the meetings—whether clubs should be permitted to play more than seven night games at home each season. The American League wanted the number extended beyond seven and the National League voted to retain the seven-game limitation. With the decisive ballot up to Landis, he voted with the National League.

A crisp announcement by Landis set forth his views on attempts to evade the spirit of the player draft law. It referred to the case of Pitcher Rufus Melton, who was offered to Brooklyn after being picked up in the draft by the Philadelphia Phillies.

"This Melton transaction is disapproved," Landis said. "Philadelphia tendered him to Brooklyn, and that action is disapproved. That's all I'll say about the matter and there will be no further action."

Tampa Game Dropped

Landis had summoned officials of the two clubs to a hearing after circulation of reports that Brooklyn had arranged to purchase Melton from Philadelphia for $15,000 The Phillies, being last in the standings, had first chance among National League clubs to draft Melton from Columbus of the American Association for $7,500.

Before adjourning, the two major leagues voted not to hold another training camp all-star game such as that played last season at Tampa, Fla.

Proposals approved by the leagues included:

A rule providing that a player's acceptance into military service automatically places him on a club's national defense service list and does not count against the club's player limit.

A disability list of not more than two players, not to be counted against a club's roster.

A minor league amendment permitting representatives of one club to sign players for an affiliated club.

An annual exhibition at Cooperstown, N. Y., the birthplace of baseball, with Cincinnati and Cleveland tentatively scheduled to meet next June 13.

A $20,000 appropriation for the American Legion junior baseball program.

Dates for Chicago Cue Tournament Set

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Billiard Association and Norman E. Bensinger, Chicago business man, announced recently that the 1941 world's three cushion billiard championship would be played here Jan. 13-Feb. 6. The tourney, Bensinger said, would carry a $20,000 prize list.

Invitations have been extended 21 stars. The number of acceptances indicated a field of 16 would be formed for a once-around round robin schedule of play. Bensinger said he believed Willie Hoppe of New York would enter and defend the championship he won here last year by taking 20 straight games and losing none.

Eagles Awarded Lambert Trophy For Grid Feats

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Boston College Eagles can, if they wish, take along more than their clippings when they go to New Orleans to face Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

Last night they received substantial proof of their prowess in the form of the Lambert Trophy, a handsome piece emblematic of the unofficial eastern football championship.

The trophy, won last year by Cornell, was presented to the school and to Coach Frank Leahy at a banquet attended by scores of notables of the sports world. The award is made by the Lambert Brothers, Henry and Victor, in memory of their father.

Leahy, whose Eagles have lost only one regular season game out of the 20 they have played since he took charge two years ago, heard himself termed one of the giants of his profession. Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston came down for the presentation.

The Boston College record was hailed by Francis Wallace, who introduced Leahy as one "at least a match for any head coach in the country in his first two years on the job."

Among the others who turned out to honor Leahy and B. C. were Bill Brown, member of the New York State Athletic Commission; Dan Higgins, President of the Catholic Youth Organization of New York; Jack Coffey, Graduate Manager of Athletics at Fordham; Chick Meehan, former New York U. and Manhattan coach, who was toastmaster, and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, former President of the National A. A. U.

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Toronto	10	2	0	40	19	20
Detroit	6	3	4	32	25	16
Boston	5	5	3	43	32	13
Chicago	5	5	2	28	29	12
Rangers	4	6	2	29	32	10
Canadiens	3	7	2	24	36	8
Americans	3	8	1	19	40	7

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Boy at the Swinging Lantern

By Patricia Lynch

Chapter Three

There were steps going down to the river and Rory could see that in summer this would be a grand place for boating and swimming. But now the river was dark and swollen with snow. It rushed down to the harbor, broken branches and bushes with the brown earth still clinging to their roots tossing on its foaming surface. Even from the market-place Rory could see the bridge he must cross, for it stood just beyond a waterfall with the mountain rising above.

He did not look back at the inn. His thoughts had gone travelling through the gap over the bog to the farm. He felt it was a long, long time since he had marched out of the gate with his bag over his shoulder. He wondered if they missed him. Little Miheal would, he was sure of that!

Tom Molloy would be in for the next Fair, and Rory was smiling to think how much they would have to talk about when he reached the bridge.

He stood in the middle looking down at the waterfall. As he turned to continue his way a snowball struck his head and scattered snow all over him.

"Who pegged that snowball?" he shouted, but his voice sounded thin and scared, and he suddenly felt cold standing there in the pale sunshine.

For answer there was another snowball, full in his face, so that his mouth was filled with snow and he dropped the basket which rolled across the bridge.

The first snowball had scared Rory, for he had thought himself quite alone, the second made him indignant. He rubbed away the snow and glared about him.

The path up which he had climbed was deserted, he was alone on the bridge; but at the other side of the river, rocks were scattered along the mountain slope.

A Friendly Challenge

"I'll find out who pegged those snowballs," muttered Rory, "if I have to search every rock."

A laugh came from above his head, and starting back he saw a girl perched on a ledge of rock which skirted the mountain. She was very thin, her long legs in their black stockings jigged as if they couldn't keep still; she wore a red coat, and a beret of the same color was stuck at the side of her head with a black mop of hair curling round it.

"Did you throw those snowballs?" demanded Rory advancing toward her

She nodded.

"I'm the best thrower for miles around!" she told him proudly, and she was so pleased with herself that Rory forgot his ill-temper and laughed too.

"Where are you bound for?" she asked, as he picked up the basket.

"To the egg woman's for eggs. I'm from The Swinging Lantern," he explained.

"You're not!" declared the girl. Rory was angry again.

"I am then," he retorted, "and what business is it of yours, I'd like to know?"

He marched off through the snow, and was just discovering that he didn't know which way he should be going when another snowball struck him on the back.

He threw up his head and strode on.

"Come back, ye gommie," called the girl. "You're going wrong!"

"She's smaller than I am, or I'd give her a snowball that would knock her over!" thought Rory.

Suddenly a hand gripped his arm. He swung round. There stood the girl. The snow had muffled her footsteps and she had caught up to him.

"Don't look so fierce," she said. "You're going the wrong way. There's me aunt's place, close beside the mountain."

Exchange of Courtesies

Her smile was so friendly that Rory was ashamed. He looked where she pointed and saw a cabin so newly whitewashed that it was lost in the surrounding snow. The half-door was open and the glow of a turf fire streamed out, while a pennon of blue smoke rose from the chimney and sailed away across the mountain.

Then he saw the barn!

It was twice as big as the cabin and the red roof looked warm and cheerful. The ground before it had been cleared of snow, and hens of all kinds scratched busily there.

"Are you from The Swinging Lantern?" asked the girl. "Honest now."

"I am indeed!" Rory assured her. "Me name's Rory and I come from Tom Molloy's farm at the other side of the mountains, through the gap. 'Twas Bridgie Molloy sent for me."

"And I'm Molly Daly," the girl told him. "Me aunt's Miss Daly. Now we're friends, let's get the eggs. Then we'll go in and tell herself."

Rory followed her back to the ledge where she had been standing. Three wide steps led up to it and Rory found there was room for a cart to drive along to the cabin. As they came near the barn the hens ran to meet them, then fell in behind, forming a long, clucking procession.

Shelves were built right up to the ceiling at the long side of the barn and were divided into nest boxes. Sloping planks with strips nailed across formed pathways to the higher shelves, while a light ladder leaned against the wall.

Molly ran up the ladder, feeling in every nest box within reach. Rory held up the basket, and soon it was so heavy with the eggs Molly brought out that he had to put it on the ground.

"You've enough now," said Molly. "Besides, The Swinging Lantern isn't our only customer."

Rory liked watching the hens who peered down at the stranger from their nests, and sniffing the dry, fragrant smell which came from the sacks of grain ranged along the ground with boxes forming a barricade against the greedy and inquisitive birds. The gardening tools were here, too, and a pile of logs, while all kinds of pleasant smells he could not recognize filled the air.

Visit in a Cabin

The hens followed them to the door of the cabin, but when Molly turned and waved them back, they trotted away obediently.

The cabin was the neatest and cosiest Rory had ever seen. Even the sods of turf piled by the hearth were as straight and regular as if they were blocks of wood. The white walls glistened and the delph on the dresser glittered in the firelight.

A small black cat with long fur and a short tail leaped to Molly's shoulder and crouched there, watching Rory very suspiciously.

"This boy is Rory, Bridgie Molloy's Rory, and he's come for the eggs, Aunt Nan," announced Molly

"Ye're very welcome, young lad, for yer aunt's sake an' yer own," said a soft, friendly voice.

Then Rory discovered a little woman with black hair and blue eyes, like Molly's, peeping round the side of a big chair drawn up to the fire.

"Bridgie isn't me aunt, ma'am," he told her politely. "She's always been kind to me and I've lived with her brother Tom up at his farm beyond the gap ever since I can remember, but she's not me aunt."

"Sit down, Rory," said Aunt Nan. "Molly, give the strange boy a cup of milk and a cut of gingerbread."

There was a creepy by the hearth and Rory sat on it. Molly brought a tray with three cups of milk and three cuts of gingerbread. It was grand gingerbread, sweet, moist, and well spiced. But the milk was like cream.

"There's some say a red Kerry cow gives the best milk," said Aunt Nan, as they sipped and munched, "but for richness an' sweetness, ye can't beat the black Galways, an' my cow Kitty is the beat of them all. Now tell me yer whole story, from the beginning to this very moment, Rory from The Swinging Lantern."

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Rory had tramped through a snowstorm on the bog to take up his duties as kitchen boy at The Swinging Lantern, in Kildore, Ireland. Bridgie Molloy, cook at the inn, had sent for him. Now she welcomed him warmly and soon sent him off on an errand "up be the river and over the bridge" to fetch eggs from the whitewashed cabin with a barn at the back of it.

Photograph through courtesy of the San Francisco Museum of Art San Francisco, California

This Cat Loves a Tune

Here is a cat playing a flute, and at the same time dancing to its tune. It was painted by a Chinese artist whose name is unknown. He knew well how to make a few strokes of his paint brush say a great deal. Broad washes of color shape the cat's figure, while some dark daubs show the markings. The eyelids and whiskers are put in like staccato notes, while the flute, grasped firmly by the musical cat, is no more than a straight line of color. This cat takes its music seriously and plays its tune with vigor. Its dance steps, too, are very energetic and are made with a will.

Make Bags for Christmas

An Outdoor Column

By Hillcrest

Christmas is near, and this reminds us that useful gifts are most pleasant to give. If you are searching for a token to present to that outdoors friend of yours, let me make a suggestion. Make a seabag for him, or a duffle bag, or perhaps a sewing kit, toilet case or set of food bags. Such gifts are certainly useful, and they are easy to make.

The seabag, or duffle bag, is the most ambitious, but then it is worth the effort. For a bag 30 inches long and 10 inches in diameter, you will need a piece of 8-ounce duck, 1 yard wide and 1½ yards long. Cut it into two pieces, one piece 34½ inches by 34 inches for the sides, and the remainder for the bag's round bottom.

Using a heavy needle and a stout linen twine, sew the main body of the bag together as shown in the illustration. Make the hem 1½ inches wide. When stitched you will have a 10-inch cylinder 34½ inches long. Now draw a circle 12 inches in diameter on the bottom material and cut it out, not on the line, but about 1½ inches outside the line. Form a dish of this circular piece by folding the 1½-inch edge up all around the line.

Now turn your cylinder inside out. Fold over the bottom edge to make a 1½-inch hem. Place the folded edge of the bottom piece against the folded edge of the bottom of the cylinder, and sew these two edges together with a strong overhand stitch. When the bottom is in the bag, fold the canvas at the top of the bag over three times and sew it down for a hem.

Put the eyelets in this hem for the draw cord. Cut holes through the three thicknesses of canvas and sew them as shown. Make these holes somewhat smaller than you wish the finished eyelets to be, drawing the cloth back with your stitches to make the eyelets the desired size. Use soft clothesline for the drawcord.

Food bags should be about 8 inches wide and twelve inches long. Make up at least four of them out of clean, fairly light cloth. Old sheets make fine food bags. Sew the material together as most simple bags are sewed, along one side and the bottom. But a hem in the top for a draw string. Put in the string, and there you are.

The sewing kit calls for a little more skill. Cut a piece of khaki cloth 10 inches deep and 8 inches wide. Fold 4 inches of the depth up to form the pockets. Before folding up, however, cut a two-inch piece from the right side of the flap. Sew the shortened flap into place and divide it into three compartments by simply making a line of stitches. Use a square of wool for the needle patch, the heavier the wool the better. Bind the edges of the kit with tape, and place a tape on the back for tieing.

To make the toilet case use substantially the same method. This case is larger, however, and calls for waterproof material instead of ordinary cloth. Oiled silk is good, or a piece of material from an old raincoat, providing such material does not crack or stick when folded. The finished case when opened will measure 12 by 16 inches. Your material should measure 18 inches high by 16 inches wide, for six inches of the height is turned up to form the pockets. Sew the two edges of this turned up portion, then sew in the pockets with your lines of stitches. By leaving out the brush pocket you can make the case four inches narrower. To finish the case, put a hem or binding on the edges and place a piece of tape on the back as was done in the sewing kit.

Scouts Look Ahead

Small units of Scouts from allied countries are being formed on British soil. A French Scout Association, registered by The Boy Scouts International Committee, has made its headquarters in London where hospitality has been given them by the Imperial Headquarters of The Boy Scouts Association. This forward step follows on the report that a new Belgian Scout Association has recently been formed in England. There are now three Troops of Belgian Scouts in the London district, in Westminster, Woodford, and Stoke Newington.

Polish Scouts are also active in Great Britain and are represented by two Troops formed in the Glasgow area. A Troop of Norwegian Scouts has also been formed in London.

The undaunted spirit which inspired these boys of many lands to keep going in the land that gave the Movement birth, speaks well for the part they will play in reconstructing a better world when the war ends. They are laying a fine foundation for the great work that lies ahead.

Let Us Build 'Tiny' Furniture

By William Bres

We are eagerly waiting to hear how you, girls and boys, are coming along in building the bookcase and table for which we published instructions last week. If you started with the first simple piece described in this series—a tiny end table—and have worked right through all the others, you should now be quite familiar with the details of putting these tiny pieces together and be able to do it easily and quickly. So you will be ready to undertake the clothes chest with swinging door and three drawers—which is a little trickier than most of the other pieces—for which we publish instructions today.

Meanwhile, you might stop in your work long enough to take snapshots of the pieces you have already built and send them in to us. We will publish good, clear pictures on this page, with the name of the girl or boy who made the pieces and sends in the snaps. You might photograph your pieces separately or take them as a group.

The clothes chest is built almost entirely of 1-16 in. sheet balsa.

Fixing the Hinge

Cut eight pieces of sheet balsa, 1⅝ in. wide and 2⅞ in. long. Remove a small hinge from any box you happen to have or buy one about ¾ in. wide. First, we will sandwich one half of the hinge between three sheets of the 1-16 in. flat pieces that we have cut. Glue one half of the hinge to the center of the side of one of the eight pieces. Take a second piece, and, after cutting out the section which would go over the hinge, glue this side to the first. This now forms a hollow section into which the hinge will fit.

Put glue around the part of the hinge still exposed, then glue a third side on top of the first two. Half the hinge should now rest between two sheets of wood, within the section that has been cut out of the middle piece. Allow it to dry securely. Then, using three more of the cut pieces, do the same to the other side of the hinge, leaving only the center of the hinge exposed. This completes one side and the swinging door.

To make the back, trim ⅛ in from the side of one of your two remaining pieces and glue the 1½x2⅞in. piece you now have to the inside of the rear edge of the side that is attached to your door. Glue the last remaining side on to complete your square shell.

The bottom piece may be made by tracing around the bottom of this square shell on a piece of sheet balsa. It should measure 1⅝ in. square. The top is made in the same way, but allow 3-16 of an inch to extend over from the front end. The door should pass directly under this edge, which is the thickness of the door, and it should be even with the side of the door when it is shut.

You have already become aware of the new problem that arises. The chest is side heavy and will hardly stand as it should. This accounts for the many lines on the bottom of "Front Drawer View," for the bottom of the chest must be weighted. A small piece of lead hammered down to a thickness of 1-16 of an inch and filed to a length of not more than 1⅜ in. and a width of not more than 1 in. will be best. The author used two backs of single-edged razor blades but, should you use these, be very careful to lock the entire blade tightly in a vise while you gently hammer off the back. The weight is glued in the rear of the chest floor, a dummy piece of 1-16 in. flat balsa is used to fill in the rest of the space, and both weight and dummy balsa are covered with another sheet of 1-16 in., which becomes the floor.

The Drawer Runners

Measure down ⅞ of an inch from the top, on both sides, and ⅞ of an inch from the floor. Now, glue in ⅛ in. square drawer runners (the ends of which are shown in diagram II), which are 1⅜ in. long.

Cut three drawer bottoms (shown in full size in plan II) and two full-size drawer fronts, as shown. The corners are cut out of the two front ends of these two fronts to allow room for the ⅛ in. square runners. The third drawer front is exactly the same size without the corners taken out (for there are no runners on the top).

Glue the drawer fronts to the bases you have made and try just this much to see if any adjustments are needed. Now, construct the remainder of the drawers on the three bases and trim the edges so that they may be taken out or put in smoothly.

The four legs are easily copied from the full-size pattern given in plan I. Common pins are used for the door knob, the drawer handles and the leg ends.

If you wish to paint the chest, paint only the outside. Paint on the inside will warp the drawers and make them stick.

Next week we shall publish directions for building a living-room table with two drawers.

(This is the seventh of ten illustrated articles on building "tiny" furniture that are appearing on this page every Thursday.)

An Invitation!

Send in good snapshots of the pieces of "tiny" furniture you have built from the instructions in these articles, and we will print the pictures on this page, signed with your name. Remember—send us good clear pictures that will make fine reproductions.

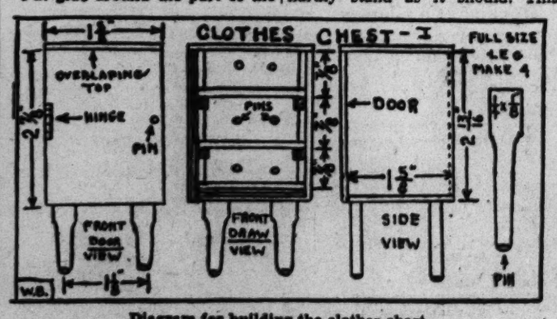

Diagram for building the clothes chest

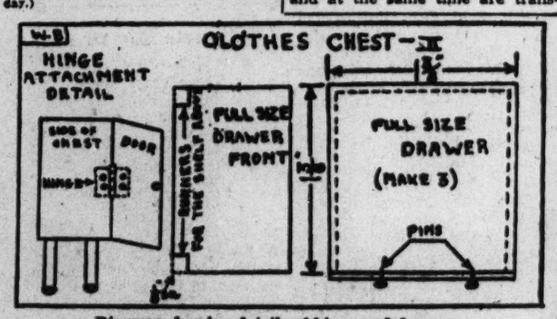

Diagram showing details of hinge and drawers

Shadows on the Stage

"The Celestial dog is hungry, and the White Princess says, 'Here is some meat for you' . . . And out of the sleeves of her dress she takes a little piece of steak."

A group of Chinese peasants watch the tiny figure of the princess, silhouetted against a white screen, as she moves about. The story has been handed down from father to son for many hundreds of years one of the quaint mystical legends which form the greater part of the repertoire of the Chinese theater.

The puppet plays of the East are of two kinds: those performed by marionettes on a miniature stage, of which the English Punch-and-Judy show is a development, and the lesser known shadow-plays in which flat figures are silhouetted against a screen by means of lamps placed behind them. These figures are made of translucent donkey or camel hide which is dyed, stencilled, and pricked to depict different forms of dress and character, so that the puppets are no less elaborately and beautifully designed than ordinary marionettes. Instead of being manipulated by wires from above, however, they have bamboo rods attached to them at right angles by means of which every limb can be moved from the wings.

Strange Metamorphoses

Not only figures, but buildings, trees, rivers, mountains, etc., are made in the same way, and strange metamorphoses are wonderfully produced. Colored smoke is often used to veil a transformation, and woods and castles are actually set alight and burn to the ground in the interest of display.

As many as 120 puppets often go to a set, but the action is described by one man only who speaks for all the characters in turn, while other manipulators provide the sound effects, and a band supplies a continuous musical accompaniment.

Since the figures are colored, and at the same time are transparent, the light, while outlining them on the screen, reflects the colors also. In certain positions, and when the light is strong and steady, they can be seen as clearly as if the screen, which is made of fine linen, were not there at all. But the lamps must be placed with the utmost care in order not to reflect more than is needed nor to reveal the secrets of manipulation.

Although the standard of performance is higher in China, where Shadow-plays are said to have existed since the year 1000 B. C., they are more generally popular at the present day in Java and Bali, where their repertoire is taken from old Indian sagas, and where they are performed very frequently at festivals.

"Karag" Plays

In Turkey, also, they form an important branch of the national theater and are called "Karag" plays, after a native Don Juan named Karaghuez, whose adventures they usually depict. Sixty characters form a complete cast, the figures being made of camel-skin. Olive oil is used in the lamps to give the necessary clear, even light.

In Persia there are records of similar plays being performed during the 14th-century but not later. In Japan, Burma, India, and Turkestan, the marionette theater alone has been developed, but in Europe, in the 18th-century, when Eastern art treasures became fashionable, Shadow-plays attracted the attention of a young Frenchman named Dominique Seraphin, who founded the "Ombres Chinoises" (Chinese Shadows) at Versailles in 1770, under royal patronage.

Successive companies inherited the tradition. For some years, there were popular performances at the Chat-Noir in Montmartre. They had their own repertoire; music was written specially for them, and modern plays also adapted to their medium.

During the 19th century, Caran d'Ache invented the plan of fixing some of the figures together so as to move them in a mass. He also invented a method whereby perspective could be gained by moving them on different planes. One of his masterpieces was "Epopée," featuring the Grand Army of Napoleon.

In the art of production, in mastering the difficulties of dyeing and fixing the colors, and in estimating the amount of light which must pass through the figures, the French can now rival the Chinese. But what still remains to the Chinese is the ability to perpetuate, through their own less pretentious, but equally delicate performances, some of the oldest and quaintest legends in the world.

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Commerce and Finance

Maurois Warns U. S. Learn From France Before It's Too Late

Business and Industry

G. M. Defense Orders Total $400 Million

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—General Motors has received defense orders totaling $400,000,000, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the corporation, reported in an announcement to stockholders.

"General Motors will continue to place at the disposal of those responsible for defense, whatever of its facilities may be useful and helpful," he declared. "Unfamiliar tasks are placing new burdens and new responsibilities on many sections of our organization. It is our intention to meet these responsibilities to the limit of our capacity and ability."

To Make Diesel Engines

A tabulation of defense work being done or planned by the corporation showed that in addition to Allison airplane engines, which account for two-fifths of the $400,000,000 total defense orders, General Motors is producing, or preparing to produce, Diesel engines for the Navy, machine guns for the Army, trucks for the United States, Britain and Canada, and a large variety of miscellaneous equipment including shells, fuses, gun mounts and airplane instruments.

In addition to orders placed, plans and studies for further defense production are in progress in many divisions of the Corporation, Mr. Sloan said. In the aviation field, the company is making its facilities available for the mass production of parts for airplanes in accordance with a plan formulated by the National Defense Advisory Commission, he added.

Large Investment

"In addition to existing normal plant facilities and those being provided by the government, the present defense program entails an investment, including additional working capital, by General Motors of approximately $100,000,000," the corporation chairman revealed.

With the acceleration of the defense program in June of this year, Mr. Sloan said his company had immediately set up a defense materials committee, including executives and technical experts for the purpose of co-ordinating production facilities, to the end that any tasks assigned to it might be performed promptly and efficiently.

Farm Bureau Hears Plans for Promoting Successful Economy

BALTIMORE (AP)—The American Farm Bureau federation convention heard suggestions that a national conference of industry, labor, agriculture and government be called to "re-establish" an economy of "full production, competitive prices and freedom of opportunity."

These suggestions were made by speakers engaging in a convention forum of economic, political and national defense problems confronting the nation.

The federation also announced the winner of its 1940 distinguished service medal for outstanding service to agriculture—Clifford V. Gregory, associate publisher of Wallaces' Farmer and Iowa Homestead, and an agricultural editor for 26 years.

The forum participants were Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; W. W. Waymack, Vice-President of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Clifford V. Gregory, Associate Publisher of Wallaces' Farmer and Iowa Homestead, and W. L. Batt, President of S-K-F Industries, at Philadelphia.

Mr. Murray told the farmer-delegates that he had long advocated such a conference.

"I only reiterate here," he said, "that in these days when democracy's cause is so imperilled, it becomes all the more imperative for our nation to set about with such a conference to make democracy a progressive and living reality."

Chiding industry, labor and agriculture for engaging in "economic restrictionism," Mr. Waymack cautioned that if these groups did not voluntarily get together on a plan for "abundant production," the "coercive power" of the "political sovereignty" would force them to do so.

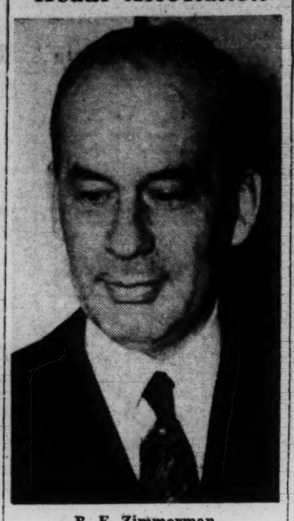
World's Oil Resources, Distribution Surveyed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A survey of the world's oil resources and of international trade in oil products has been published in the November-December issue of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Although, the survey points out, the survey cannot be "a neat balance-sheet showing the petroleum war potential of the opposing sides," the conclusion is reached that Great Britain's relative superiority in available oil supplies appears likely, as in the World War, to be an important, and perhaps decisive, factor in the final outcome.

"The vastly increased importance of oil in this war as compared with the last is, of course, quite obvious," the summary reads in part. A quarter century ago, air and mechanized land warfare were in their infancy, the world's navies were not yet entirely oil-burning, while in 1914 only some 3 per cent of merchant shipping used oil as fuel, as compared with well over 50 per cent today. At the same time, the use of petroleum products in industry, agriculture and transport has risen sharply."

Heads Association



R. E. Zimmerman

Vice-President of the United States Steel Corp. elected President of the American Standards Association. Mr. Zimmerman has served as Vice-President of the association since 1938. He succeeds Edmund A. Prentis.

IBA Says U. S. Policy of Easy Money Invalid

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP)—The Investment Bankers Association of America, through its governmental securities committee, today claimed the nation is "moving away from the system of free enterprise to a form of state security capitalism."

In its report, approved by the association's board of governors and submitted to the annual convention, the committee said:

"This is not a healthy condition for a country facing an armament program, war economy and a certain post-war economic strain."

The Easy Money Policy

It attributed the trend in large part to the Government's policy of making credit rates low (easy money), saying:

"Incomes of insurance companies, savings banks, trust funds, college and charitable endowment funds, are being seriously reduced by the abnormal reduction in return of invested capital, and stresses and strains are being created which are bound to have far-reaching consequences. Once such a trend is created, it is not easy to check or reverse it."

The committee, headed by Adrian M. Massie of the New York Trust Company, said the easy money policy began with government advocacy in 1933, and was greatly accelerated by the flight of capital to this country due to unsettled world conditions.

"Today we find," the report continued, "the originators and sponsors of the easy money policy pleading that Congress grant to the Federal Reserve Board increased powers of control so that the board can cope with a monetary condition which is now admittedly beyond its control. The sponsors of the original policy now say that the rates are too low and that excess reserves are too high and that both things should be corrected by the operation of increased controls."

Complicated Situation

The investment banking group said the situation was complicated by the fact that during the easy money period, banks and other investing institutions had loaded up with Government bonds at high prices, and that if control powers were used as suggested, there was likely to be a decline in the price level of bonds. Also, they said, "this new policy conflicts directly with the desire of the treasury to borrow funds as cheaply as possible."

The committee said its purpose was to warn the investment bankers to "watch the situation carefully, if they are to weather successfully the storms which appear to be directly ahead of them in the next few years."

The bankers were told by Elmo B. Roper, Jr., research director of the "Fortune" survey of public opinion, that while he had made no survey of the subject, he would guess the public's opinion of investment bankers was "not too flattering." This he attributed to "an inadequate knowledge of what you are trying to do, and the actions of a small and unscrupulous minority within your ranks."

He added, "seven years of sampling public opinion has given me a profound respect for the common man. He may at times be poorly informed, he may act in such a way as to be—for the moment—unfair. But he is more often apt to be well enough informed, and tolerant enough, to let his own native common sense carry him through to a sound conclusion and a fair judgment."

Burlington Mills Offering

NEW YORK—A group headed by Lehman Brothers is offering 80,000 shares of Burlington Mills Corporation cumulative convertible preferred stock, $2.75 series, without par value, at $53 per share. Other members of the underwriting group are: Commercial Investment Trust, Incorporated; Wertheim & Co.; A. G. Becker & Co., Incorporated; Union Securities Corporation; and R. S. Dickson & Company, Incorporated.

Investment Bankers Deprecate Their Role in Defense Plans

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Florida—One of the paramount questions up for airing in the present convention of the Investment Bankers' Association here is how much of a role the investment bankers will play in the current defense role.

The probabilities seem to be that it will not be much to write home about.

The convention heads recognized the committee in spotting two of the important speeches of the program, those on Tuesday of Mr. Charles S. Garland, an investment banker now on the National Defense Advisory Committee and of Virgil Jordan, the pessimistic president of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Heavy Financing in Prospect

Both speakers began their discussions by stressing the size and scope of the defense problem.

On this score Dr. Jordan said "we have not yet been willing to look the phrase 'defense program' squarely in the face. . . ."

"If we can't duplicate the war industry of England in time, our task will only be much greater thereafter. We are still coddling ourselves with the same kind of smug complaceny that prevailed in France and England . . . imagining that we can service the greatest war in history and enjoy the comforts and prerequisites of peace at the same time . . . This war is no WPA project . . ."

Mr. Garland, on the same theme, said "there is no popular understanding of the size, complexity, and urgency of the program . . . we are attempting in two years to accomplish a program far more difficult than that which required six years of German concentration and self-denial . . ."

Proceeding then to the subject of how much financing might be needed through investment bankers, Dr. Jordan concluded, after elaborate calculations, that . . . "Barring active war and war damage, we may expect the industrial demand for capital funds in connection with defense to rise rapidly to a peak by the end of next year and then level off . . ."

"The huge volume of refundings we have seen during the past year is unlikely to appear again unless there is another drop in interest rates. . . . The $2,000,000,000 figure of 1938 is probably not far out of line in view of the recent downward trend of rates. This would bring the grand total of private capital market financing to between $4,500,000,000 and $5,000,000,000 annually during the next two years. This would mean a capital market volume somewhat similar to 1935 and 1937, considerably short of 1936, and less than half of 1929 . . ."

Where U. S. Has Advantage

Mr. Garland, on the same subject, pointed out first that "there are certain projects which cannot be financed feasibly through private sources. For example, a stock pile of ferro manganese or other important raw materials; the development of the synthetic rubber business on a scale far beyond the willingness of venturesome capital; even expansion of certain facilities which present management is not willing to undertake because of the probability of serious post-emergency consequences . . ."

"There seem to be two definite functions in the National Defense program for the investment banker. The more remote one is the use of his facilities, as in the last war, for the distribution of Liberty Bonds . . . The second . . . is the anticipation of our clients' need for additional funds. . . . It seems quite apparent that many companies would find it advisable to broaden their equity base in anticipation of or concurrently with the receipt of definite government orders. . . . There are already many instances of small companies growing four or five-fold overnight and the heretofore small companies presently to be armed with defense contracts should not be overlooked as possibilities . . ."

"Furthermore there are undoubtedly a number of larger concerns of prime credit standing—such as the steel companies—which, in anticipation of large expenditures for plant expansion, might well want to borrow through the medium of their investment bankers . . ."

Defense No Investment Boon

Despite these statements, however, it appears that the defense program will, on balance, be a detriment rather than an aid to the investment banking business. For it has aggravated or accelerated the trend toward government entrance into the financing of business. The RFC announcement of 1½ per cent money for defense plant construction and 4 per cent for the financing of defense materials is a significant sign of the times. As quoted yesterday, Dr. Jordan described the situation vividly when he said "A few scratches of the pen on the slips of paper that pass by prestidigitation back and forth from the Treasury to the RFC, to the Federal Reserve banks will take care of all the capital needs of industry for the national defense, or anything else, as easily as Aladdin's lamp did, so far as the cash or credit goes . . ."

The advance of RFC money is only one way by which the federal government is replacing the old-fashioned system of private investment. Under the old-fashioned system, the investors' receipts from dividends and interest constituted a vast pool of cash resources which was tapped, through the carburetor of the investment market, for the financing of new ventures and the raising of additional capital for the expansion of others. This source of funds, however, is under double attack; the sources of the dividends are being reduced by the repeated increases in corporate income and excess profits taxes, and private revenues from interest are being reduced by the unprecedentedly low interest rates of recent years, which corporations have taken advantage of in heavy refundings at lower coupon rates.

Treasury Competition

The Treasury, moreover, is directly financing a large proportion of the new defense construction, either by the direct building of plants to be operated by the government arsenals, or through arrangements with private firms like du Pont and Chrysler to have the latter build and operate the plant, with the government owning it. Already there is talk of applying the so-called "yardstick" principle to the steel industry, the government to build a plant and run it in direct competition with private industry.

As the exemption of TVA and other government power projects from normal accounting requirements indicates, the yardstick idea is only a pretext for putting government into business. The defense program appears likely to give a rapid acceleration to this trend. And as it develops, it means that more and more of the country's new construction will be financed directly by the government, without going through the old-fashioned private investment channels. The new channel consists of private investment in government bonds, the Treasury then shunting the money into the RFC. In recent years, in fact, even this operation has been shortened, since the RFC goes directly into the market with no help from the Treasury except the latter's indorsement of the RFC's promise to pay.

Trying to Stem the Tide

The investment bankers are trying to stem this tide, so far as their own business is concerned, by an extensive program of publicity, developed in the last year. They arrange for speakers, send out moving pictures of their business, and in other ways try to put the case for private investment before the public. But they have invented and popularized no slogans likely to have effective public appeal. This is indicated by the tack taken by two of the speakers at this Convention in dealing with this problem. Dr. Jordan, after mentioning this new Aladdin-lamp kind of government financing, said ". . . I feel sure we can't get it done that way, or if we did, I doubt whether it would be worth doing at all . . . If this investment (in defense) turns out to have been a blue-sky speculation in state capitalism or national socialism its whole purpose will have been surrendered or abandoned at the outset . . ."

And President Connely of the I. B. A., in his opening speech to the convention, said "I have emphasized that it is not only necessary to preserve the system of free enterprise, if we are to remain free as a people, but that free enterprise affords the best means of providing arrangements on a vast scale and of doing the job speedily, efficiently, and at a minimum cost. Free enterprise is not a luxury, it is a necessity. . . ."

This stressing of the merits of free enterprise seems unlikely at this time to carry much political weight. It sounds something like the rear-guard arguments and assertions of the medieval canon thinkers in the fifteenth century in vainly trying to stem the advance of private enterprise and the growth of the modern credit system, which was considered economically immoral by the conservatives of the day. It fails to argue the case, but merely asserts it.

The morale of the system of free enterprise seems broken, and though the investment bankers here seem prosperous as they lie about the sands under a Florida sun, and disport themselves at one of the finest and most expensive hotels in this prosperous section of a prosperous state, they do not, privately, seem very confident of the future of their business in the face of government encroachments.

Controlled Economy Seen Continuing in Europe

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Peter F. Drucker, refugee German economist, predicted the controlled economy which war and preparation for war has forced on Europe would not be changed when peace comes.

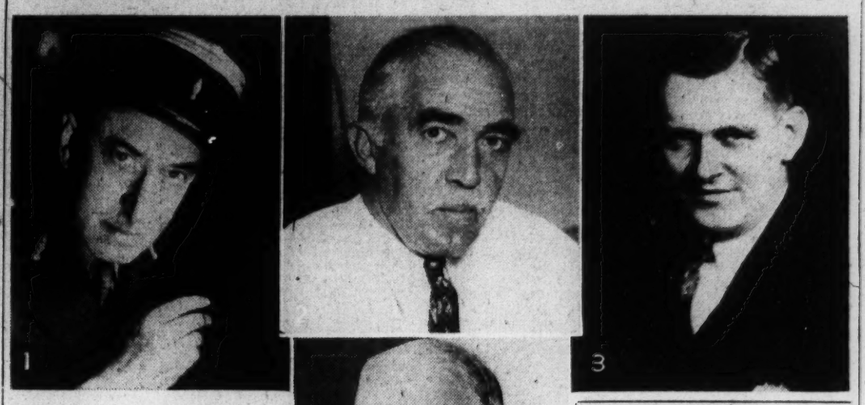
The former financial editor of the German Frankfurter Zeitung addressed the American Finance Conference.

"Today the policy is to cut civilian consumption to the bone," Dr. Drucker said, "as rapidly as possible, though Britain has delayed full effect of a rationing program that has been ready for at least three years.

"Thus through the cut in civilian consumption, war cost is shifted to civilians, whose duty it is to maintain the armed forces at any expense, and thus the monetary and price policy of economy, which has been the traditional European economic policy up to 10 years ago, makes the shift to control of production and thus to a controlled economy."

The conference consists of 365 automobile discount companies.

Defense Is Theme of N. A. M. Conference



(1) André Maurois, French author and one time official observer to B. E. F. (2) Col. Philip B. Fleming, Administrator of the wages and hours division of the Department of Labor. (3) John R. Steelman, Director of Conciliation of the Department of Labor. (4) J. Howard Pew, National Vice-President of the Sun Oil Co.

Defense Needs Rehearsed For U. S. Industry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Blame for the collapse of France and the threatened position of Britain cannot be laid upon democracy or the peoples of those two nations, but must alone be attributed to short-sighted leadership, André Maurois, French author, said at a luncheon by the Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today.

"Never did the French or British Parliaments refuse an appropriation for the army or the air force," M. Maurois recalled. "Never was public opinion really and forcibly informed of the danger. The truth is that the government never dared ask what was necessary. It is not democracy, it is not Parliament that should be blamed, it is not public opinion—it is lack of leadership. . . .

Learn Before Too Late

M. Maurois stressed the importance of the time element in defense production which, he added, France had not observed.

"Remember what happened to us," he warned. "Do not wait. Organize your defense in time. You are in a better position to do it than we were, because you are a more united nation."

Despite the "grievous plight" of his nation, M. Maurois said the French people believed "with desperate faithfulness in the future of their country."

"If all free nations have learned the terrible lesson of our disaster; if they have learned that there is no liberty without security and no security without unity; if they have learned that freedom, born of discipline and strength, can be saved only by disciplined strength; if they have learned that a common faith is the condition of a common victory; if they have learned that you cannot fight planes and tanks with words and strikes; if they have learned to lay aside, in times of national danger, the comfort and smoothness, the rivalries and creeds of ordinary life; if they have learned 'to fill the unforgiving minute' with 60 seconds of efficient work; if they have learned the full and sinister meaning of those two words, the most tragic in any language: 'Too late'—then we have not suffered in vain, then France once more, at the cost of her blood and her tears, has saved the world from darkness and servitude, and that is why, however painful the duty was to me, I have accepted to tell you today of our faults, pains and hopes, lest you forget."

40-Hour Week Important

Col. Philip P. Fleming, Administrator of the wages and hours division of the Department of Labor, in an address before another session of the Congress, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, characterized enforcement of the 40-hour week as "one of the most important assignments a soldier could desire in the defense of his country."

"The 40-hour week is enforcing the employment of America," he declared. "More important, the 40-hour week is enforcing widespread training of Americans in productive skills. Reports coming to my office indicate that it is causing plant after plant to go on two and three-shift operation; that it is hastening the employment of hundreds in good-sized plants down to the employment of one or two in the very smallest establishments."

Colonel Fleming urged the industrialists to employ more and more men rather than give overtime work. Management also should see to it that the wage and hour regulations are strictly carried out in their own plants, he added.

J. Howard Pew, national vice-president of the Sun Oil Company, warned the Congress against the "dangerous tendencies of the times towards governmental planning," and said without genuine freedom progress could not be had.

"Planning, as applied to the other fellow, has always been tolerated: In fact, among other groups who do the planning for the other fellow, planning has been downright popular," he said. "But there is no surer way of ruining a man than for the Government to plan for the lives and activities of its people, for a nation can be no greater than are its people. The program of government planning and control invariably leads to dictatorship, and we have already gone halfway down that road."

The Federal Government's policy of giving priority to labor disputes involving defense production has materially aided the national defense program, John R. Steelman, Director of Conciliation for the Department of Labor, declared, revealing his division had successfully arbitrated 3,751 cases involving 1,145,000 workers during the 12 months ending on June 30 last.

He stressed the need for continuation of the spirit of harmony between management and labor and recommended to the industrialists and labor leaders to call on his department in the early stages of negotiations—"before and not after a stoppage of operations."

Fighting With the Lathe

Philip D. Reed, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, said a healthy economic condition in the postwar future could only result from a carefully planned and projected program, participated in by organized labor, by trade and civic organizations throughout the country and by the government.

American industry in its job of building armaments is "fighting this war for America at the lathe," Clifford S. Stilwell, Vice-President of the Warner & Swasey Company, asserted. The threat of totalitarianism from without this country leaves but one common objective—national defense —to all segments of the population, he added.

Among other speakers at today's sessions were Wesley M. Angle, President of Stromberg-Carlson; Lewis H. Brown, President of Johns-Mansville Corporation, and Roy Tomlinson, President of the National Biscuit Company.

Donaldson Brown, Vice-Chairman of General Motors, at a round-table discussion on "production aspects of preparedness," late yesterday, declared against compulsory arbitration of labor-management disputes in defense industries. He said he believed in the right to strike and added that if a strike did occur, public opinion would be strong enough to "whip the recalcitrant party into line."

At the same time the National Association of Manufacturers made public an offer to co-operate with American educators in building for citizenship whereby it would encourage manufacturers to acquaint themselves with education and its problems in their own communities and to co-operate toward the solution of such problems.

Gain in 1941 Canadian Business Seen Limited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Canadian business volume for 1941 will show a 10 per cent increase over 1940 levels only if fullest use is made of production facilities under the strain of war was the prediction made by E. Lafayette Quirin, staff economist of Babson's Reports, Inc., at the recent annual conference here. He pointed out that the heights to which business in this country was carried in 1940 made a forecast for 1941 complicated.

Mr. Quirin had set the 1940 gain over 1939 at 28 per cent, or well over 50 per cent from the 1938 and 1939 bottoms. Further increases will depend largely upon the ability of the United Kingdom to absorb Canadian exports, and also pre-supposes that the British Navy will be able to clean up the Atlantic by next spring.

Stock Exchange Seat Sells For $40,000, Up $7,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Arrangements have been completed to sell a New York Stock Exchange membership for $40,000, an increase of $7,000 from the last sale.

Within the past three weeks four memberships have changed hands at $33,000, the lowest price since 1899 when it sank to $29,500.

The high for 1940 was established last January at $59,000.

Exports to Puerto Rico Up

WASHINGTON—Sales of United States goods to Puerto Rico amounted to $81,604,000 during the first 10 months of this year, an increase of 23 per cent over the same period a year ago, the Puerto Rican Trade Council announced.

Burgess Says Regimentation Hurts Defense

NEW YORK (AP)—W. Randolph Burgess, Vice-Chairman of the National City Bank, and a former Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said here that "active and powerful forces" were working for state socialism, which, if attained, would seriously retard our defense program.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a dinner of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, the banker urged a speeding up our defense effort, but contended there were "two good reasons for not rushing into a regimented economy.

"First, it is not the best way to win this struggle, compulsion is a weaker force than the enthusiastic efforts of a free people. Second, freedom too easily surrendered may be lost."

Mr. Burgess declared that "many of our college and public school teachers, many of our most popular writers, many men high in government, whether avowed socialists or not, indeed many well-intentioned patriotic citizens, are in fact advocating tenets of socialism, and practices which lead to socialism."

Decisions pointing toward "increased government control and power" or preservation of the "mechanisms of economic democracy" may come, he said, out of questions affecting the course of commodity prices, priorities in munitions for England and our own use, steel industry expansion, labor matters and methods of defense financing.

P. D. Houston, President of the American Bankers Association and Chairman of the American National Bank of Nashville, Tenn., presented figures on bank lending activity, which he said indicated the part banks are playing in the defense program.

In the first six months of the year, said Mr. Houston, 6,200 banks made 7,331,097 new loans totaling $12,253,628, and arranged renewals of loans totaling $8,246,301. These institutions represented 43.3 per cent of the nation's commercial banks.

Steam Generating Plants Seen Cheap Way to Get Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, declared construction of steam generating plants would be the "cheapest and most immediate way" to provide additional power if needed for defense purposes.

He referred in a statement to endorsement of the St. Lawrence hydro-electric project by President Roosevelt as a cheap source of power, and declared:

"Surely there can be no need for devising new sources of power so long as the Nation's premier power medium and greatest natural resource—bituminous coal—remains close at hand in virtually inexhaustible supply."

Mr. Battle described as "self-evident truth" that immediate work on the St. Lawrence project would "divert to its construction men and materials in huge amount, now needed in present shipbuilding, present aircraft construction, present munitions plants and other things in these categories. It means sacrificing immediate and super-urgent construction in order to embark upon a long-range project which is by no means feasible and so advantageous as is now made to appear."

Exchange Not To Accede To SEC Request

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange informed the Securities & Exchange Commission it would not accede to the commission's request that it rescind its ban on so-called multiple trading.

The exchange's attitude was outlined in a letter sent to Sumner Pike, member of the SEC, following a meeting of its board of governors.

Opposition of the SEC to the multiple trading rule followed protests by certain other stock exchanges which contended their business would be curtailed by its enforcement.

Multiple trading, in the exchange definition, concerns the activities of its own members who are also members of registered stock exchanges in other cities. By the ban the exchange seeks to prevent such members from acting in their local exchanges as specialists and dealers in securities which have their primary markets in the New York Stock Exchange. It does not affect the members' operations as brokers in the execution of customers' orders.

The exchange's letter to Commissioner Pike, signed by Robert P. Boylan, vice-chairman of the board of governors, reviewed the multiple trading controversy with the commission dating back several months, and said:

"Our objections have been addressed to a practice by which a limited number of our own members, in acting as dealers on other exchanges in securities listed on this exchange, have unwarrantedly utilized their membership in the New York Stock Exchange in such a way as to transfer the market of the New York Stock Exchange to the floors of regional exchanges. This practice injects an unnatural influence into the securities markets."

In earlier comments the exchange held that multiple trading, aside from its allegedly unsettling effect on markets, represented unfair competition.

Regarding the SEC's study which led to its request for removal of the multiple trading ban, Mr. Boylan's letter said:

"We do not find in the report of the trading and exchange division (of the SEC) any new factual material which leads us to alter our convictions of the propriety of the action taken by this exchange, nor do we concur in the forecast of the trading and exchange division that the action of this exchange will affect 'inter-exchange competition in a manner harmful to local industry, the general public and to individual investors.'"

Release of the stock exchange's letter created a mild stir in Wall Street circles. Some observers said it marked the first important deviation by the exchange from what had appeared to many as a well-established policy of compliance with recommendations offered by the SEC.

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Mid-Term Enrollments
New students are accepted by many schools for the winter term which begins around the first of February. For further information, consult the advertisements on the Education Page, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Or write to the School Section, Advertising Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	750,000
Previous day's sales	812,660
1940 volume to date	194,377,808
1939 volume to date	249,498,701

Stock Market Is Irregular; Trading Quiet

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Selected stocks had their rallying moments in today's market but numerous leaders backed away after a moderate early attempt at an advance.

Forenoon activity dwindled as the session proceeded and minor price changes either way made for indefinite directions near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 750,000 shares.

The question of just how much more year-end tax selling had to be absorbed, brokers said, continued as a restraining factor. The belief was expressed, however, that this sort of liquidation might have pretty well run its course. Propping sentiment to some extent were further good business items and a cheerier interpretation of the war news.

Among the few isolated strong stocks was Universal Pictures first preferred which jumped 14 points at the best on scattered sales. This issue has sizable dividend accumulations.

Resistant performers included General Motors, United States Rubber, Woolworth, Loew's, Grumman Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Union Pacific, Phelps Dodge, American Can and Cuban-American Sugar preferred.

Backward at times were United States Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, du Pont, Sears Roebuck and Consolidated Edison.

In the curb plus signs were attached to Bath Iron Works, Creole Petroleum, Todd Shipyards and Singer Mfg.

Bond Trading Narrow

The bond market held in a narrow and slightly mixed range in late trading today. Only a few scattered issues moved up or down more than small fractions.

U. S. Governments also were neglected, and the few transactions completed on the stock exchange were at minor losses.

Washington reports said Secretary Morgenthau was "delighted" with the reception accorded the $500,000,000 notes of ¾ per cent, which will be fully taxable. In early over-the-counter dealings the notes were quoted at slightly better than 100 1/32 bid and up to 100 18-32 asked.

Lehigh Valley Terminal 5s bounded up more than 3 points after court postponement of the effectiveness of a recent tax decision which was adverse to New Jersey rail properties. Central Pacific 5s and Alleghany unstamped 5s each moved ahead more than a point and small plus signs were tacked on to Western Union 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Railway 4s, and International Telephone 5s.

Unchanged to a shade lower were, among others, Studebaker 6s, Shell Union 2½s, Pacific Gas 3¾s, American Telephone 3¼s, Continental Oil 2¾s, and Erie 5s.

Brisbane 5s and Norway 4s were among foreign issues losing a point or so.

Freight Carloadings Up 1.4 P. C. in Week; 8 P. C. Above 1939

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 738,513 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Dec. 7.

This was an increase of 9,988 cars, or 1.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 54,540, or 8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 119,549, or 19.3 per cent, compared with 1938.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This wk	Incr. or— Last wk	Yr ago
Miscellaneous freight	319,235	2,691	27,288
Less-than-carlot merchandise	155,037	5,122	821
Coal	148,406	4,660	22,765
Grain and grain prod	38,465	1,776	†2,845
Livestock	15,596	†143	625
Forest products	39,833	1,312	4,837
Ore	12,374	†5,310	516
Coke	12,567	†120	533

†Decrease.

London Market Generally Firm

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The stock market closed generally firm today, excepting for the gilt-edged list. Oil shares again supplied chief interest, with leaders, especially Anglo-Iranian, responding to the latest news from Cairo.

Kaffirs recorded an all-around improvement, with fair support locally and from Johannesburg.

Greek issues were ½ to 1 point higher on continued military successes but other foreign bonds were unchanged.

Most industrial groups eased in the absence of fresh support. Base metals were quietly firmer.

Wheat Prices Fall Further in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—Falling a cent or more below previous closing levels at times, wheat prices today continued to reflect bright domestic crop prospects as well as lagging commercial and speculative demand for current supplies.

Most of the weakness was centered in December contracts, in which trading will cease in nine days. Only 10,000 bushels have been delivered on these options so far this month. Sale of 71,000 bushels for shipment from Chicago had only little effect in checking the decline.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70⅛	50	Abbott (1.60a)	5	50⅛	50	50	+ ⅛
60	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	2	53	53	53	−1
9	4⅛	Adams Ex (.40e)	*4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis(1)	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	Dec10
19½	12⅛	Addressco(1.30e)	1	16	16	16	Dec11
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	45	42¾	41¾	42¾	+1¼
⅞	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Dec 9
7	4	Alaska Jun (.80)	4	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Alleghany Corp	29	⅞	⅝	⅞	
12⅛	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	Dec11
14⅝	8¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	11	11	11	− ⅜
24	7	Alleghany pr pf	5	23½	23	23¼	Dec11
26⅛	15½	Alleg Lud (1½e)	9	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
12⅝	6⅝	Allen Ind (1½e)	1	13¼	12¾	12¾	
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	*1	167¾	167¾	167¾	+1¾
14	8⅝	Allied Kid (.80)	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
16⅝	10	Allied Mills (1e)	9	12½	12⅜	12½	
9⅝	4½	Allied Stores	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
79	55	Allied Str pf (5)	7	79	78½	78½	− ½
41⅞	21⅝	Allis-Ch (1½e)	14	36⅛	34½	36⅛	+1⅝
18	11	AlphaCem(1½e)	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	Dec 9
58½	38⅛	Amerada Cp (2)	6	48½	48	48½	− ¾
21	12⅛	Am Ag Ch (1.20)	2	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	Dec11
75	41⅜	Am Airlines(1e)	18	60½	59⅝	60½	+ ½
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
9⅜	5½	Am Bosch	8	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	
45⅞	28	Am Br S(2.10e)	6	39¼	39	39¼	+ ½
2¾	1¼	Am Cable & R	49	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	
116½	86¼	Am Can (4)	9	88	87¼	87¼	+ ⅛
185	164	Am Can pf (7)	1	182½	182½	182½	Dec10
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	13	30⅛	29⅞	30	+ ⅜
65	34	Am Car & F pf	6	63	62½	62½	− ½
23½	13⅛	Am Ch&Cbl(2e)	9	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¾
115	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	3	114¾	113	114¾	Dec11
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	4	119	119	119	Dec11
9⅝	5½	Am Coltype(¾e)	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
8¼	4⅜	Am Comm Al	11	5⅜	5	5	− ⅜
15¼	8	Am Crys S (1½e)	13	10½	10¼	10½	+ ¼
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6⅝	3½	Am European	1	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	Dec 3
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	11	1⅛	1	1	
24¼	9⅛	Am&FP$6pf1.20k	7	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
28¼	10¾	Am FP$7pf 1.40k	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ⅛
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	11	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
50½	23	Am Haw $5(1a)	*5	38½	38⅝	38½	
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	6	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ¾
66¼	45½	Am Home(2.40a)	*1	50¼	50¼	50¼	− ¼
3⅞	1⅝	Am Ice	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
35	18	Am Ice pf (1½e)	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	Dec 4
6⅜	3	Am Internat'l	9	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
13½	12¼	Am Inv Ill (1)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	Dec 6
57	41⅛	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	49½	49½	49½	Dec 6
22⅝	10	Am Locomotive	25	16⅜	16½	16¾	+ ¾
87½	38	Am Loco pf (5k)	6	85½	85	85½	+ ½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	8	3	3	3	
25	12¾	Am Metal (2¼e)	1	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
121	90	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	107	107	107	N'v 27
6¼	2	Am Power & Lt	18	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf (4½k)	6	47½	46⅞	47½	
54	28¼	APL $5 pf (3¾k)	4	39½	39⅜	39½	
10⅜	4¾	Am Rad&S(.40e)	70	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
18⅛	9⅛	Am Roll M (¾e)	22	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
12⅜	6	Am Sal R (.80)	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½e)	3	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(2¾e)	14	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ¼
147	122	Am S & R pf (7)	1	146½	146¼	146¼	Dec 9
70	50⅝	Am Snuff (3a)	2	52½	52½	52½	−1
33⅜	19½	Am Sti F (1¾e)	12	28⅛	27½	28⅛	+ ⅜
14⅝	9¼	Am Stores (1¾e)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	Dec10
17¼	11	Am Stove (1¼e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
23⅜	12¾	Am Sugar Ref	3	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
93	70⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	72½	72	72½	+1½
18	11¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	14½	14½	14½	Dec10
175¼	145	Am T & T (9)	17	170¾	170	170⅜	− ⅜
89½	67⅞	Am Tobacco (5)	5	68	67⅞	68	
91¾	68⅞	Am Tob B (5)	17	69½	69⅛	69½	+ ¼
153½	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	Dec 7
6¼	2⅝	Am Type Fdrs	6	5⅝	5½	5½	− ⅛
12⅜	5¼	Am Water Wks	25	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
101½	83⅛	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	100	100	100	Dec11
12	6	Am Woolen	2	9⅛	9	9	Dec11
61¾	25½	Am Wool pf(7k)	*9	56	55	56	+ ¼
8¼	4¼	Am Zinc L & S	32	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
53⅞	35	Am Z pr pf (5k)	1	51½	51½	51½	−2⅜
32	18	Anaconda (2e)	67	27⅝	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
41¼	20	Anac'nWC(1½e)	2	34	33¾	34	+1¼
22⅜	12½	Anchor H (.80e)	4	15¼	15⅛	15¼	
15⅞	8	Andes Cop (1e)	1	13½	13½	13½	Dec 9
4¼	1¾	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	Dec10
35½	23	Arch-DM (1.40)	3	32½	32⅛	32½	Dec 5
111⅛	97½	Arm Del pf (7)	*3	110½	109⅜	110½	+1⅛
7¾	4	Armour Ill	6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
64¼	35	Armour Ill p pf	1	50	50	50	− ¼
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	N'v 15
43¾	22⅝	Arm Cork (2e)	6	29¾	29½	29½	
11	6⅛	Arnold C (¾e)	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	Dec11
9½	3⅝	Artloom Corp	1	4⅝	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
9	4⅜	Assd Dry Goods	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
84	65	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	83	83	83	Dec11
95	49½	AssdDG2pf(23k)	2	94	94	94	Dec11
45	29½	Associates (2a)	1	36½	36½	36½	Dec11
23¼	13	Atch T&SF (1e)	33	17¾	16⅞	17	− ⅛
62	39½	At&SF pf (5e)	5	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
23½	9⅝	Atl Coast Line	14	14	13⅝	14	
22⅝	8⅛	Atl G&W Indies	1	17½	17⅛	17⅛	Dec11
22½	9¼	Atl G&W In pf	1	18	18	18	Dec11
27½	18¼	Atl Refining (1)	19	24½	24⅛	24⅜	
111	102	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	111	111	111	Dec 9
9⅛	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	37	7	7	7	− ⅛
51	43¼	Atlas Cp pf (3)	10	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
80½	57	Atlas Pow (4¼e)	5	70	69½	70	+1
8⅝	4	Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Dec 2
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	N'v 27
8⅝	4	Aviation Corp	15	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	27	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ¼
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	14	3½	3½	3½	
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	2	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
14⅞	5⅛	Bangor & Ar	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
16⅝	8½	Barber As (½e)	10	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ⅜
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	7	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.60e)	20	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (1)	2	27	27	27	− ⅜
35¾	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	*1	25	25	25	− ¾
112½	105	Beat pf ww (5)	1	108	108	108	Dec11
105	102	Beat pf xw (5)	1	102	102	102	Jun11
127	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	117	117	117	+ ¾
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem (.80)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec11
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av(2½e)	16	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅜
22⅝	17¼	Benef I L (1.85e)	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	− ⅛
56¾	49⅜	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	2	55⅝	55½	55⅝	+ ⅛
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ½
93¼	63½	Beth Stl (5e)	41	88½	87½	88½	+ ½
134	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	129½	129⅜	129½	− ½
34½	14	Bigelow-S (3e)	4	25¾	24½	25¾	+1¾
22⅛	15	Black & Dk (1a)	1	19½	19½	19½	Dec11
11⅞	8¾	Blaw-Knox(⅞e)	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (1½e)	4	20¾	20	20¾	Dec11
28⅜	12¾	Boeing Airplane	17	18¾	18	18¼	− ¼
34	19¾	Bohn A&B(1½e)	1	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	
29¼	19	Bond Strs(1.60a)	3	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	Dec11
24¼	17	Borden (1.40e)	17	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
25⅞	17⅞	Borg-War (1a)	13	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
2¾	⅜	Boston & Maine	2	1	1	1	Dec11
38⅝	26	Bower Roll B(3)	2	35	35	35	
7	4⅜	Brew Corp(.55e)	1	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
13¾	8	Bridgeport(¾e)	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
26¾	13¼	Briggs Mf (2¼e)	19	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
41½	27	Briggs&S (3¼e)	2	39	39	39	N'v 29
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40a)	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅞	Bkly & Q Trans	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
24¾	8¾	Bkly-Man Tr	2	6	6	6	
23½	13	Bkly Un G	10	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	− ⅛
37½	27	Brown Shoe (2)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	Dec 4
29⅛	14¾	Bruns-Bal (3e)	3	22¼	22	22½	Dec11
12⅜	6⅛	Bucyrus-E (1e)	16	12⅛	12	12	
6⅜	3	Budd Mfg	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	Budd Wh (.20e)	9	7	7	7	
36	20	Bullard Co (2e)	7	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅜
35¼	17⅜	Bulova Wat (2a)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	Dec11
21⅜	12¼	Burling Mill(1a)	*2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
12½	7½	Burr Add (½e)	14	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	4	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	
7⅝	4½	Butler Br (.30e)	5	5	5	5	
23¼	17⅝	But Bros pf(1½)	6	19	19	19	
5	2¼	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜	Byers (AM) Co	8	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	11½	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
36⅞	14	Calif Pack (1)	7	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
52½	50½	Calif P pf (2½)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	N'v 28
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8½	4⅝	Cal & Hecla (1e)	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
19½	11	Camp Wy (1.35e)	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	
23½	11¾	Canada Dry	8	13¾	13½	13½	
6⅝	3⅜	Canadian Pacific	27	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
40½	29½	Cannon M (2)	*3	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¾
6	3½	Capital Ad A	2	3½	3½	3½	Dec 6
32¾	22⅛	Carpent (2¾e)	2	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅜
3¼	2	Car & Gen(.10a)	11	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
75	39¼	Case (JI) Co(3e)	2	58½	58½	58½	+ ¼
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	13	49⅜	49	49	
38½	30	Celanese (1¼a)	15	28	27⅝	28	− ⅛
12½	5	Celotex Corp	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
28¼	17	Cent Aguir (1½)	7	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	− ⅛
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	15	2¾	2½	2½	Dec 9
5½	2¼	Cent RR NJ	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	4	Cent Violetta S	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
6	2⅜	Century Rib M	1	2¾	2⅝	2¾	N'v 1
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas (4)	8	31	30½	31	+ ½
9⅝	3½	Cert-teed Prod	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
22	15	Chain Belt(1½e)	6	21¼	21	21¼	Dec11
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.90e)	3	20⅜	20¼	20¼	Dec 4
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	1	16	16	16	−1½
44	30½	Ches & Ohio(3a)	*18	42½	42	42½	− ½
90⅞	84¼	Ches & O pf (4)	*3	89½	89¼	89½	+ ⅜
4⅞	2½	Ches Corp	14	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	Dec10
2½	⅝	Chi Great W pf	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12⅞	6⅝	Chi Mail O (¼e)	3	7½	7½	7½	
14⅜	8½	Chi Pneu Tool	77	15	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
40½	23¼	Chi P T ev pf (3)	4	41⅞	40½	41⅞	+1⅝
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	2	51	51	51	+1
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec 9
⅝	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Dec11
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
11	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	10	10	10	N'v 14
16⅛	9	Chickasha (⅛e)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
6⅝	1⅝	Childs Co	3	2	2	2	+ ⅛
91⅝	53½	Chrysler (5½e)	39	77⅝	76¾	77⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	8⅞	City I&F (1.20)	4	9⅝	9½	9½	− ⅛
4¼	2	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Dec11
40¼	24	Clark Eq (3½e)	3	37¼	37	37	− ⅝
43⅛	26	Clev Gr P (2e)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
41⅜	25½	Climax M(1.20a)	*13	29½	28¾	29	− ⅛
45⅛	25½	Cluett P (3¾e)	*7	33½	33½	33½	− ⅝
131	99½	Coca-Cola (5e)	1	107	107	107	−1
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	60¼	60⅛	60⅛	Dec 3
20	10½	Colgate P (1⅝a)	6	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
102	94	Colg-P pf (4½)	1	101⅜	101⅜	101½	Dec 9
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¾e)	1	28¾	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅛
24	12½	Col Fuel&I (¼e)	3	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅜
26⅜	16	Col Br A (2e)	2	21	20½	21	Dec11
26¼	16	Col Br B (2e)	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅛
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.30e)	80	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	3	76¼	75¾	75¾	
8½	3½	Colum Pict	5	6⅝	6⅜	6½	
26	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	2	26	26	26	
98¾	71	Col Carb (4.60e)	4	75¼	75	75¼	− ¼
48	27⅜	Comi Credit (3)	16	30½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	103	103	103	Dec 5
56	32	Comi Inv Tr (4)	25	37¼	36¾	37¼	
113	97	Com Tev pf(4¼)	1	105	105	105	
16⅝	8	Comi Solv (¾e)	21	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
19¾	¾	Com'th & South	132	1	¾	¾	
73¼	42	Com&Sou pf (3)	*6	52¾	52¾	52¾	− ½
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	34	28¾	28½	28¾	
6¼	2½	Conde Nast	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Dec10
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1a)	7	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	8	Congress Cigar	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
12⅛	10	Congress Cig ct	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	N'v 28
31½	17⅜	Cons Aircr (2e)	26	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅝
16	7⅝	Cons Cig (1¾e)	17	14⅞	14¼	14¼	− ⅜
9⅞	4⅜	Cons Cop (½e)	7	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
32⅞	21⅜	Cons Edison (2)	103	22	21½	22	+ ¼
110⅛	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	6	105½	105⅛	105⅜	
1⅛	⅛	Con Film Ind	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
10½	5¼	Cons F pf (1k)	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	12	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
8½	5⅛	Consol O(.72½e)	36	6	5⅞	5⅞	
2¼	1	Con RR Cub pf	2	1	1	1	Dec11
5¼	2½	Consol'n Coal	3	4	4	4	Dec 7
23⅜	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	3	18	18	18	Dec 9
108½	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	*6	107½	107½	107½	− ¼
19½	9½	Container (1½e)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
15⅜	7¼	Cont Bak (A)	3	8	8	8	− ⅛
1⅜	⅜	Cont Bak (B)	10	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	84½	83½	83½	Dec11
49¼	33	Cont Can (2e)	16	37⅜	37	37¼	− ¼
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	
9¼	4⅜	Cont Dia F (½e)	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	7	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	2	Cont Motors	49	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
25	16¼	Cont O Del (1)	28	20	19⅝	19¾	− ⅜
33	19½	Cont Steel (1)	1	22½	22½	22½	Dec 4
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.80)	2	19	19	19	
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	1	57	57	57	Dec11
65½	40¼	Corn Prods (3)	25	41⅜	40⅝	41¼	+ ⅛
179¾	165	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	179¾	179¾	179¾	Dec 9
7½	4	Coty Inc (½e)	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1½	⅛	Coty Internat'l	16	½	½	½	
24¼	13	Crane Co (.80e)	4	19	18¾	18⅞	− ⅛
32¾	17½	Cr of Wh (1.90e)	1	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
7¾	3⅝	Crosley Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
38⅞	18⅜	Crown C&S(½e)	1	27½	27½	27½	+1
44	30½	Cr C pf xw (2½)	2	44	44	44	Dec10
21⅛	12	CrownZell(1¼e)	*3	15¾	15¼	15¼	
46	25	Crucible Steel

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Bankers Told British Defeat Peril to U. S.

Describing the situation in Great Britain as very critical, Maj. George Fielding Eliot, authority on military affairs, told 1,300 members of the Massachusetts Bankers Association meeting here last night at the Hotel Statler that the defeat of Britain would confront the United States with the darkest future ever to face it.

He urged that the American people make up their minds at once about what they want to do and then impress that decision on Congress.

Time Factor

"If Britain goes down," he continued, "as she might if she is not helped, the time factor will be against us," he said. "If Japan conquers the Asiatic possessions of The Netherlands and British Malaya, we should have great difficulty in restoring peace in the Pacific—and utmost danger would confront Australia.

"In fact," said the military analyst and newspaper columnist, "the best we could hope for would be the United States as an armed camp. We would have no real peace and no security. We would be unable to carry on our trade, or to know fellowship abroad. We would be hemmed in on all sides.

"The only hope for the world," he declared, "is for the English-speaking peoples to take command of the world and control of the immediate future—even if we have to fight for it.

"And if we must fight," he added, "we had better fight at our own chosen moment, not at the chosen moment of someone else, when his position would be stronger and his chance of victory better. We must prove, once and for all, that freedom can defend itself against any challenge—or admit that free peoples are not fit to exist in this world."

Sea Power

Sea power, he thought will contribute to the downfall of Hitler, but he said also it is questionable whether Britain can continue to control the seas without help, specifically, help which would be crystallized by establishment of anti-Axis bases along North American and South American coasts.

With strengthened sea power, Britain then could blockade Germany to the point of considerable vulnerability, Major Eliot said.

In the event of a German defeat and American participation to that end, "we shall know what to do with the victory," he concluded.

P. D. Houston, President of the American Bankers Association, urged the bankers to be "aggressive" in their support of the national defense program and in the handling of applications for loans in that connection. "When an application is beyond our limits," he said, "let us handle it in cooperation with other banks, to the end that the system of free enterprise in national defense shall endure."

Louis J. Brainerd, President of the association, presided at the meeting.

N. E. Public Utilities

Stocks	Bid	Asked
Bangor H (1.20)	21	23½
*Do (7 pf (6)	101	...
*Do 6pf (6)	111	...
Brock G (.40)	5	6½
*CMP 6 pf (6)	103	107
*Do 7 pf (7)	113	116
Cen V PS pf (6)	105	107
Eastern Util (.2)	24½	26½
do conv (.35a)	3	4
Fall R (1.80)	20	23
Fitch G&P (.25a)	43¾	47¾
Gt M P pf (6)	74	78
Hfrd S 2½pa)	61	64
Havrhl E (1¾pa)	45	...
Havrhl pf (4.80)	103½	123½
Holyoke W P (.80)	16½	18¾
Lawrence G&E (3)	44¾	...
Lowell El (3.60)	54	58
Lynn G&E (6)	88½	92¾
Mass P & L (5)	19¾	21¾
Narr El pf (2¼)	55¾	57¼
NEGE pf (2½pa)	20¼	23¼
N E Pow Assn do 6% (6)	61¾	64½
NEPS 7 p p(3½pa)	67	70
*do 7 p pf (3½pa)	67	70
*do 6% p pf (3pa)	63½	66½
do 7% pf	7½	9½
do 6% pf	6½	8½
*Newpt Elec (2)	27	29
N B Ltg pf (3)	49¾	52¾
*Prov Gas (.60)	7½	8½
*PSNH $6 pf (6)	106½	110
RIP Ser pf (2)	32½	34¾
Rkld L&P r (.70)	9¼	10¾
Spfld G (1.20)	13¼	15¼
TwBW&E pf (7)	107¾	...
West Mass (2)	27½	29¼

*Ex-dividend. (a) Paid or payable in 1940. (b) Paid or payable in 1939. (n) Paid in 1940 on arrears.

Boston Stocks

Dec. 12

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev Close
..	Am Pneumt	30c	20c	30c	30c
..	Am Pneumt pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
.40	Bird & Son. In	10½	10½	10½	10½
8.70	Bos & Albany	88	87½	87½	90
0.60d	Bos Edison	32	31½	32	31½
5.00	Bos Elevated	45	45	45	45
1.60	Bos Mer-Trav	19	19	19	19
..	Bos & Me pr pf	5	5	5	4¾
..	Bos & Me A pf	1	1	1	1¼
..	Bos & M st A pf	1¾	1¼	1¼	1¼
.04	Bos Pers Prop	12½	12¾	12½	12½
..	Bos & Prov	13¾	12	13¾	11
..	Copper Range	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
..	Eastern S P pf	24½	23½	24½	24¾
1.00b	Employrs Group	23¾	23¼	23¼	23½
3.50	First Nat Stors	40¾	40¾	40¾	41½
..	Hath Bak R	39c	39c	39c	40c
..	Maine Cent pf	16	16	16	17
..	Mass Util Assoc	31c	30c	31c	34c
.50a	Narr Rac A	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
3.25a	N E Tel & Tel	122½	122½	122¾	122
..	North Butte	36c	36c	36c	37c
..	Old Colony	29c	12c	13c	30c
..	Old Col ctf dep	1c	1c	1c	1c
..	Reece Fold M	1½	1½	1½	1½
1.00	Torrington	31	30¾	30¾	31
1.00a	Un Twist Drill	34½	34½	34¼	34¼
3.50b	Unit Shoe M	59¾	58½	58¾	60

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPaid or payable in 1940, no regular rate. bExclusive of extras. cPaid in 1940 on account of accumulations. dPaid in 1940 prior to 4-for-1 split-up.

Lehigh Coal Sells Yard

PHILADELPHIA—Final payment was received Dec. 10 by Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. on its sale of its Ballstown yard in Philadelphia for a price of $250,000 to the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. An option on this property had been given by Lehigh to the Cramp Co. several months ago and on Dec. 10 the option was exercised and title to the property passed to the Cramp Company.

Cattle Shipments Smaller

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Agriculture Department said that shipments of stocker and feeder cattle, inspected at stock yards, into the corn belt states during November were 25 per cent smaller than in November, 1939. Except for the drought years of 1934 and 1935, the shipments were the smallest on record for November.

CCC Loans on Cotton Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced that loans on 1940 crop cotton through December 9 aggregated $114,981,648 on 2,354,496 bales.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
4 3⅜s '46-'41 Mch	102.4	102.4	102.4
4 3¼s '45-'43	108.14	108.12	108.14
10 2¾s '47-'45	110.8	110.8	110.8
1 3¼s '46-'46	113.18	113.18	113.18
1 2s '53-'53	104.15	104.15	104.15
1 3¼s '56-'54	106.18	106.18	106.18
27 2¾s '60-'55	111.26	111.24	111.26

Federal Farm Mortgage

1 3s '47-'42	103.6	103.6	103.6
3 3s '49-'44	108.15	108.15	108.15

New York City Bonds

40 3s '80	104	103¾	103¾

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
5 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
15 Alleghany cv 5s '44	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
22 Alleghany cv 5s '49	83½	82	83½
19 Alleghany 5s '50 st	61¾	61½	61¾
1 Allegh Val 4s '42	104	104	104
1 Alleg & West 4s '98	68½	68½	68½
4 Allied Strs 4½s '51	103	103¾	103
23 Am & For P 5s 2030	52½	51⅝	51¾
14 Am T & T 5½s '43	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12 Am T & T 3¼s '66	110⅜	110	110⅜
6 Am T & T 3¼s '61	110½	110½	110½
3 Am WW & E 6s '75	110	110	110
8 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	104¾	104⅝	104¾
1 Arm Del 4s 57	105¾	105¾	105⅞
1 Arm Del 4s 55	105½	105½	105½
20 AT&SF 4s 95	109⅜	109	109⅜
3 AT&SF aJ 4s 95 st	89	88¾	88¾
4 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 AT&SF 4½s 48	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Atl & Cha AL 5s 44	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 A C Line 1st 4s 52	71¾	71¾	71¾
4 A C Line cit 4s 52	68½	68½	68½
44 A C Line 4½s 64	55⅞	55½	55⅝
6 A C Line 5s 45	74¾	74⅝	74¾
6 B&O 1st mtg 4s st	71	70¾	70¾
35 B&O 95 st A	34⅞	34½	34½
17 B&O 95 st C	38¾	38½	38¾
29 B&O 2000 st D	34¾	34¾	34¾
2 B&O 96 st P F	34¾	34¾	34¾
29 B&O cv 60 st	12¾	12⅜	12¾
5 B&O 4s 48	70½	70¼	70¼
5 B&OOPLE&WV 4s51st	58	58	58
3 B&O T C 4s 59	50¾	50¾	50¾
4 Bell TPa 5s 48 B	113⅞	113¾	113¾
1 Bell TPa 5s 60 C	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛
20 Beth Stl 3½s 52	107	107	107
2 Beth Stl 3s 60	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
5 Boston&Me 5s 67	73	73	73
5 Boston&Me 5s 55	79¼	79¼	79¼
29 Boston&Me 4½s 70	19½	19½	19½
4 Boston&Me 4s 60	69½	69¼	69¼
10 Bkly Un Gas 5s 45	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 Bkly Un Gas 5s 50	94½	94½	94½
6 Buf R&P 57 st	44½	44¼	44½
2 Bur C R&No 5s 34ct	3½	3½	3½
21 Bush Term 5s 55	42	42	42
1 Bush T Bldg 5s 60	67	67	67
5 Can Sou 5s 62	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
4 Can Nat 5s '69 July	94¼	94	94
3 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	95½	95	95
22 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	92¾	92	92⅛
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
4 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	91⅝	91½	91½
6 Can Pac 5s '44	101⅛	101⅜	101⅜
13 Can Pac 4s perp	51¼	51	51¼
10 Can Pac 4s '60	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Celanese 3s '55	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	89½	89½	89½
19 Cen New Eng 4s '61	57⅛	56⅝	57⅛
5 Cen N Y Pow 3¼s '62	108¼	108¼	108¼
73 Cen Pac 5s '60	42¾	41¾	42
16 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	42⅝	41¾	42
16 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
16 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	13	12¾	12¾
76 Cen RR NJ 5s '87 reg	12	12	12
3 Certain-td 5½s '48	88¾	88½	88½
1 C&O 4½s '92	131	131	131
5 C&O ftg 3½s '96 E	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2 Chi & Alton 3s '49	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 CB&Q rfg 3s '71 A	81½	81½	81½
22 CB&Q 4½s '77	71⅞	71½	71⅞
12 CB&Q gen 4s '58	84¾	84½	84½
11 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	93	92¾	92¾
6 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	15⅜	15¼	15¼
2 Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	15	15	15
27 Chi Gt West 4s '59	29⅜	29½	29⅜
1 Chi I&L 5s '47	16½	16½	16½
124 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 CMSP & P 5s 2000	7	7	7
19 CM&SP 4½s '89 F	31½	31½	31½
90 CM&SP 4½s '89 C	31	31	31
40 CM&SP gen 4s '89	31	30¾	31
4 CM&SP 5½s '89 B	30¼	30	30¼
5 Chi & NW 6½s '36	19¾	19¾	19¾
6 Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
11 Chi&NY 4½s87	16	16	16
33 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Chi&NW 4½s 2037C	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Chi&NW 3½s87	15¼	15¼	15¼
13 CRI & P 4½s52A	8¼	8¼	8¼
30 CRI & P 4½s52A ct	8¼	8¼	8¼
16 CRI & P cv 4½s60	...	...	...
1 CRI & P 4s 88	12½	12½	12½
8 CRI & P rfg 4s 34	6¾	6¼	6¾
12 CRI & P rfg 4s 34 ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 CT Hte & SE rfg 5s 60	54	54	54
3 CTH & SE inc 5s 60	44¼	44¼	44¼
4 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	108¾	108¾	108¾
7 Ch Un Sta 4½s 63	104	103¾	104
1 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	89½	89½	89½
1 Childs Co 5s 43	28¼	28¼	28¼
4 Cin Gas&El 3½s 66	110	110	110
21 CCC&StL 4½s 77	85½	85½	85½
8 CCC&StL 4s 90 StL	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
13 Clev Elec Ill 3s 70	109¾	109¾	109¾
17 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	84½	84	84
14 ClevUnTerm 5s 73	78	77½	78
7 ClevUnTerm 4½s 77C	70	69¾	70
33 Col & Co 4½s 80	14¾	14¾	14¾
6 Columbia G 5s 52Ap	104½	104½	104½
2 Columbia G 5s 1961	104½	104½	104½
ComlMack inc69ww	42	42	42
84 Comwith Ed 3½s 68	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
5 Comwith Ed cv3½s58	118	114⅝	114⅝
3 Con Edis 3½s 48	106	106	106
3 Con Edis 3½s 58	106½	106½	106½
5 Con Rys 4s 54	17	17	17
11 Consol'n Coal 5s '60	76½	76½	76½
1 Consum Pow 3½s 65	105¾	105¾	105¾
28 Contin'tal Oil 2½s 48	106	106	106
3 Crucible Stl 4½s 48	105	105	105
44 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	18½	18½	18½
5 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42 rct	18½	18½	18½
4 Cuba RR 7½s 46	18½	18½	18½
5 Cuba RR 5s 52	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 Curtis Pub 3s 55	100½	100½	100½
4 Dayton P&L 3s 70	109	109	109
89 Del Hud 4s 43	49½	47½	49¼
7 Del P&L 4½s 71	108¾	108¾	108¾
25 D&RG 4s 36	7	6¾	6¾
5 D&RG West 5s 55	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
20 D&RGW 5s 55 ctf	1	1	1
11 D&RGWest 5s 78	5¾	5½	5½
7 Det Ed 4½s 61	106	105¾	105¾
4 Det T Tun 4½s 61	101½	101½	101½
2 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
82 Erie rfg 5s	19	18¾	18¾
67 Erie rfg 5s 75	19	19¼	18¾
15 Erie 1st 4s 96	81	80¾	81
58 Erie gen lien 4s 96	42¾	42¼	42¾
2 Erie cv 4s 53 A	37	37	37
3 Erie cv 4s 53 B	37	37	37
10 Fla E Cst 5s 74	7¾	7½	7½
10 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	7¼	7	7
10 Fonda J & G 2-4s'82	1	1	1
5 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	88¾	88¾	88¾
18 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	107	107	107
1 Gt Nor 4½s 76D	95	95	95
11 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	94½	94	94½
11 Gt Nor 4½s 61 C	107½	107½	107½
19 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	104½	104½	104½
36 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	98¼	98¼	98¼
18 Gt Nor 3½s 67	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3 Gulf M&Oth 4s 75	82½	82	82
1 Gulf M&Oh inc 2015	37½	37½	37½
3 Houst'nOilTex4½s'54	102¼	102¼	102¼
12 Hudson Clot 8s '62A	28	27½	27½
27 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	43¼	42	42½
29 Hudsman inc 5s '57	10¾	10¾	10¾
3 Ill Cen 3½s '52	37½	37½	37½
3 Ill Cen 4s '52	38½	38½	38½
6 Ill Cen 4s '53	38¾	38½	38¾
23 Ill Cen rfa 4s '55	39¼	39¼	39¼
46 Ill Cen 4½s '66	38¾	38¼	38½
8 Ill Cen 5s '55	46	46¼	46
30 ICnCBL&NA 5s '63	40	39¾	40
28 ICnCBL&NO 5s '63	39¾	39¼	39¾
10 Ind Ill & Iowa 4s '50	70	70	70
1 Inspirat C Cop 4s '52	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 Interlake Iron cv 4s '47	97	97	97
5 Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	¾	¾	¾
7 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	7¼	7¼	7¼
1 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	50½	50	50
1 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	72¾	72½	72¾
4 Int Paper 6s '55	104	103½	104
1 Int Paper 5s '47	102¾	102¾	102¾
21 Int T&T 4½s '52	28½	27¾	28
23 Int T&A 5s '55	31	30	30
11 Iowa Cen rfg 4s '51	¾	¾	¾
7 Jones&L'ghlt4½s '61	104½	104½	104½
1 KCFtS & M 4s '36	31	31	31
3 KCFtS & M	30	30	30
13 K C South 5s '50	70	69¾	69¾
17 K C South 3s '50	67½	67½	67½
1 Lac Gas 5½s '42A	64½	64½	64½
30 Lac Gas 5½s '53	58½	58½	58½
20 Lac Gas 5s '42	56½	56	56
8 Lac Gas 5s '39	99	94½	96
1 Lac Gas 3s '47	84½	84½	84½
1 L&AM& 3½s '97	82½	82½	82½
1 Lautaro Nit inc '78	29½	28½	29½
1 Leh C&N 4½s'54 A	62½	63½	63½
1 Leh Val Coal 6s'43 st	81	81	81
1 Leh Val Coal 5s'54 st	77½	77½	77½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s'74	34½	34½	34½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s'74 st	35	34½	35
1 Leh Val H Term 5s'54	46	45	45
9 Lehigh Val Rr 5s'2003	31	31	31½
27 Leh V Ry 4½s 2003	19½	18¾	19½
30 Leh Val 4s 2003	18	17¾	17¾
8 Leh Val 4s 2003 reg	16	16	16
3 Leh Val Term 5s'51	80¾	80	80¾
3 Liggett & M 5s'44	122½	122½	122½
9 Liggett & M 5s'51	129¾	128¾	129¾
2 Loews 3½s'46	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Long Isl rfg 4s'49	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Long Isl rfg 4s'49 st	86¼	86¼	86¼
13 Louisv & Ark 5s'60	23½	21½	23½
3 Lou & N 5s 2002B	104¼	104¼	104¼
16 Lou&N 4½s 2003	86¾	86¾	86¾
4 Louisv & N 3½s 2003	87½	87½	87½
1 L&AM Pad 4½s'48	107	107	107
6 Lou&N 5s Jt M 4s'52	88¾	88¼	88¼
1 Lou Gas&El 2¼s'60	110	110	110
1 Maine Cen 4s'40	77	77	77
2 Maine Cen 4½s'60	82	82	82
15 Manati Sug 4s'57	93	92¾	92¾
1 Marino St Shv 6s'47 st	88	88	88
2 McCrory Strs 3½s'55	106	106	106
13 McKes&Rob 5½s'50	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Mich Con Gas 4½'61	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Midland RR'nJ 5s'40	25½	25½	25½
11 MilsWor cn 4½s'39	28¾	28¾	28¾
3 MilSparta&NW 4s'47	14	14	14
6 MSP&SSM 4½s'38	1¼	1¼	1¼
62 MSP&SSM Marie 5s'38	1	1	1
8 MSP&SSM en 4s'38	8½	8½	8½
61 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	3¼	3¼	3¼
3 M-K-T 4½s'34	11¾	11	11¾
104 M-K-Tex 1st 4s'90	24	23½	23½
16 Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	9	9	9
36 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	10¼	10¼	10¼
10 Mo Pac 5s '77 G	10¼	10¼	10¼
20 Mo Pac 5s '78 H	10½	10½	10½
2 Mo Pac 5s '80 I	10½	10½	10½
20 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	10	10	10

Foreign Bonds

7 Adriatic El 7s '52	30½	30	30
1 Agr M Bk Col 6s '48	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 Antioquia 7s 'A&B	8½	8½	8½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 D	8½	8½	8¼
24 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	65	65	65
41 Argentine 4s '72 Apr	65	65	65
1 Argentine 4½s '71	79½	79½	79½
1 Argentine 4½s '71	70	70	70
19 Australia 5s '55	56	55	55½
12 Australia 5s '57	56	55	56
25 Australia 4½s '58	51	50	51
2 Bavaria 6½s '45	23½	23½	23½
6 Belgium 7s '55	39½	39½	39½
3 Belgium 6s '55	38	37½	38
1 Berlin City 6½s '50	26¾	26¾	26¾
1 Berl City El 6½s '51	26¾	26¾	26¾
2 Berl City El 6½s '51	27	27	27
1 Berl El Elec 6½s '54	26¾	26¾	26¾
1 Brazil 8s '41	17½	17½	17½
8 Brazil 6½s 26-57	14¾	14¾	14¾
15 Brazil 6½s 27-57	14¼	14½	14½
26 Brazil C Ry 6½ '52	15½	15½	15¾
4 Brisbane 8s '57	55	55	55
1 Buen A 4½s '77	48½	48½	48½
9 Buen A 4½s Aug '78	49¾	49¾	49¾
1 Buen A 4½s Apr '76	48¾	48¾	48¾
1 Buen A 4½s '76	51½	51½	51½
14 Canada 5s '52	100½	100	100
1 Canada 4s 60	90¼	90¼	90¼
7 Canada 3½s 61	88	87	87
23 Canada 4s 58	90	90	90
39 Canada 3½s 61	80	79½	79½
6 Chile 6s 61 Feb asd	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Chile 6s 61	10¾	10¾	10¾
3 Copenhag 5s 52	23½	22	22
5 Cuba 5½s 53	100½	100	100
19 Cuba 4½s 77	83½	83½	83½
13 Denmar 4½s 62	32	32	32
5 GerCn&Ex68Oct	26¾	26¾	26¾
6 Ger Gov 7½s 49	10¼	10¼	10¼
3 GerGovt 6½s 48 unst	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Ger Govt 7s '49	15	14	14
1 Ger Govt 6s '49	15	14	14
3 Greek 6s '68 pt pd	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Greek 6s '68 pt pd	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Hungary 4½s '79 ext	23½	23½	23½
1 Hung Mun 4½s '49	32	32	32
2 Ital Pub Ut 7½ '52	28½	28½	28½
54 Italy 7s 1951	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 Japan 5½s'54	87	87	87
1 Japan 5½s'65	88¾	88¾	88¾
24 Wabash 1st 5s '39	43¾	43¼	43½
12 Wabash 2d 5s '39	14¾	14¼	14¼
97 Wabash 5s '76 B	4¾	4¾	4¾
60 Wabash 4½s '78C	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Walwrth 4s '55	79	79	79
8 Warner Bros 6s '48	96½	96	96
12 Warren Bros 6s '41	87	86	86
23 West Shore 4s 2361	51¾	51¼	51½
7 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	47¾	47¾	47¾
27 Westn Md. 5½s '77 A	101¼	100½	100½
9 Westn Md. 4s '52	93½	92¾	93
33 Westn Pac 5s '48 asd	14¾	14¼	14¼
18 Western Un 5s '60	77¼	76¾	76¾
2 Wheel Stl 4½s '66 A	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Wilson & Co 4s '55	106½	106¾	106¾
2 Wis Cen 4s '49	29	29	29
3 Wis Cen 4s S&D '36	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
5 Wis Cen 4s S&D '36 ct	6	6	6

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1 Antioquia 7s 'A&B	8½	8½	8½
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1 Argentine 4½s '71	79½	79½	79½
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19 Australia 5s '55	56	55	55½
12 Australia 5s '57	56	55	56
25 Australia 4½s '58	51	50	51
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1 Berlin City 6½s '50	26¾	26¾	26¾
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3 Greek 6s '68 pt pd	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Greek 6s '68 pt pd	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Hungary 4½s '79 ext	23½	23½	23½
1 H

Japan to Probe Saigon Riots; Expansion Move Suspected

By the Associated Press

Japan today prepared to send Maj. Gen. Raishiro Sumita, head of the Japanese military mission in French Indo-China, to Saigon ostensibly to investigate native unrest that has resulted in riots. Behind the move observers saw indications that Tokyo may be exploring another step in its new southward expansion.

General Sumita will start for Saigon shortly, and remain about a fortnight, according to Domei, Japanese news agency.

Control Taxed

MANILA, Dec. 12 (AP)—Serious native uprisings in Southern French Indo-China are intensifying the difficulties of the French authorities striving to maintain control of the Colony in the face of vigorous Japanese pressure and armed conflict with Thailand (Siam), according to uncensored accounts brought here by travelers from Saigon.

Within a radius of 100 miles from Saigon, metropolis and chief port of Southern Indo-China, at least 20 serious risings blamed on Communists were reported in the week ending Nov. 26. Every day planes left Saigon to bomb centers of trouble, these accounts said.

Two hundred natives were reported lined up and shot at Saigon Airport Nov. 22.

French authorities have imposed censorship in order not to give the Japanese an excuse to send troops into the southern part of the Colony, these accounts said.

Saigon, with one of the best airfields in the Far East and only four hours by plane from the British naval base at Singapore, would be virtually defenseless in case of attack. Nearly all the South Indo-China forces now are on the Thailand border.

American observers suppose that any Japanese move also would be directed at the Colony's big naval base at Camranh Bay. It is expected that British warships would bombard the air field and naval base if the Japanese took over.

One factor in the situation is the split between de Gaullist and pro-Vichy sympathizers in the ranks of army leaders as well as civilian officials.

Truce Proposed

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement, Dec. 12 (AP)—A Thai (Siamese) communiqué issued in Bangkok today asserted that the Thai High Command was willing to withhold further attacks in the two-month-old undeclared border warfare with French Indo-China if the French would agree to do likewise.

The communiqué also reiterated Thailand's readiness to define the frontier in accordance with international practice if the French would send negotiators to Bangkok.

[A report from Hanoi today said communications had been re-established with Bangkok but did not state whether negotiations were in the offing. The border clashes started when negotiations over Thai territorial demands broke down.]

A Thai Consulate official here reported that the Thai Air Force had bombed Vientiane, capital of Laos State, 280 miles southwest of Hanoi, Tuesday, as well as "many other Indo-China airports with most satisfactory results," while Thai artillery shelled the border town of Thakhek, 265 miles southwest of Hanoi.

The report said the attacks were reprisals for a French raid on a Thai border town in which there were two casualties and eight wounded. One Thai plane was reported missing after the series of raids.

Raids Reported

HANOI, French Indo-China, Dec. 12 (AP)—French Indo-China planes were reported today to have carried undeclared border warfare a considerable distance into Thailand (Siam) with two smashing raids on Thai airports.

Night raiders dropped three tons of bombs on Undorn Airfield and on Sakonlakhon Airport, about 35 miles west of the Thailand border city of Lakhon, leaving huge fires burning, it was said. The High Command of the French Air Force said the attacks were extremely successful.

Five hundred additional Japanese troops and considerable quantities of artillery were being placed by officers today after their recent arrival at Haiphong, augmenting the large Japanese force already garrisoned in the colony under terms of an agreement with the Vichy Government.

Nanking Navy

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12 (AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency, reported today from Nanking that the Japanese Navy was turning over nine "warships"—presumably small rivercraft—to the Wang Ching-wei regime which Tokyo recently recognized as the official government of China.

The news agency said that Japanese also would hand over to the Nanking regime marine barracks and drill grounds at Chefoo, Tsingtao, Lienyun and Lungkow.

Chu Ambassador

SHANGHAI, Dec. 12 (AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency, said in a dispatch from Nanking today that Dr. Chu Min-i, Foreign Minister in the Chinese Government of Wang Ching-wei, had been named Ambassador to Japan.

The agency said the new ambassador, Mr. Wang's brother-in-law, was expected to present his credentials before the end of the year.

Hsu Liang, who served as Vice Minister under Chu Min-I, was named Foreign Minister.

Rice Price

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 12 (AP)—Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat Sen and President of the legislative Yuan (Council), urged before the Yuan today that the Government take action to reduce the war-swollen price of rice as a start toward government control of food.

He proposed government purchase of 60,000 tons of rice monthly, to be paid for half in cash and half in bonds, and thrown on the market at a reduced price to force down the prevailing price.

Cached Antimony Arrives

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP)—Approximately $5,000,000 worth of antimony, buried in wooden cases years ago in the muddy bottom of a Chinese river to protect it from seizure by the Japanese, has arrived in New York by steamer and now lies in warehouses of the New York Foreign Trade Zone Operators, Inc., it was learned today.

Also newly landed in the foreign trade zone is $5,000,000 worth of tungsten ore from mines in Burma, which was rushed aboard ship at Rangoon a few weeks ago when the threat of war hung over the Far East.

The Foreign Trade Zone's warehouses and piers are on Staten Island.

Antimony and tungsten both are important raw materials in the making of alloy metals.

China, an important producer of antimony, had been secretly preparing the antimony for market over a long period of years, then sinking the cases of the finished product in the river, unknown to the Japanese. Resistance to the Japanese military penetration put a heavy drain on Chinese resources, so the Chinese, to raise cash, recently hauled up the cached treasure, and sent it to the United States for sale here.

The tungsten ore from Burma was freighted over winding, mountainous Burmese roads and down to the harbor at Rangoon on the backs of donkeys, where it was loaded aboard steamer for its 8,000-mile sea voyage here.

A refinery is being set up in the foreign trade zone, and the ore shortly will be taken out of the small cloth bags in which it was shipped, cleaned, and packed in 500-pound steel drums to await consignment to buyers.

Lin Cites Strategy of Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese author, philosopher and educator, believes that if the United States "instead of spending five billion dollars for the construction of a super navy, can give us just 5 per cent of that amount and we'll finish Japan off."

"It's becoming steadily more apparent that aid to China is the cheapest way of defense in the Pacific for the United States—just as aid to Britain is your foremost defense in the Atlantic," he told interviewers.

"Japan joined the Rome-Berlin Axis, of course, with the idea of scaring the United States into a 'hands off' policy—only to learn that your country doesn't scare easily," he continued. "Just give us airplanes and other war materials and China will be more than able to settle this Japanese threat, once and for all."

Doctor Lin said China was winning the war in the Orient.

"Japan simply cannot afford the manpower to push through a successful, decisive campaign against us. That kind of campaign would take 250,000 fresh soldiers. Japan hasn't got them.

"The Japanese soldiers are becoming very demoralized, wondering why they are fighting.

"Japanese officers like the war, however. They are all getting rich on the graft and 'squeeze' in occupied territory.

"A lot is said and written about the Burma Road. Well, we're not dependent on that road.

"There are hundreds of little Burma roads, each one representing a Japanese officer who is anxious to be bribed. We can smuggle anything into China—actually anything, and any place."

Doctor Lin said he talked privately with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking recently and found China's leader "happy with a kind of happiness that shines from the inside, perfectly at ease and acting as though he has won the war already."

'Black Eagle' Seeks Wings; They're British This Time

OTTAWA, Dec. 12 (CP)—Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem," in morning coat and gray tie, passed a medical examination at the Royal Canadian Air Force office.

Colonel Julian said he had applied for enlistment in the (English) Royal Air Force. He also said he fought against the Italians in Ethiopia and the Russians in Finland.

Builders of International Amity

Pan-American Press Club Visits Auto Plant

Members of the newly formed Pan-American Press Club, composed of staff writers for newspapers, magazines and syndicates in Central and South America, see how a Chrysler car is assembled in Los Angeles.

British Labor Outlines Aims In New Order

Continued from Page 1

those people now straining under the immense burden of war.

Bluntly, Mr. Morrison at yesterday's national defense lunch in Dorchester Hotel told the gathering of mostly well-to-do people, including a large number of businessmen, that Britain will have to plan its postwar economic life on a more co-operative and less archaic basis than at present.

He urged that the sacrifices of wartime now being made willingly by the rich must be continued in peace. One lunch guest was heard to groan, "That means no return to the normal income tax."

But another guest, Lord Nuffield, was heard to say afterward to the chairman of the lunch, Lord Nathan, "I agree with every word of Morrison's speech—and I am a millionaire."

Poverty and Idleness Banned

Mr. Bevin, speaking the day before, had said that poverty and unemployment must in the future be regarded as a "social disease like illiteracy."

Mr. Greenwood looked forward to building after war "a broader freedom and new opportunities for advance."

There is undoubtedly a still strong controversy here over the question of a statement of war aims and peace aims, but clearly the Government is now more inclined to recognize that, even if a precise plan for the future cannot possibly be evolved yet, there are many good reasons for making a more definite pronouncement than hitherto that Britain is fighting not just for democracy, which it is admitted was full of shortcomings, but rather for democratic progress—progress in which shortcomings, notably in economic and social inequalities, will be remedied or at all events the sincerest efforts will be made to remedy them.

Great Contrasts to Go

Further evidence of how responsible quarters in Britain recognize that there will be no return to the spacious easy days of old, with their contrast of great wealth and dire poverty, is seen in the concluding sentences of the radio address to the United States yesterday by Mr. Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping:

"We seek no conquest, we seek no gain," he said. "Our war is a war of sacrifice; we shall end it poorer in wealth, mourning our dead, looking back on misery and suffering; but these are the right sacrifice, for our goal is to establish for ourselves and others the natural human right to live as free men."

Lens Tells Plight Of War Victims

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—An exhibition of 200 photographs made by the eloquent lens of Therese Bonney, recording the plight of the peoples of war-torn Europe and entitled "War Comes to the People," opened at the Museum of Modern Art here yesterday.

Miss Bonney, American photographer and journalist, photographed the people of Finland in the last days of their peace before the Soviet war and throughout the conflict. Later she took pictures in Belgium and France during the German invasion, following the refugees in their long treks.

While the exhibition will be open through Jan. 5, Miss Bonney, having received a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will return immediately to Europe to continue her self-assignment to record with the camera war's effect on the civilian world. She hopes to reach France by Christmas, particularly because last year she photographed the people of Finland at their Christmastide.

Blast Found Not Sabotage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation was reported today to be satisfied that the Hercules Powder Company disaster at Kenvil, N. J., was not sabotage, although the exact cause remains undetermined.

Hemisphere Good Will Is Aim Of Pan-American Press Club

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—There is an abundance of constructive news and picture material in United States that Latin American publications would be glad to publish if it were made more easily available to them, and the use of this material would prove valuable as a builder of good will between the Americas.

This is the consensus of more than a score of staff writers for newspapers, magazines, and syndicates in Central and South America who have formed the Pan-American Press Club here as a means of working in closer harmony and co-operation in the handling of news and features, and to help each other overcome many of the difficulties confronting correspondents of foreign language publications working hundreds or thousands of miles away from their editorial offices.

Dedicated to a fourfold program of objectives, the Pan-American Press Club will seek to disseminate more good will information about the United States through Latin America and vice versa, to encourage the exchange of students and journalists between the Americas, to foster increased travel between the Americas, and to make all of the Americas all-American.

"As we worked to assemble these Latin-American correspondents," declared Herbert M. Baus, Executive Secretary and General Chairman of the organization, "we found that many of them did not know each other. We discovered that, because of the motion picture industry and the interest of Pan-American countries in Hollywood, that this area supports one of the largest groups of correspondents of Latin-American countries in the Nation."

Most of the writers agree that their chief problem is ferreting out stories here that will make good reading in their own country, and that their editors would use much more of the right kind of material if it were made available. Some of them draw sharp contrast between the easy manner in which their publications can get news and pictures from Nazi propaganda bureaus and the great difficulty encountered in getting similar material through diplomatic sources in the United States.

One of the first activities of the newly organized Pan-American Press Club was a series of goodwill excursions through Lockheed, Chrysler, and other factories, and the presentation of a radiocast over a network covering the 11 Western States, relayed by short wave to Latin America. Other trips are planned to give the correspondents thorough acquaintance with the Huntington Library, Los Angeles harbor, the industrial district, and other places that might be the source of feature material for Latin-American publications.

Organized as a result of the Pan American Airways' 21,000-mile flight to 23 capitals in South and Central America last spring, the new press club has received the close co-operation of the Foreign and Domestic Trade Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Foreign Trade Club of Los Angeles, and other civic organizations, who see in this group of Pan-American writers a powerful factor for good.

Neutrality Revision Gains

Continued from Page 1

navicerted $1,250,000 of Red Cross supplies to Finland in the past two months.

Explaining that there are no foreign troops in Finland, Mr. Procope said the Finns urgently needed fats, cereals, dried fruit, medical supplies, clothing, shoes, and soap in supplies sufficient to last six months.

To Seek Solution

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Herbert Hoover and the National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies, of which he is Honorary Chairman, have decided to continue searching for a solution to the problem of feeding Europe that will be acceptable to the British Government.

The Committee, after long discussion, declared in a statement today that while it recognized that the British refusal to raise the blockade had "deferred" solution of the question, it felt that Britain was overlooking certain precautions contained in the plan by Mr. Hoover which would prevent food supplies form falling into German hands.

"We appreciate the importance of the blockade," the Committee statement said. "We feel that the statement of the British Government overlooks the stipulation which we insisted should be accepted by Germany as a condition for safeguarding these food supplies—that is, that the native food, equally with imports, should be reserved wholly for the populations of these countries, and that if such a protection could not be enforced, then the operation would be ended."

The Committee declared that while it deeply sympathized with Britain "which, with indomitable spirit and courage, is fighting for its life," it felt that the solicitude of the American people would continue for a cause "so just and so appealing" as that of feeding the peoples of Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway, Finland and Central Poland.

Food or Lives?

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Mr. Ronald H. Cross, Minister of Shipping, said in a radiocast to the United States last night that food could be sent to people now under German rule "only at the cost of the lives of British men, women and children."

The choice, he said, is between "their stomachs or our lives," and added, "we put the lives of our own people first."

"Germany has got to feed these people," he continued, "because it suits the German book that they should be fed, but it would suit Germany far better that somebody else should undertake the task and leave Germany with a greater margin of foodstuffs for her own use.

"And the greater the margin of foodstuffs at Germany's disposal, the longer she can carry on the war."

The British Government's object, Mr. Cross said, was to starve German industry, not the German people. The more vegetable fats the Reich has, he asserted, the more she'd be able to spare for high explosives.

"So the choice lies between hungry Germans—women and children included—and the lives and limbs of our own people—women and children included.

"We put the lives of our own people first."

Lutherans Act

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP) — The Executive Committee of the American Lutheran Conference yesterday advocated action toward furnishing food and supplies for the civilian populations of the invaded nations of Europe.

The Committee adopted a resolution stating that "in view of the threatening famine which many peoples of Europe face," it was requesting the presidents and influential members of church groups in the Conference to "take such steps as may seem advisable to them to help open the way for bringing food and other necessary supplies to the civilian populations in the invaded countries."

Relief Moves

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, who has just retired from the presidency of Mexico, has accepted the Honorary Presidency of the Pan-American Co-ordinating Committee of Spanish Aid Organizations, thus joining the Continent-wide campaign to bring 150,000 Spanish refugees from France to Mexico and other Latin-American nations.

Announcement of General Cardenas' acceptance of the post was made at the committee offices, 200 Fifth Avenue.

Seldom Heard Sibelius Item Disks Feature

Review of Recordings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Victor has released an album of an infrequently heard Sibelius item, and two of the Finnish composer's songs, in connection with the current concert hall and radiocast celebrations in honor of Sibelius's seventy-fifth birthday. The album is the Incidental Music to "Belshazzar's Feast," from a play of the same name by Arvid Gärnefelt, brother-in-law of the composer. Cast in four parts, the Oriental Procession and Khardra's Dance, first and fourth movements, make use for the first time, it is said, of obvious Oriental music, while the middle and third movements are a very well titled "Solitude" and "Night Music." This is one of the Sibelius Society releases from London done by Robert Kajanus with the London Symphony Orchestra just before Mr. Kajanus' passing.

For the other Sibelius items, Jussi Björling, the Swedish tenor, sings an excellent Svarta Rosa (Black Rose), a dramatic reading, coupling with it "Saf, Saf, Susa," which a rather literal translation resolves into a lullaby, which the song is, indeed.

Holiday Gift Possibilities

Columbia has released several popular items which might find favor as holiday gifts. One is an excellent album of the familiar Peer Gynt Suite," No. 1, with its lovely nocturne-like Morning scene, its moving "Ase's Death," the waltz-like "Anitra's Dance" and the grotesquerie of "The Hall of the Mountain King." It is done by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. The other is the Schubert Fantasie, Op. 15, transcribed for piano and orchestra by Franz Liszt, and played by Edward Kilenyi, pianist, and symphony orchestra, Selmar Meyrowitz, conducting. It is best for its melodic slow second movement and its galloping furious presto, or finale.

Victor has also released Dukas's "Sorcerer's Apprentice," often heard on the air and now in Walt Disney's "Fantasia," done by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, who recorded it for the film. This is well done and is welcome, inasmuch as a good recording of this popular classic has not been available hitherto.

For those of advanced tastes is the Ravel Quartet in F, done by the Budapest String Quartet, for Columbia. This is very respectable modern music of comparative listening ease, so it is hard to conceive the artistic furore which arose with this work's presentation early in the century.

Bartok's Rhapsody

Also modern is a single Columbia record of Bela Bartok's Rhapsody, No. 1, in two movements, a melodic moderato, and a brisker dance-rhythmed movement, allegretto moderato, both employing the background of Hungarian folk melody that Bartok has uncovered. Joseph Szigeti, violinist, ably backs the composer who plays the piano part.

The celebrity item is without question the superlative album of Sergei Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3, in D minor, the piano part played by the composer, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conducting. This work is cast in the Brahmsian manner, that is, the piano and orchestra are integrated rather than set against each other in the Lisztian manner. Although the work bears resemblance to other Russian music, nevertheless, it is an individual utterance by the composer.

A popular item, we feel certain, for opera lovers, will be Victor's two albums of Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," done with Beniamino Gigli and Toti Dal Monte in the leads, with the orchestra of the Royal Opera House of Rome. Just the first two acts, the work is well done, and is not only musically timely but is also newsily timely.

Story of the Rheingold

Robert Lawrence also contributes a timely opera album with a Black Seal set of three disks narrating the story of the Rheingold, the first of Wagner's operas which acts as an introduction to the "Ring" operas. There are piano descriptions of all of the opera motifs which makes the album a very helpful adjunct to an understanding of the complications of this exceedingly lengthy Wagnerian series.

Nelson Eddy, with chorus, organ and orchestra, sings an excellently done coupling of Malotte's familiar setting to "The Lord's Prayer" and Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," for Columbia. The Don Cossack Choir sings a group of three traditional Russian songs, one using laughter written as music, and "Love of Homeland," a nostalgic song.

Marcel Grandjany, harpist, plays excellently his own adaptations of Respighi's "Siciliana," a sixteenth-century lute dance, and Godefroid's "Etude de Concert," for Victor.

Popular

Xavier Cugat's Orchestra makes its debut with Columbia in the familiar rumba, the "Peanut Vendor," coupled with a revised, but not better, "Mama Inez," and also plays in a late Victor issue, "Los Hijos de Buda," a guaracha dance, coupled with "No Pitos, Ni Flautas," a rumba.

Ginny Sims imparts her vocal charm to "Dearest, Darest I" and "Do You Know Why?" from the Benny-Allen picture, "Love Thy Neighbor," on Okeh label; Dinah Shore sits at mother's knee for "Yes, My Darling Daughter," pairing a tangoistic "Down Argentina Way," for Bluebird; Fats Waller confides "I'm Gonna Salt Away Some Sugar," in easy style, pairing with it a slow "Blue Eyes," for Bluebird.

In the specialties division is Tommy Dorsey's "Another One of Them Things," easy swing, coupled with an easy smooth "Anything," and Sidney Bechet's New Orleans Feetwarmers in Basie's "One O'Clock Jump," coupled with a trio selection of Earl Hines's "Blues in Thirds," both Victor labels. Cab Calloway does, in Tuxedo Junction style, "The Workers' Train," coupled with an easy swingy "Peelin' Tip Top," an Okeh disk. Larry Clinton does very acceptable versions, for Bluebird, of the "Danse Arabe" and "Dance of the Reed Flutes," from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite.

Salvation Army Gets Early Christmas Gifts

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12 (AP)—Santa Claus came early this year for the Salvation Army.

Someone placed neatly folded new $5 bills in every Christmas collection "kettle" in the mid-city area yesterday. Maj. Samuel Hepburn said the bills were numbered consecutively. He did not disclose the total amount.

British Captives In Germany Wait Lisbon Gift Car

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 12 (AP)—Claiborne Pell, enacting the role of Santa Claus for British war prisoners in Germany, rolled out of Lisbon today in a motor car heavily loaded with everything from plum puddings to bedroom slippers.

Mr. Pell, son of Herbert Claiborne Pell, United States Minister to Portugal, was accompanied by Alfredo Antonio Fonseca, Portuguese Red Cross mechanic, in a machine owned by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., U. S. Ambassador to Poland. They hoped to reach the Swiss-German border by the end of next week.

The car, flying the flag of the Portuguese Red Cross, carries 150 plum puddings, 200 kilograms (about 440 pounds) of woolen clothing, 70 pairs of shoes, 70 of bedroom slippers and a half-ton of foodstuff collected by American-born Mrs. Ian Campbell, wife of a British prisoner.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

CANDY FRUIT AND NUTS

LOS GATOS, Calif.—QUERENCIA ORCHARD Candied Fruit delivered anywhere in United States, packed in 1 and 2 lb. round transparent boxes $1.50 per lb. Prompt deliveries. Querencia Orchard.

GIFT SHOPS

SUNDIAL ART: Selling religious cards, books (including "Who Was This Nazarene?"), pictures, plaques, "Truth Calendars," Bibles, etc. 33 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C. Ch. 4-7746.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES WANTED

RUGS, books, fine furniture, glass, bric-a-brac—anything old fashioned. OPPORTUNITY SHOP, 112 Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Auctioneers and Appraisers.

APARTMENTS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE
NEW BLDG.—17 EVERETT STREET
Attractive 1, 2, 3-room apts., overlooking college and tennis courts; second car stop from Harvard Square; ample closets; moderate rentals; office open at all times. (Mass.)

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
LOCUST COURT and LOCUST ARMS
55-59 LOCUST AVENUE
5 minutes' walk to station, a few vacancies of various sized apartments, 2 to 6 rooms. Every modern convenience, including new G. E. Refrigerators, new gas ranges, elevator attendants. Values obvious, rentals moderate. Representative on premises.
ARTHUR E. MUTH MANAGEMENT
Tel. New Rochelle 7167 Larchmont 327

N. Y. C. CENTRAL PARK WEST, 65 (66th St.)—Attractive, penthouse, living room, bedroom, small kitchen; ample terrace, facing park; $1900. Brett Wyckhoff, Potter Hamilton Inc., KL 5-6900. ALLISON

ROCHESTER, N. Y., 14 Arnold Park—Unfurnished apartment, 5 rooms; large, airy, exclusive; fireplace, bath, shower, sun room; Frigidaire; heated garage.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y., 49-10 Bowne St.—Two or three rooms, complete kitchen; private home near park and bus. FL 9-4123-J.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C., 1187 3rd Ave. (Apt. 4 South)—Lady will share cozy 2 room apartment with business woman; cooking privileges; reasonable.

BEDDING

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows—made over and sterilized; blankets washed, rebound; quilts re-covered. MARKS BEDDING CO., 431 Amsterdam Ave. (80th), N. Y. C. TR 7-8195

SUPREME BEDDING CO.—Mattresses, box springs, pillows remade and made to order. 170 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. C. TRafalgar 4-0680

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

NEW WORK AND ALTERATIONS
For Industrial Business or Residential
Consultation and Advice Without Obligations
EMANUEL V. WILDMAN
PE. 6-7382 33 West 42nd, New York City

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS and tables for all occasions, prompt delivery. Long Island Chair Renting Co., 42-01 218th St., Bayside, N. Y. Bayside 9-6519.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

FURRIERS

BEAUTIFUL FURS BETTER MADE FUR COATS
Guaranteed Savings—Furs of Every Description—Budget Plan Available—Custom Made or Ready to Wear. CHARLES E. MORRIS, 328-330 7th Ave., 4th Fl. (29th St.), N. Y. C. Longacre 5-4047.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ROSLYN ESTATES, L. I., N. Y., Downing Rest—2 large, airy rooms with private baths; meals optional. 30 Intervale Ave., Roslyn 879.

MFRS. REPRESENTATIVES

SALES representative with Rochester, N. Y., office and outlets in 16 states and several foreign countries wants additional lines where demonstration is required; particularly interested in office and printers' machinery. Rep., 3799 Lake Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING AND STORAGE

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
165 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312

PAYING GUESTS

ENJOY a week end or longer at the delightful Deerfield Inn, Old Deerfield, Mass. Write for interesting information.

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, Baldwins, other grands, perfect, reasonable; we buy and exchange. EMPIRE 1352 6th Avenue (55th). New York

PIANO TUNING

EXCELLENT concert tuning and repairing, moderate charges, all work guaranteed. DICK SEBOUH, 41 W. 125th, N. Y. C. LEhigh 4-1852.

REAL ESTATE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Complete listings of houses and apartments.
FRANKLIN B. TYRRELL
71-30 Austin St. BOulevard 8-7030

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Light, pleasant, congenial; no stairs; use modern kitchen; close church, 2 subways. 229 St. John's Place, MA. 3-2998.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, N. Y.—Attractive room; private home; near subway, train. BO. 8-7581.

MIAMI SHORES, VILLAGE FLORIDA—Two bedrooms (twin beds), bath, separate entrance, new house, new furnishings; breakfast included in rental. FOX, 9204 N. E. 3rd Avenue.

NEW YORK, N. Y., 171 West 71st St. (Broadway)—Single, double; private shower, piano, kitchen privilege; Christian Science churches. PALMER.

N. Y. C., 600 WEST 150TH—Large, attractive room; conveniences; quiet, only guest; business girl; references; $6.00. DUPONT, AUd. 3-4968.

N. Y. C., 600 West 157th (Apt. 31)—Sunny front studio $6.00. Small room with bath $4.00. Kitchen privileges. Excellent transportation.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Pleasant room in private home.
140 19th Avenue N. E.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2040 Bellevue Terrace—Attractively furnished room; semi-private bath, private home; quiet, pleasant surroundings. Emerson 7729.

Local Classified

(Continued)

ROOMS AND BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In small household; well prepared meals; attractively furnished rooms; convenient location. 3149 Adams Mill Rd., N. W. Col. 0033.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS EXPERTLY CLEANED
Stored, Altered, Dyed, Repaired, Fully Insured
ATLAS CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
67th Street, Corner Columbus Avenue, N. Y. C.
Trafalgar 7-6000

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLLEGE graduate with business experience wishes part-time position as social secretary, also experienced in personal shopping; drives own car; interview on request. Box D-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

QUALIFIED personnel worker, receptionist, hostess, clerical assistant, saleswoman or other work of responsible nature requiring intelligent, mature thinking. Box D-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Wanted, position as companion. RUTH I. FOX, 82 Buffard Dr., Hillside 2424-W.

USEFUL nurse wishes position, references, N. Y. C. or suburbs. Write Box W-35, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

TYPEWRITERS

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Corona—Smith
CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
Sold, Repaired, Rented, and Serviced
PORTABLE AGENTS
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4558

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

A HIGH CASH PRICE PAID FOR WORN FUR COATS. I. M. FUR CO. 1 W. 34th, near 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Wis. 7-7960

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-2560 Monday Wednesday and Friday mornings
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Davis & Hawley
Jewelers Over a Century
Mark Cross Handbags
Royal Doulton Figurines
MAIN AT JOHN

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
The Blue Ribbon Garage
INCORPORATED
283 Fairfield Ave.
P. C. Chase—Sales Manager

MATHEWS BROTHERS INC.
Stationers OFFICE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT
39 CANNON ST. BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Bibles Christmas Cards
Unusual Gifts

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Savings Accounts Travelers Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes Christmas Clubs
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
For Christmas Gifts
OIL COLOR SETS
WOOD BURNING SETS
PASTELS, WATER COLORS
PICTURES
1009 Broad Street

G. W. Fairchild & Sons, Inc.
Quality Jewelers Since 1865
Diamond Engagement Rings
of Excellent Quality in Simple, Natural Gold Rings
$25.00 to $300.00
MAIN AT ARCADE

Five Big Floors of Gift Ideas
. . . for every member of the family
. . . await your visit to Bridgeport's Largest Gift Store!
HOWLAND'S
Now open daily until 6 p. m., Sat. 9 p. m.

MEIGS
SALE! WOMEN'S GIFT SLIPPERS
$1.89
Christmas Store for Men
FOSTER-BESSE
556 MAIN STREET TO 16 BANK STREET

Beacon and Spun Rayon Lounging Robes $4.95
Ties, 45c, in Christmas Boxes
Open a Foster-Besse Charge Account

DOYLE'S BAKESHOP
Delicious Pumpkin and Mince Pies for CHRISTMAS
376 Wood Avenue Dial 5-1185

MEN'S SHIRTS
$1.09 Reg. $1.65
READ'S

JOHN RECK and SON
Christmas Gifts of Flowers and Flowering Plants
1040 MAIN STREET, DIAL 5-2141

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187 Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday Wednesday 9 to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

QUILL STATIONERY SHOP
Christmas Cards—Books
Toys—Games—Gifts—Novelties
Printed Stationery—Waterman Pens
34 East Putnam Ave. Tel. 688

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH (Continued)

MARY WALLS, Inc.
Special Offerings for HOLIDAY WEAR
Evening Gowns
$12.75 to $39.50
Values $29.50 to $59.50
Evening Wraps
from $19.50
Very much reduced
Daytime Wear
from $10.75
About one-half price
Please see the wonderful bargains at
61 West Putnam Avenue
also
18 West 57th St., New York City

Capehart Combinations
with
Frequency Modulation
Stromberg Carlson Frequency Modulation
Staticless Radios — Victrolas
Assortment of Electrical Appliances—Christmas Tree Sets
Wreaths, Bells, Bulbs
CRAIG ELECTRICAL CO.
289 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 3130

Do Your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
at
FINCH'S
Two Stores of Wonderful Gifts
34 East Putnam Ave.
301 Greenwich Ave.

Christmas Suggestions
Case "Razor-Nife Cutlery, Tennis and Badminton Rackets, Christmas Tree Lights—Flash Lights, Fireplace Accessories, Skis — Sleds — Skates, "Mother's Own" Set of Tools $3.98.
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

Kepple & Kepple
Haberdashers to Gentlemen
277 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 402

WIDMANN'S BAKERY
for Christmas Holidays
Old Fashioned Anise Seed Drops
Honey Drops—Springerle
Christmas Cookies—Macaroons
Dresden Stollen—Guaranteed 100% Pure
121 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 1906-1907

Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVENUE

PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
New Model
Now on display
GREENWICH CAB COMPANY
TEL. 2800 OPP. RAILROAD STATION

MacMILLEN & CO.
Flowers and Plants
for
Christmas Gifts
50 Arch Street Tel. 359

HOAGLAND'S
For Beautiful Gifts
China—Silver—Crystal—Linens
45 East Putnam Ave. Tel. 5093

Hall's
Homemade Candies, Christmas Ribbon Candies, Hard Candies and Canes. Delicious Chocolates and Bon Bons.
Boston Post Road Tel. Greenwich 2000

PICKWICK THEATRE
Telephone — Greenwich 2760
December 14-17
THE MARK OF ZORRO
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone
MARGIE—Tom Brown, Nan Grey, Mischa Auer
December 18-20
WYOMING—Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo
TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN
Marjorie Rambeau, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan

SILENT-GAS REFRIGERATORS
The GREENWICH GAS COMPANY

HARTFORD

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster Hartford Coal Co.
713 MAIN STREET 7-6461

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 1-5:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Timely Gift
Hamilton Watches or Seth Thomas Clocks
ARTHUR C. GILMAN
Jewelry — Watch Repairing
2 State Street, Harvey & Lewis Bld.

"Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection"
Budget Beauty Salon
First 4 Days of the Week Only:
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Permanent Waves $3.75 and up
ROOMS 43-44 at 902 Main Street
SAGE-ALLEN BLDG. Phone 6-2021

RUTH DEXTER
Sports Apparel
For Christmas Gifts
SWEATERS and SKIRTS
SKI and SKATING TOGS
ACCESSORIES
Girls' and misses' sizes.
990 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford

CHOCOLATE CHIP and BUTTERCRUNCH COOKIES
20c a dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

Books for Christmas Gifts
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

MERIDEN

Slippers—The Ideal Christmas Gift—for every member of the family
EMERSON & WHITNEY
43 Colony Street

Gifts That Are Cherished
Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Bags, Jewelry, Perfume, Robes, Sweaters
THE SPORT SHOP
41 Colony St.

Buy Your Gifts for Men and Boys at
BOYNTONS
Colony St. Phone 170

Roseville Pottery makes ornamental and useful Christmas Gifts
Blatchley's Flower Shop
115 West Main
Phone 370

Give Him Something to Wear for Christmas
STOCKWELL'S

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1303

MAYFAIR BEAUTY SALON

Gives distinctive satisfaction
ANNA ANDERSON
ANNA SANBORN
271½ W. Main St. Tel. 2890

GOOD FURNITURE
Makes Fine Gifts for the Home
Bullard Fowler & La Place
75 W. Main St. Phone 3200

For a Refreshing Gift
try
ELIZABETH ARDEN'S PERFUMES, POWDERS and CREAMS
LYNCH DRUG CO.
UPTOWN

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware
Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 SO. COLONY STREET Phone 880

For Gifts in Perfect Taste
MURIEL EVARTS
WINTHROP HOTEL

A Satisfying Choice of Gifts
at
ALLING RUBBER CO.
At the Tower

Store Chuck Full of Gifts for Christmas
N. Y. DRESS GOODS STORE
25 Colony St.

Visit Wiese's for Many Christmas Goodies Including Monarch Products
Nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
WIESE'S BUTTER STORE

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN (Continued)

For Christmas Gifts
See
FRED WEBER & SONS
39 COLONY STREET
Gruen, Hamilton, Bulova, Elgin, Waltham, Parker Watches

Christmas Gift Store
for more than a century!
UPHAM'S
The Ives, Upham & Rand Co.
MERIDEN

Beautiful Flowers

Choice for Many Occasions
Christmas Lends Opportunity
Greenbacker's Greenhouses
Old Colony Rd. Tel. 724

A very acceptable
CHRISTMAS GIFT
would be a Chic Dress from
CHERNIACK'S
3 Colony Street

MIDDLETOWN

Cleaning Dyeing
Pressing Altering
Repairing Relining
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Inc.
Middletown, Conn.
Phone 3000

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL COMPANY
Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil
ELECTRIC FURNACE MAN COAL STOKER
GILBARCO OIL BURNERS
319 Main Street Middletown, Conn.

Mrs. Moos of
The Middletown Typewriter Co.
113 COLLEGE STREET
has
Beautiful Candlewood Candles
for your holiday decorations for 50c up
Portable Typewriters
Sheaffer's Pen and Pencil Sets

THE IDA-MARION SHOP
279 Main Street (Next to Post Office
Christmas Gifts that will make her happy
Smart Sportswear, Lovely Lingerie, Exclusive Accessories

Christmas Gift
STATIONERY
25c to $4.00
New Styles—Old Standbys
White or Colored — Small or Large
Helen Bradford Hazen
113 College Street Tel. 2260

NEW BRITAIN

Join
OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
now
NEW BRITAIN NATIONAL BANK

Exide BATTERIES
BATTERIES
Holiday Greetings
HARDWARE CITY FUEL CO.
102 W. Main St., next to P. O. 201 Elm St.

CARL LORENZEN CO.
Florist and Seedman
Season's Greetings
Gladden the Season with Flowers
51 Church Street Phone 97

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ann Allen Gowns
3 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Antoine's
Coiffure Salon
HAIR DESIGNERS
131 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
PHONE 5-8060

Coombs
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y• OLD• HARD•WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Howards CLEANERS

BOOKS
Thoughtful attention given to individual needs. Carefully selected stock. Ask for our new Christmas catalogue.
The Channel Bookshop
21 Whitney Ave (near Grove) 5-6882

ALL RAIL COAL CO.
Coal—Coke—Oil
Agent for the Cooper Stoker
38 Center Street 6-4194

Order your
CHRISTMAS PIES
FRUIT CAKE, COOKIES from
Mrs. Emley's Food Shop
Incorporated
Specializing in Quality Foods
1381½ CHAPEL ST. 80 HOWE ST.

Shartenberg's
NEW HAVEN PHONE 5-2121
FREE PARKING
at Welter's—685 Chapel St.

A. D. RIDINGER & SON
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables—Fruits
Delivery Service
PHONES 6-5112 6-5113
524 STATE STREET

NORWALK

Give a
GRUEN
the Precision Watch
GIFTS FROM YOUR JEWELER ARE GIFTS AT THEIR BEST
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER
96 Washington St. Est. 1898 South Norwalk

A Merry Christmas Dinner
from Noon Until 9—$1.50
GENERAL PUTNAM INNE
On the Green—Norwalk, Conn.

Gifts for Christmas
of Glassware and Pottery, Gardens under Glass, Artistic Wrought Iron and Copper Pieces.
TRAENDLEY, *Florist*
33 No. Main St., So. Norwalk
Phone 2040

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

South Norwalk's Newest Specialty Shop
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Bags, Gloves, Hose, Lingerie, Robes, Jewelry—95c to $10.00
GIFT BOXES FREE
GOULD'S
4 NORTH MAIN ST. SO. NORWALK

KAREN BEAUTY SHOP
TELEPHONE 2831

"We Make Loveliness Lovelier"
40 N. Main St. Opp. City Hall
SOUTH NORWALK

For Christmas
Give Her
Enna Jetticks
Surprisingly Smart
$5 to $6—AAAA to EEE
ARNOLD'S
64 WALL STREET NORWALK

DIBBLE'S
Cleaners — Dyers
Phones 7080, 7081
73 South Main Street, South Norwalk

LANE CEDAR CHEST
Is Sure of a Life-Long Appreciation
ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
16 N. MAIN ST., S. NORWALK
TEL. 256

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 1700, Hours 9 to 12 daily except Sunday, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BRYANT-BESSE STORE
Outfitters to
MEN and BOYS
53 Wall Street, Norwalk

MAGNER—Florist
Wreaths—Roping
and all
Christmas Evergreens
Phone 369 524 West Ave.
FROST BUILDING

FOR CHRISTMAS
We offer a large variety of choice cut flowers, plants and decorative greens.
GEORGE STEWART, Florist
35 Wall St., Norwalk—3359-R

For Christmas!
Robes and Housecoats in Quilted Floral Designs and of Corduroy in Red, Peach and Blue
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street, South Norwalk

A Christmas Hint!
Kensington Ware
Priced from $1.00 to $15.00
DONNELLY'S
Wall St. 2 Stores W. Washington St.
Norwalk South Norwalk

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

This year give something for the Home
Choose from our large selection of Hand Hooked Rugs—Chenille Rugs—Carpet Sweepers. All reasonably priced.
NEUSS RUG & LINOLEUM CO.
523 Main Street Stamford, Conn.

The VICK REALTY CO.
Insurance of All Kinds
REAL ESTATE
133 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.

WESTINGHOUSE
Electrical Appliances
SCHUMACKER
REFRIGERATION CO.
94 Summer St. Phone 3-8960

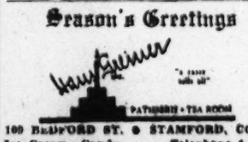
Holiday Greetings to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
HOLIDAY TURKEYS
CHRISTMAS TREES
FRUIT NUTS
GRAND CENTRAL MARKET
37 Atlantic St. Tel. 4-6126 Free Delivery

★ *Gifts* ★
that prolong the Christmas Spirit
ANNETTE
Lingerie—Negligees—Hosiery
Tel. 4-6022 113 Bedford Street Stamford, Conn.

DE BRUYCKER'S
108 BEDFORD STREET
Quality Baked Products
Delicious Pies, Cakes, Rolls and Bread
ORDER YOUR MINCE PIES FOR CHRISTMAS
TEL. 4-3330

Gifts from Buettner's
are Gifts the whole family can enjoy
Buettner's "BETTER FURNITURE"

Season's Greetings from
G & G
Shoes Repaired while you wait
Men's and women's hats blocked
Half soles .55—Hats .50
403 Main Street
STAMFORD, CONN. Tel. 3-8349

Season's Greetings

100 BEDFORD ST. • STAMFORD, CONN.
Ice Cream—Candy Telephone 4-6878

Holiday Greetings
Marguerite Beauty Salon

Specializing in all branches of BEAUTY CULTURE
Full Line of Uhrer Perfumes
203 Main Street Tel. 3-3245

Subscription Coupon
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY C1
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
I wish to subscribe for The Christian Science Monitor Enclosed is $..... for ..... year, or ..... months, beginning with the current issue.
PRICES:
1 month $1.00 3 months $2.50 6 months $4.50 1 year $12.00
Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

ACCESSORIES
Handbags . . . Hankies
Hosiery . . . Scarfs to thrill the lady who admires lovely things.
M. Moltasch & Son, Inc
230 Main Street Stamford

For a Merry Christmas Give Jewelry
Your old watch is worth money regardless of its condition. Trade it in on a new Bulova, Benrus, Gruen, Hamilton.
Zantow & Ferguson, Inc.
59 Atlantic St.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2189

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Men and Boys
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.

WALLINGFORD

A Gift of Furniture
makes for lasting enjoyment
We have a complete display
HOLROYD'S
46 N. MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS
BEAUTIFUL NEKWEAR
Carefully Selected
Shirts, Pajamas, Scarfs
VAN'S
7 NORTH MAIN STREET

Marx Pharmacy
Kodaks, Sheaffer and Parker Pens, Billfolds, Perfume, Toiletries
Special Gift Candy
14 N. MAIN ST.

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5507 Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W MAIN STREET 3-0169

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"Waterbury's Christmas Gift Store"
A Gift That Is Always Appreciated
"Kenwood" All Wool Blankets
Prices $10.00 to $17.95
Exclusive with Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.

There is still time to have your garments "Zoric" cleaned for the Christmas Festivities.
PERRYS
Phone 3-3161

Snow Togs for the Youngsters!
Our complete stocks offer many wearables combining warmth and style for the young man and his Dad. All attractively boxed for Christmas gifts.
St. John & Sullivan
70 South Main Street Phone 4-4822

TOYS
Children are delighted when they see our large assortment of toys.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
65 GRAND STREET

SEAMPRUFE SLIPS
will make her happy. They're klingprufe, seamprufe, colorprufe, and ripprufe.
$1.98 and $2.98
THE MILLER & PECK CO.

Christmas!
We are displaying in our Gift Room a fine line of unusual Gifts. You will be delighted with the variety of items.
Davis & Nye Gift Shop
60 BANK STREET

Gifts for Lovely Ladies
• HANDBAGS • JEWELRY
• HOSIERY • UNDERWEAR
• GLOVES • HANDKERCHIEFS
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET, WATERBURY, CONN.
Lamps, Mirrors, China, Glass, Pictures, Christmas Cards, Radios
A complete line of Kodaks and Supplies
CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth St.

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
Five Floors Crammed Full of Gifts That Mean Something

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

Master Kraft Super-Safe Oil Burner
WALTER B. SHAFFER
PLUMBING and HEATING
1826 N. Patson Street Lat. 2734

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3309-11 Old York Rd at Argonne Dr.
Prosten Foods

The Bradford Dining Room
3301 St. Paul Street
Delicious Southern Cooking, homelike atmosphere. Specializing in parties of all kinds. We serve homemade rolls and pastries. Four course dinners 65c and 75c. Open daily. Dorothy J. Blair, Manager.

Let
COLONIAL MAID LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
Handle Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning Worries
A phone call to our plant today will drive your wash-day cares away.
University 2000 32nd and Falls, Cliff Head

ELINOR BEAUTY SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Expert Operators
Moderate Prices

4710 Gwynn Oak Ave. Liberty 3842

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
LEXINGTON 6804 HEARST TOWER

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg No 284—Reg No 286

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 3-6188 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Specialized Shops
for
Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

DRAPERIES
• A Gift for the Home •
Slip Covers • Lamps • Mirrors
Occasional Furniture
IRVING H. VAN HOVEN

Interior Designer
period decorators
173 CENTRAL AVENUE PHONE 4-2361

Muhlfelder's
55 NORTH PEARL STREET ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel

Evergreen Decorations
Danker
Send Flowers This Christmas
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

Whitney's TOYLAND
Now Open
Bring the children to see Santa Claus —as you did when you were a child.
SURPRISE GIFTS, 10c and 25c

STITTIG'S
Home Made Candies
353 STATE STREET
1028 MADISON AVE.

GIFTS for WOMEN
Wardrobe • Overnight • Week-End Cases • Lady Buxton Bill Folds
BOYCE & MILWAIN
66-68 State Street

HOVER SELLS FOR LESS
Let Hover be your guiding star for fine furniture for Christmas.
L. J. HOVER
76 State Street Phone 4-8113

ROBERT MONEY
Decorator
Painting and Paperhanging
39 Elk Street Phone 5-2009

Buy
FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
173 Central Avenue Albany N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

Watch Him Smile—When He Sees the
McMANUS & RILEY
—LABEL
Gifts for Men
49 State Street

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

DAVIDS
Smart Women's Apparel and Accessories
34 NORTH PEARL STREET

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 3-7004 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Building Supplies
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349

Add Sears Thrift to Your Christmas Gift!
Buy now—Pay later on Sears Easy Terms!
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
174 Court Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

MORTON COY, Inc.
It's a Mark of Good Judgement
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT
in a
MORTON COY BOX
37 Court Street

Dear Santa—
Our stocks are complete with useful gifts for Christmas.
Beautiful Hosiery and Bags
House Slippers
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET

EARLY IN THE MORNING
EARLY IN THE WEEK
are the best times for shopping. The store is less crowded, salespeople can give you better service and you do not have the feeling of being hurried. Today stocks are complete—tomorrow we can not be sure. Bring your shopping list to the store early today.
At McLEAN'S

BARNES FLOWERS
90 Chenango Street
wishes the readers of The Christian Science Monitor a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41392 11 Chestnut St.

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
Jeweler
Christmas Gifts of Enduring Beauty
60 Court St. Estab. 1910

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 2331 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BOOKS
Renting Library
Time now to order
Persona Christmas Cards
MISS WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road Tel. 3379

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags

Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING PRESSING
DULETO TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Comstock's
Outfitter for Men and Boys
40 Palmer Avenue Tel. 1030
94 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 1188

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3330

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
BAXTER & PLATE
100 East 42 Street, New York City
Caledonia 5-8600 Yonkers 4833

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

BUFFALO

In the Heart of the West Side
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0943
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7431, 10 a. m.-5 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SLIPPERS
for the Whole Family
$1 and $2
per pair
HENS & KELLY
We Give and Redeem S&H Green Stamps
BUFFALO, N. Y.

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Gifts to Wear and Toys
Your Gift problems for Children are easily solved here
THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1495 Hertel Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

Wirges & Starker, Inc.
HABERDASHERS—HATTERS
Arrow and Manhattan Shirts
Interwoven Socks Stetson Hats
HOTEL STATLER
Phone Cleveland 4573 Open Evenings

HOTEL STATLER FLOWER SHOP
James T. Longley
Let FLOWERS Be Your Christmas Greeting
Telephones WA. 3545-WA-4600

Dubonnet
BEAUTY SALON
For Expert
PERMANENT WAVES
University 3780 309 Parkside Ave.

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Antique Clocks Rebuilt
To Original State of Perfection
Hall, Chime and French Clock Specialist
1558 Main Street GA 3860

Strictly Home-Made
MINIATURE CHOCOLATES
70c lb., 1½ lbs. $1, 2 lbs. $1.35
Place Your Christmas Order Now
JANE ERICKSON
174 Babcock Street TR. 3687

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo N. Y.

DELECTABLE CANDIES By NAN SCHEPPY
Hand-dipped Chocolates in attractive packages, gaily wrapped for mailing. 60c lb., 2 lbs. $1
1055 Elmwood Ave. at Bird GA. 4074
Open Evenings and Sundays

GROCERIES DELICATESSEN
University Food Shop
FORMERLY WITH SCHRAFFT'S
Our Christmas Specialty
HOME-MADE PIES
Place Your Order Early
3400 MAIN STREET PA. 9630

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos *Now!*
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 Main Street Cortland, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right
PHONE 2044-J

PECK'S
CORTLAND—ITHACA
Hundreds of Christmas Gift Suggestions in Furniture, Appliances and Floor Coverings

Andrews Jewelry Store

Gifts from your jeweler are gifts at their best.
Elgin—Hamilton Watches
Sterling Silver by Torole

SHOP
A. Louis
Quality Men's Store

ELMIRA

ROSENBAUM'S
112 W. WATER STREET
Our Gift Shop
SECOND FLOOR

Lamps, Radios, Electrical Appliances
for Holiday Giving
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO.
213 N. Main Street Dial 2-8915

NEW YORK

ELMIRA
(Continued)

TOYS
You and the children will delight in the Toy Department, located on our third floor. Toys, games, and dolls in great variety.
GIFTS
Our Gift Section is on the first floor. Whatever your gift need, you'll find a suitable article here, reasonably priced.
SHEEHAN, DEAN & CO.
INCORPORATED

Quality Jewelers
Gifts for Christmas
DEISTER & BUTLER, Inc.
119 N. MAIN STREET

Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings
FIESTER'S
209 West Water Street Dial 4531

TOYS for CHRISTMAS GIVING

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
207 State Street

GLOVERSVILLE

For 50 Years the Favorite Christmas Store of Fulton County and Vicinity
MARTIN & NAYLOR Co.

Enjoy
Your Christmas Buying
by Shopping at the
Wayside Furniture Store
E. P. La Place 280 So. Main St.

E. S. BATCHELLER & CO., INC.
97 North Main Street
"The Holiday Gift Store"
Gigantic Billy and Ruth Toy Dept.

Fuel Oil Range Oil Kerosene
A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY
3 CAYADUTTA STREET

Christmas Gifts
Silverware, clocks, watches and novelties
A. D. NORTON CO.
Established Since 1869

Choose with Confidence
from our Complete Line of
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
P. E. CONOVER
Phone 3968 28 South Main Street

Clothing, Sportswear and Sport Equipment
for Men and Boys
H. I. ABDELLA & SONS
7-11 CHURCH STREET

Your
CHRISTMAS STORE
Is Ready!
ARGERSINGER'S

Christmas Greetings
Royal Portable Typewriters
COWLES BROWN & Co.
9 North Main Street

Christmas Greetings
BUICK FARHART GARAGE
Gloversville Johnstown Amsterdam
Phone 4034 646 542

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
Corona and Royal
W. HOWARD HONE
28 S. Main St. Phone 3968

Personal Gifts "FOR HER"
that are personally different
Mildred Preston
A Specialty Shop of Distinction
89 NORTH MAIN STREET

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

ITHACA

LOW OVERHEAD
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
W. A. MUNSEY
FURNITURE • FLOOR COVERINGS • BEDDING
Forest Home Phone 2006 Ithaca, N. Y.
"Out of the Way—Less to Pay"

Shop
ROTHSCHILDS
for Star Spangled
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas Cookies
Cakes, Pastries
Bread and Rolls
of home baked quality!
THE PASTRY SHOP
113 North Aurora Street Phone 2265

Christmas Flowers, Plants, Wreaths Balsam Christmas Trees
Bool's Flowerdale
215 East State Street Phone 2758

JAMESTOWN

FINE MERCHANDISE AT FAIR PRICES
"Southwestern New York's Largest Homefurnishers"
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

For Gifts
The New LOCKWOOD'S
CHERRY AND FOURTH
Jamestown, New York

Make our Store your Store for Christmas Shopping
A large variety of gifts for every member of the family
G. C. MURPHY CO.
12-16 West Third St., Jamestown, N. Y.

QUALITY
MASTER MARKET
Groceries—Meats
300 W. Third St. Jamestown, N. Y.

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut flowers
Floral decoration

17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

Say Merry Christmas with Flowers
Cut Flowers
Plants
Novelties
HEELAS FLOWER SHOP
214 Cherry St. Phone 6924

All the latest Books, Christmas Cards, Wrappings, Tags and Seals
THE BOOK SHOP
216 Cherry Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Furniture Gifts of Distinction
THE WELLMAN BROS.
Jamestown Sample Furniture Corp.
215 Cherry St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 N. Main St. Phone 6146

Vitalized Keystone Gasoline
Emblem Motor Oil
Red Star Lubrication Service, Inc.
Don Livengood, Mgr.
116 E. 4th St. Tel. 5708

Fine Foods for Christmas!
NOBBS GROCERY CORP.
117-119 E. THIRD ST.
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

KENMORE

OSBORN DAIRY
712 Millersport Road
RI 2946

Dairy Products for Every Meal

31 Wardman Rd.
Kenmore, N. Y.

Candies that are deliciously different, $1.10 a pound, all assortments
Mail Orders Filled

The New Air-Conditioned
ALCOBAR
(Opposite Municipal Bldg.)
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream
Luncheons—Dinners
Baked Goods—Pastries
Dairy Products
Da 9760 2204 DELAWARE AVE.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

KENMORE
(Continued)

AIR-STEP and BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMONS
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
2956 DELAWARE AVE. KENMORE, N. Y.

VASSAR BEAUTY SHOP
Experts in All Branches of BEAUTY CULTURE
DE 1053
1362 Kenmore Avenue
Next to Kenmore Floral Co.

Kenmore Haberdashery, Inc.
2874 DELAWARE AVE.
The GIFT STORE for MEN and BOYS
Be sure and see the new Elastic Glass material in Suspenders, Belts and Billfolds.
OPEN EVENINGS DEL. 6483

KENMORE BOOT SHOP
Comfortable Shoes
Ri 2064
2870 Delaware Ave.

Groceries Delicatessen
WERNER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri. 2564

LARCHMONT

Lottie C. Dillon
GIFTS
Beautiful Christmas Cards
Costume Jewelry—Bags
1930 PALMER AVENUE
Telephone Larchmont 2500

Accessory Shop
SPORTSWEAR—GIRDLES
LINGERIE—HOSIERY
GLOVES
1931 Palmer Avenue

WEAVER'S
The Newest and Most Homelike Restaurant in Larchmont
LUNCHEON, AFTERNOON TEA, DINNER
118 Boston Post Road Larch. 1188

SILVER SERVICE STATION
Formerly with Librett's Inc.
65 Boston Post Road
LUBRICATION TIRES
WASHING BATTERIES
Cars called for and delivered
TEL. LARCHMONT 1949

Long Island

BALDWIN

Jos. Beato Sons Oil Co.
COAL KOPPERS COKE WOOD

299 South Grand Ave.
Telephone Baldwin 2951
Day and Night Service

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

Christmas Sale
Selmar Form Studio
Corset and Gift Shops
1926 Mott Ave. For Rockaway 7-6907
777 Madison Ave. New York City
Rhinelander 4-9191
Mary Walshonok Selma Zuckerman

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Make Her Christmas Morning One of Joy With Our Lovely Gifts
Bags, Hosiery, Gloves, Costume Jewelry and Accessories Attractively Priced.
Davey Shops
486 Central Avenue Cedarhurst 6689
Open Evenings

Christmas Greetings
Dalsimer—Florist
Distinctive Wreaths
Original Centerpieces
Far Rockaway Cedarhurst
Rockaway Park

FARMINGDALE

CHRISTY'S MEN'S SHOP
Main Street Farmingdale, L. I.
Timely and Devonshire Suits.
Manhattan Shirts and Sportswear
Stetson Hats
Buy-o-matic Credit Plan Available

FLUSHING

North Shore's Largest Lamp and Gift Shop
Schwartz's
37-21 Main Street
TELEPHONE INDEPENDENCE 3-7097

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Children's Wear
STERN'S
36-53 Main Street Fl. 9-3859
OPEN EVENINGS

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS
for HIM
Men's Wool Robe, Solid Color
Maroon, Navy or Green $4.95
MILLER & MACK
Men's and Boys' Apparel
36-33 MAIN STREET OPEN EVENINGS

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Flushing 7-7658-J daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTAIN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Roulstons
SELF-SERVICE STORES at
57-33 Main Street
FLUSHING
33-13 Francis Lewis Blvd.
WEST BAYSIDE
1409 150th Street
WHITESTONE
LOWEST PRICES ON QUALITY FOODS

"WILLAT" the Cold Wave "GIFT CERTIFICATE

Would Make an Ideal
CHRISTMAS GIFT
No Electric Heat
No Chemical Heat
No Heat at All
Come in for a free test curl and further information
SID'S
Your Hairdresser
Main Street at 38th Avenue
Free Parking at Community Parking Space

CROKER-EVANS
Electrical Appliances and Radios—as Usual
AND
A Complete Line of Model Builders' Supplies — Boats — Planes — Trains. Wood in all sizes.
41-27 Main Street Fl. 9-6056

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
The World's Leading Oil Burner
JOSEPH V. CRONIN
136-69 Roosevelt Ave. Fl. 9-7730

The Little Gem Music Box playing two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns
"Shepherd show me how to go"
"O gentle presence"
BOOKS CARDS CANDY
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 KISSENA BOULEVARD

LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND SETS
FRESH STOCK CANDY
Table Candles and Stationery
149-24 41st Ave. Fl. 9-1701

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
Made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Ind. 3-5235

ARTHUR BERGER CLEANERS Inc.
N. Ross Manager
Fl. 9-0092
Dyeing, Tailoring, Valet Service
Fur Cleaning and Repairing—Weaving
Northern Boulevard at 163rd Street

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long-Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on Premises
41-24 156th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-5353

K. F. DIEHL
Jeweler
For Christmas
Longine, Hamilton, Elgin and Waltham Watches—Diamonds
41-47 Main Street Ind. 3-6226

TWEEDS
HABERDASHERS
HATTERS
Manhattan Shirts Knox Hats
37-05 Main Street Ind. 3-2130

Davies Candy & Gift Shop
(Ethel G. King)
Delicious Fresh Kitchen Made Candies Packed to Your Order as You Like Them
MAILED TO ANY PART OF THE U. S. A.
GIFTS—GREETING CARDS
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
136-88 Roosevelt Ave. Ind. 3-7567

Baier Lustgarten, Florist
Incorporated
Headquarters for Wreaths, Trees and Christmas Plants
159-18 Northern Blvd. Ind. 3-4444

THE FABRIC SHOP
Think how much it will be appreciated!
A Christmas Gift of Yard Goods
SILKS, VELVETS, WOOLENS
RALPH ATKINS & CO.
36-23 MAIN STREET FL. 9-3238

FLUSHING—College Point

Say it with Jewelry this Christmas
College Jewelry Centre
offers a beautiful selection of
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
121-18 14th Road Ind. 3-3371

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Blvd. 8-3000 10 to 12 Monday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS
(Continued.)

Shirts and Ties
for Christmas Giving
Shirts ..... $2 up
Neckwear . $1 up
Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

Gifts that are Always Appreciated
PICTURES • MIRRORS
FOREST HILLS SHADE and FRAME CO.
70-53 AUSTIN STREET BO. 8-1603

Christmas Gifts for the Men of the Family — All Beautifull Boxed
Barclay
MEN'S WEAR
Open Evenings
72-36 Austin Street BO. 8-9383

Jack Boyd's
CITIES SERVICE GAS STATION
Acme Tires, Lubrication, Car Washing, Power Prover, Simonizing
Fuel Oil Contracts Taken
Queens Blvd. and Yellowstone Ave.
BO. 8-8501-2

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service—New and Used Carpets For Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
Corporation
109-30 159th Street REpublic 9-5360

MARKWORDT'S
Greeting Cards, Gifts Jewelry
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
71-41 Austin St. BO. 8-6603

Irvington's
Merry Christmas!
The Store Complete
Radio Repairs and Sales
Bo. 8-1200 72-20 Austin Street

JOHN KROEGER
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
DELICATESSEN-GROCER
Home Cooking Done on Premises
Daily Fresh Roasted Nuts
Free Daily Delivery
72-38 Austin Street BO. 8-5737

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

CHRISTMAS CARDS GIFTS, BOOKS
Lending Library
KEW BOOK SHOP
81-11 Lefferts Blvd.

FREEPORT

IRVING'S MEN'S SHOP
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
Is Showing a Complete Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Men
80 SOUTH MAIN STREET, FREEPORT

Merry Christmas
FREEPORT MUSIC STORE
AGENTS FOR HARDMAN PIANOS AND MINI-PIANOS
25 South Main St. Next to Freeport Bank

A GIFT for Giving
You'll prove a rare gift for giving if his PRESENT this season turns out to be some smart article of men's wear featured here from Arrow Shirts, Cross Gloves, No Belt Pajamas to sumptuous Louge Robes.
Established 1884
Adolph Levy & Son
FREEPORT, N. Y.

Baraach's
61 South Main Street Freeport
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL

FOR —CHRISTMAS— CHILDREN at
PAULINE'S
A large selection of seasonable ready-to-wear which children appreciate as gifts. Modestly priced.
75 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, L. I.

DANZIGER
70 SO. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
for Christmas Sportswear
Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods

FLASTER'S TOYLAND
"Largest Toy Store on Long Island"
BICYCLES LIONEL TRAINS
SPORTING GOODS
11 W. MERRICK RD. FREEPORT 1888

Lovely Flowers and Plants
for Christmas
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 West Merrick Rd. Tel. Free. 2435

NU-BLUE SUNOCO
CARL GROEPLER'S
SERVICE STATION
Expert Automobile Repairs
Wheel Alignment
Cor. N. Main and Davis St. Phone 2895

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT
(Continued)

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
The New BOOK by
ALBERT F. GILMORE
Who Was This Nazarene?
For Sale at
BRAITHWAITE
10 Church Street Ph. Free. 2458

Gifts
of Feminine Daintiness
LEONARD SHOP
FREEPORT, L. I.
The Most Complete Lingerie and Sportswear Shop on Long Island

Electrical Christmas Gifts
MIXERS
TOASTERS
SANDWICH GRILLS
and Many Other Useful Gifts at
SNYDER-GARVEY, Inc.
"THE RELIABLE STORE"
45 SOUTH MAIN ST. FREE. 5411
OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 10

LITWAK'S for Practical Gifts
Which Are *Doubly* Appreciated
80 SOUTH MAIN STREET FREEPORT

WILLIAM A. MOGER MANUFACTURING JEWELER
ESTABLISHED 1890
63 South Main Street Ph. Freeport 2-R
Fine Jewelry and Watches
Gifts That Please

Bitterman's Corset Shoppe
ESTABLISHED 1910
A Corset Makes a Useful CHRISTMAS GIFT
53 W. Merrick Rd. Freeport 81
Phone for Fitting Appointment

GIFTS ARE APPRECIATED
from
Carol Green's
Priced from 25c to $25.00
• Hosiery, Gloves, Bags, Underwear, Robes, Sweaters, Sportswear, Jewelry Handkerchiefs, Scarfs
• Gift Boxes and Cards Free
60 SO. MAIN ST. PHONE FREE. 6163

Practical Gifts For Christmas
Large Variety of House Slippers
All Styles—All Colors
Goldman's Shoe Shop
84 South Main St. Freeport, N. Y.

NEW MODE MILLINERY
Wishes All a Merry Christmas
Gift Suggestions
Hats and Bags
$1.85
None Higher
CHURCH AND PINE ST.
FREEPORT, N. Y.

FREEPORT—Merrick

RAHN'S
SODA . . . CANDY
For Birthdays and Parties Order Our Delicious Ice Cream Cake
53 Merrick Ave., Merrick Ph. Free 4816

REEPORT—Seaford

HILDEGARDE'S BEAUTY SALON
Hair Styling a Specialty
Oil Waves — $5.00
For evening appointment call
Wantagh 316
Merrick Rd., Seaford, L. I.

GREAT NECK

Phone Great Neck 942
COLONY HOUSE LAUNDRY
Exclusive Hand Service
We Call For and Deliver
17 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
(Near Liggett's Drug Store)

Gifts for Christmas
WINDSOR MEN'S SHOP
Arrow Shirts
Westminister Socks
Mallory Hats
Open Evenings
105 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 422

KREGEL'S CONFECTIONERY
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all
OTTO KREGEL
81 Mid. Neck Rd., Gt. Neck 150 Delivery Service

Remember her at Christmas with a Permanent Wave
Emilie's Beauty Salon
113 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck 2821 1 Flight Up

Christmas Greetings *from*
THE COTTAGE LINEN SHOP
Towels, Bridge Sets, Table Linen, Handkerchiefs, China, Glassware
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

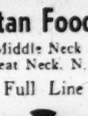
Fleur de Lis Flower Shop
EMILE FARDEL
Flowers for Christmas
Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages to Express Beauty and Give Joy
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

NEW YORK

Long Island

GREAT NECK
(Continued)

Rhoda Sportswear
A Complete Line of Christmas Gifts for the Family



44 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 2698
(Opposite Great Neck Trust Co.

GILLIAR'S FOR GIFTS
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience to save your time and energy—
Wide choice of Holiday Suggestions
PERFUMES—COSMETICS
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES
HYDROX ICE CREAM
Great Neck 100 Great Neck 300

Dutchland Farms

Famous Foods Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229
Special Christmas Dinner
Special New Year's Dinner, too.
Let's Go to Dutchland!

Manhattan Food Stores
521 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck, N. Y.
Full Line
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries—Fresh Vegetables
High Quality Meats

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

BRADLEY'S
ONE *of Great Neck's* GOOD *Eating Places*

Christmas Greetings *from*
NASSAU BOOTERY
FINE Footwear
Specializing in Children's Shoes
(X-Ray Fitting)
Tel. Great Neck 2172 64 Middle Neck Road

Holiday Boxes and Baskets
Millincourt
CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE CHOCOLATES
Old Fashioned Candy attractively boxed, 65c per pound.
55 SOUTH MIDDLE NECK ROAD

CREATIVE DECORATORS

Draperies
Cornices
Upholstering
114 Middle Neck Rd., Great Neck 755

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home Made
CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 3695

HINDER HAT SHOPPE

The Latest Fall Fashions
$1.85
Fur, Sport, Dress, Matron Hats in 22, 23, 24
3 THIRD STREET
Phone Great Neck 3444
Open Evenings

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Repairs
Clocks of All
Novelties Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK ROAD Phone G. N. 48

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS
RADIOS SERVICE
Records and Music Supplies
CAPEHART AGENCY
Great Neck 2015 Open Evenings Manhasset 1415

Community Service Station
Middle Neck Road, Next to Kenwood Apts.
Socony Products
TEL. GREAT NECK 1012

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Hempstead 1303-M daily, except Sunday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued.)

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD 46 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVE.
HEMP. 5675
Featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch
Suits
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
Hempstead's Oldest Established Jeweler — Cash or Credit
58 MAIN STREET

Watch Clock Repairing
JOSEPH HUSNIK
Certified Watchmaker
Reg. 234
A fine selection of Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches and Giftware.
Purchased items include engraving
231 Front Street Tel. Hemp. 1748
Jewelry and Watches are lasting gifts.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at
SWAN KIDDIE SHOP
41A Main Street

Lionel Headquarters
BLUMBERG'S
278 Front Street Hempstead 6000

Everything for the Children
LOBEL'S YOUTH CENTER
20 MAIN STREET

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-Cooked Food
60 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HENRI HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

The Christmas Store for MEN and BOYS
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
15-17 Main Street

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

HEMPSTEAD
Garden City

Marcel from Paris Inc.
Distinctive Hairdressers
Eugene Bollotte, Manager
169 7th Street
Hempstead 7243

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
TWIN Hammond ORGANS
Afternoons 2:15-5 Evenings 8 to 11:15

HOLLIS

Best's Bakery
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bayswater 8-6371 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

There is still time to get Christmas Photographs at
THE GERDES STUDIO
8 for $10.00 up
26 Years with Pirie MacDonald
81-04 82nd Street Hav. 4-5333

DINNER BELL RESTAURANT
INC.
SOUTHERN MENUS
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
11:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Private Parties and Wedding Parties Accommodated in Colonial Room
82-02 37TH AVENUE HAV. 4-9000

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued.)

In Jackson Heights Headquarters for Toys and Gifts is at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
8402 Roosevelt Ave.

CLARK'S
37-50 82nd Street
Jackson Heights, L. I.
Tel. Havemeyer 4-9646
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear

DAINTEE
GIFTS UNUSUAL
Handbags .....1.98 to 17.00
Jewelry .....1.00 to 25.00
Gloves .....1.00 to 5.00
Hosiery .....69c—3 pr. 2.00
Large and Interesting Selection
3733 82 Street

HARVEY'S
LUGGAGE AND GIFT SHOP
Trunks—Bags—Leather Goods and Novelties
Ph. NEwtown 9-6085 37-41A 82d St.

S. RUBIN
Hardware and House Furnishings
Christmas Tree Ornaments
Large Assortment
Christmas Tree Stands
Large Variety of
Electric Light Tree Sets
81-07 Northern Blvd. HA. 9-0176

M. ROGOS
Diamonds, Clocks, Jewelry and Novelties
Bulova, Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired on Premises.
37-04 82ND STREET

TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANERS
DYERS—TAILORS—FURRIERS
HA. 9-2277 74-10 37th Avenue
3 HOUR SERVICE
All Cleaning Done on Premises
We Call For and Deliver

The home of Smart MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—Prompt Deliveries
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street, Jackson Heights
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES
Ready-to-Wear Clothes, $35 and $28.50

Lowest Prices on Christmas Gifts
Lentheric, Yardley, Blue Grass, Early American, Coty, Apple Blossom, Whitman's Candy, Perfumes, Compacts.
Georgian Hall Pharmacy
8301 37th Avenue Hav. 9-6220

FIELDS
for Women's, Children's, Infants' Wear
STORES AT
• JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
• ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
• ASTORIA—Steinway Street Cor. Jamaica Ave.

JAMAICA

ADA FENNELL
Barclay individually designed Foundations
CLARA PFAFF wear a Smart-form and have a SMART FORM
SMART-FORM CORSET SHOP
164-17 Jamaica Ave. Republic 9-7779

JACK & JILL KIDDIE SHOPS
3 Stores
Conveniently Located
148-15 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
90-19 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-06 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0185
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4330

Chas. Finder, inc.
90-57 Sutphin Blvd.
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Style—Variety—Quality
Standard Brands

LYNBROOK

Portrait and Commercial Photographer
HOME LIFE Photographers
Telephone Lynbrook 5050
371 Sunrise Highway Lynbrook, L. I.

FESTIVE CHRISTMAS
Decorations and Plants
Lynbrook Florist
5 Corners LYN. 8639

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10080

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

A length of Fine Fabric will make a
GIFT OF FINE TASTE
Amazing Values — Perfectly Timed for your Christmas Shopping
SILK CITY
On Sunrise Highway, Lynbrook

VAN ROON'S
Store Full of Gifts
Costume jewelry, negligees, handbags, sweaters, blouses, hosiery, gloves reasonably priced
Shop with Confidence
Exchanges Cheerfully Made
Van Roon's
HOSIERY CORSETS LINGERIE GLOVES
25-27 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook

BIRDS EYE WOSTED FOODS
HERMANN ZINN
Delicatessen
77 Atlantic Avenue LYN. 2454
PROMPT DELIVERY

GIFTS
LAMPS—POTTERY
WALTER S. MILLER, JR.
64 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook Lyn. 837

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

CHARLES KRULL
Plumbing
Steam, Gas and Hot Water Heating—Oil Burners
65 First St. Phone Lyn. 3423

PATCHOGUE

The New Miracle of Gasoline Chemistry
Premium Gas
Yet it sells at regular prices
NU-BLUE SUNOCO
ART EGAN'S SERVICE STATION
427 EAST MAIN ST. PHONE 1534

QUEENS VILLAGE

Gifts for Her
that are flattering and luxurious and at the same time practical and wearable.
HOSIERY GLOVES
LINGERIE SPORTSWEAR
FAYS Scientific Corseting
216-13 Jamaica Avenue

Tables for Gifts
End Tables, Lamp Tables, Magazine Racks, Serving Cabinets, and many Occasional Table Lamps and Lamp Shades.
Queens Upholstery Shop
MIssouri 7-0249
215-37 Jamaica Avenue

Confidential Charge Accounts
Tishman's
We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

Holiday Greetings from
BERT'S
Apparel for Men — Boys
218-15 JAMAICA AVE.

Mueller's Confectionery
W. BUCHHOLZ, Prop.
QUALITY
Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream
220-07 Jamaica Avenue Tel. HOllis 5-1963

Remodeling Repairing
Regina FURS
Furriers Since 1907
CUSTOM COATS TO ORDER
221-17 Jamaica Avenue Missouri 7-7016

LARS SUPER SERVICE STATION
Every service for your car with an absolute guarantee
Holiday Greetings
214-30 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-9632

Queens Corset Shoppe
215-31 Jamaica Avenue
"The Oldest and Most Reliable Corset Shop in Queens Village"
Mrs. Roth, expert corsetiere, always in attendance

QUEENS VILLAGE DEPT. STORE
Near your home
GIFTS—HOUSEWARES
Underwear for the Entire Family
Jamaica Ave. and 220th St. MI. 7-0707

NEW YORK

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE
(Continued)

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
223-05 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE PRIMROSE 9215
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON
QUEENS VILLAGE
Bellaire

NEERGAARD MOTORS
SALES Ford SERVICE
RENEWED GUARANTEED Hempstead and 90th Ave. Hollis 5-0020
Used Cars Hempstead Ave. and Springfield Blvd. Hollis 5-3220

QUEENS VILLAGE
Floral Park

REDVANLY
Apparel for Gentlemen
145 Tulip Ave.
FLORAL PARK, N. Y.

FURNITURE
Rugs—Draperies—Upholstering
Colonial Galleries
WILLIAM H. DAYTON, Pres.
127 Tulip Avenue Floral Park 4455

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5153 9:30 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

IDEAL GIFTS FOR THE HOME
* MIRRORS
* PICTURES
* PICTURE FRAMES
* TABLE PADS
* FIREPLACES
* VENETIAN BLINDS
Large Christmas Display of Quality Merchandise
KARGMAN
Glass & Window Shade Co., Inc.
104-21 Jamaica Ave., Cleveland 3-1600

Paramount Shoes
SLIPPER GIFTS for All
Priced from 95c to $3.95
111-21 JAMAICA AVENUE
Virginia 7-3254

Walk-Over
Melanie Step In $8.95
Kalis-enicks Shoes for Children
X-Ray Fitting
TOLLEY'S
1115-15 JAMAICA AVENUE

GIFTS GALORE AT RUMMEL'S
Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler
116-19 Jamaica Ave.

Chertow Luggage Shop
Suitcases—Ladies' Handbags
Umbrellas—Novelties
Billfolds—Key-tainers
Initials Stamped Free on All Leather Goods
115-17 Jamaica Ave. Virginia 7-0624

Cappa's Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture
Reupholstering—Draperies
Slip Covers
8715 115th Street Vir. 7-0699
(Near Jamaica Avenue)

DOCTROW'S, INC.
Corsets Sportswear
Lingerie Bags
101-05 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 9-5440

RELIANCE BEEF CO.
Choice Meats
Poultry and Fish
116-21 Jamaica Avenue
Phone Vir. 7-3400—3401

LIPSCHUTZ
Stationers
TOYS
TYPEWRITERS
GREETING CARDS
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Clove. 3-9067

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
JOHN LUCK
Home Cooking and Baking
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Ave.

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs—I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued.)

If It's a Gift of
Candy
FRANK JAHN'S
is sure to have a package that will please
And its quality is unusually fine
117-03 Hillside Ave.
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R. K. O.

GEO. DAVIDOFF
Fine Watches
Diamonds Jewelry
FOR GIFTS
110-14 Jamaica Avenue

Men Like Gloves
for Christmas
We have them in the wanted styles and colors
—2.50 up
Frank H. Dunstatter, Inc.
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
134-01 94th Avenue
Jamaica 6-7900
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1113

Tel. Vir. 9-8300
The Smart Shop
Edith Schwartz
Exclusive Millinery
106-13 Jamaica Ave. (Our only store)

DAVIES
Kitchen-Made Candy
Home-Made Cookies
Gifts
Greeting Cards
101-07 Jamaica Ave.

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

The end of your search for
BETTER FURNITURE
CHAS. FRIEDOPFER FURNITURE
Established 1870
85-05 JAMAICA AVE.
Between 85th and Woodhaven Blvd., Woodhaven, N.Y.
PENNSYLVANIA 7-5100

For Smart Sporty Things to Wear
Sweaters——Jackets
Raincoats
for men, women and children
MARTEL'S
OUR NEW ADDRESS:
85-05 JAMAICA AVENUE
WOODHAVEN
Also at 3129 Fulton Street
BROOKLYN

GIFTS FOR MEN
2 Stores for your Convenience
Plesser & Sons
Haberdashers—Hatters
9105 Jamaica Avenue
Corner 91st Street
9529 Jamaica Avenue
Corner 96th Street

Draperies and Curtains
"Estimates Gladly Given"
GELLER'S
91-17 Jamaica Ave.

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven
(Continued)

Gifts for the home
Electrical Appliances, Radios, Glassware, Chromium, Pottery
FEINER'S
8921 Jamaica Ave., Cor. 90th Street
Tel. Virginia 9-0205

Schiavelli's Beauty Shop
Long have we waved
For the Feminine side of your Christmas list give one of our
GIFT BOOKS
Any price you say
Full line of Christmas wrapped Perfumes and Cosmetics
80-25 Jamaica Ave Vir. 7-5700

C. M. Perrin, Inc.
87-22 Jamaica Ave. VIr. 7-0617-8
Radios Refrigerators Oil Burners
Sales Maintenance Installation
—All Makes—

Huettinger's Beauty Salon
Hair Stylists
8315 Jamaica Avenue
Three 50c Items for $1.00
Machineless Permanent Waves—$3.50
VIR. 7-2320

RIDGEWOOD

Phone Hegeman 3-2633 Established 1860
Fred. Stadtmuller
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
3744 MYRTLE AVE., RIDGEWOOD, N. Y.
Expert Jewelry and Watch Repairing
Open Evenings

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

A Varied Selection of Things to Delight the Kiddies' Hearts
LEDER'S BAZAAR
31 VILLAGE AVENUE

Blair's
HOSIERY, in various thread weights to meet all requirements for personal wear and Christmas giving.
single pair $.59 $.69 $.79 $1.00 $1.25
gift box of 3 pair $1.69 $1.97 $2.25 $2.85 $3.55
3 South Park Avenue R V C 6087

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2340

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane New York
Tel BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

L. H. Schneider & Sons
Furniture and Floor Covering Dealers for Three Generations. Window Shades and Venetian Blinds as well.
201 Merrick Rd. Tel. R. V. C. 627 and 672

For Christmas
Bob Hopkins
Specialist in Hosiery and Gloves
20 NORTH VILLAGE AVENUE

TROPHY SHOPS
Clothing—Shoes—Furnishings
For Men and Boys
170 Store Buying Power
282 Sunrise Highway

LAPAYOVER'S
Breyer's Ice Cream in Santa Claus Forms
Candy Luncheon
51 N. Village Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 3369

PERMANENT WAVING
$3.50 and up
Telephone Rockville Centre 43
MOLIETTA Beauty Shop
113 NORTH PARK AVENUE

For a Merry Christmas
SCHOELERMANN
Candy, Luncheon, Soda
13 N. Park Avenue, RVC 1029

MOORE BROS.
Ignition—Batteries
Shock Absorbers—Speedometers—Sales—Carburetors—Service. Gulf Products
Tel. Rockville Centre 1620
500 Sunrise Highway

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2782 9 a. m.-1 p. m. except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RUGS FOR CHRISTMAS
rag rugs
numdahs
mohair rugs
braided rugs
novelty wiltons
carved pile scatters
embossed pile scatters
matching to room size
goat skins
tufted rugs
hooked rugs
chenille rugs
shaggy rugs
chenille bath sets
novelty axminsters
oriental reproductions
THE RUG STORE
Bessie Wolf, Inc. Tel. Rockville Ctr. 438
274 MERRICK ROAD

Homestead Candies
For a Merry Christmas
Canes, Apples, Ribbon Candies, etc., are Homemade, too! Special Gift Boxes. Reasonably Priced.
39 North Park Ave. R. V. C. 3749

CLAIRE CORSET SHOP
Splendid assortment of corsets for every type figure. Dainty but practical lingerie.
278 Merrick Road Tel. 2440

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
290 Sunrise Highway

HARRIET BEST
CORSETS
Fitted by an Expert
Lingerie, Negligee, Sportswear and Accessories.
266 Merrick Road, next to P. O.
Tel. R. V. C. 4008

Remodeling Repairing
Regina FURS
Furriers since 1907
CUSTOM COATS TO ORDER
256 Merrick Road Rockville Center 1330

Christensen & Hansen
Upholsterers and Interior Decorators
Curtains, Draperies, Slip Covers and New Furniture Made to Order
27 North Park Avenue R V C 4736

ST. ALBANS

HUDSON CUrtis 8314
WOOD MOTOR SALES
At the Entrance to Southern State Parkway
Foch Blvd and Fostermeadow Rd.
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

WOODHAVEN

Virginia 9-4225
Karlson's Flowers
8411 Jamaica Avenue

MAMARONECK

CHRISTMAS
PLANTS—GREENS—WREATHS
CENTER PIECES
of the Better Kind
THOMAS SKINNER
Friendly Elms Greenhouses
WEST POST ROAD, Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

Tires, Batteries Auto Repairs
We Call For and Deliver
Tel. Mamaroneck 699
FENIMORE COOPER SERVICE
West Post Road corner Fenimore Road
Texas Products Expert Lubrication

MOUNT VERNON

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Oak 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray, Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4300

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

For Furniture
M. R. FITZGIBBON
45 South 3rd Avenue
Make comparison for same quality and price

Decorative Linens
Handkerchiefs and Gifts
Children's Rompers and Dresses
1 to 3 years
ELM LINEN SHOP
89 PROSPECT AVE., MT. VERNON, N. Y.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued.)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers. Telephone: Hillcrest 2971-J 9-11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Maison Guinness
All Branches of
Beauty Culture
Licensed Zotos
Permanent Wave Salon
11 STEVENS AVENUE
Tel. Oakwood 2890
Open Evenings by Appointment

Dress Suits to Hire
FIFTH AVENUE VALET
Established 1910
Dry Cleaning, Pressing Tailoring
66 So. Fifth Ave. Oakwood 9467
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

RED CROSS SHOES
ALL SIZES
ALL STYLES
$6.50
We carry a complete line of Gift Slippers for the entire family
THE YORK SHOE STORE
21 South 4th Ave. Mt. Vernon
18 Main St. Yonkers

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct from Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1399

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS for the Home
Reasonably Priced
BURGER'S
26-28 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

A. A. Volkringer
CHOICE MEATS and POULTRY
210 BROADWAY TEL 1307
Free Delivery

Refresh with
C. F. S. MILK
Phone 2820
for a Friendly Service
210 MILL STREET

Moe Meyer Store
Millinery
37 Water St.
Newburgh, N. Y.

HIGHLAND
ICE CREAM CO.
326-328 Robinson Ave.
Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 3539

ROSNER'S
Office, Bank and School Equipment
Typewriters—Adding Machines
Commercial Stationers
35 Second St., Newburgh, N. Y.

TYDOL VEEDOL
GOODRICH TIRES
ROBERT FULLERTON
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Tel. 760 325 LIBERTY ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

The House of Music
Westchester's
• Record Headquarters
• Sheet Music
All Publishers
• Musical Instruments
Nationally known and guaranteed
Complete Instrument and Piano Repair Shop on Premises
537 Main St. (near Loew's), N.R. 4317

Henry, Hairdresser
All Branches of Beauty Culture by Expert Operators
Tel. New Rochelle 3552 156 North Av.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3943
New Rochelle 1412

BALDWIN-WESTCHESTER, INC.
ARTHUR F. OLSEN, Pres.
"PIANOS EXCLUSIVELY"
490 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Tel. NR 8220—NR 1170

Gifts for Christmas
Bags • Gloves • Hose • Sweaters
Silk Lingerie • Robes • Blouses
1.00 to 15.00—Free Gift Boxes
Graduate Corsetieres in Attendance
LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 Main Street (Kresge Bldg.)

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
543 MAIN STREET N. R. 5000

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

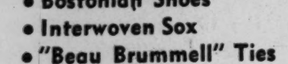
NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5055 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

- Hickey-Freeman Clothes
- Bostonian Shoes
- Interwoven Sox
- "Beau Brummell" Ties
- Arrow Shirts
- Stetson Hats

I. B. COHEN & SONS, Inc.
507 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Beauty Outside—
Precision Inside
We pride ourselves on the variety and precision of the
GRUEN WATCHES



and the other famous makes we have to offer readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

LEONARD Talner
JEWELER
865 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
(Open every evening until Christmas)

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

A Complete Line of
TOYS AND GAMES
ICE SKATES AND SKIS
Lasus Sons, Inc.
255 Huguenot St. New Rochelle 1113

THE KARMELKORN SHOP
- Christmas Candy
- Popcorn Balls
- Salted Nuts

PLEASE ORDER EARLY
584 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Coronet Tea Room
16 LOCKWOOD AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
N. R. 10376 Private Parties

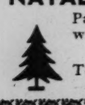
GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct from Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8010

Rochelle Beauty Salon
featuring
Gabrieleen and Crême Permanents
Hair Stylists

New Rochelle 9697 527 Main St.

CHRISTMAS
WREATHS—GREENS
CUT FLOWERS
Lovely Potted Begonias
Poinsettias, Cyclamens
Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver Street, Larchmont, N. Y.
Tel. Larchmont 81

NATALIE F. BARKER



Party Cookies and Sandwiches. Christmas Cookies 4 doz $1.00.
Tel. New Rochelle 6358
195 ELM STREET

NEILSEN'S

Frozen Fancies and Candies for the Yuletide Season
95 Pondfield Road, Bronxville

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

Useful Gifts
a large selection of
HOUSE SLIPPERS AND SHOES
for the entire family
FISHER'S
2991 Third Ave., cor. 154th St.
BRONX, N. Y.
Tel. EAymond 9-9060 Prompt Delivery

"SEASON'S GREETINGS"
TO OUR FRIENDS and NEIGHBORS
FRIENDLY FLORISTS, Inc.
Special Christmas Selection of Plants and Flowers
2 W. Fordham Road
S. W. Cor. Fordham and Jerome Ave.
House of friendly service.

Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 8-1518 8-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

FREDA BEAUTY SALON
274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

MAKE IT A **JOEL'S** GIFT
THIS CHRISTMAS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS, WEMBLEY NECKWEAR, FOWNES GLOVES, HICKOK BELT SETS, INTERWOVEN HOSE, COMPLETE STOCK OF SILK AND FLANNEL ROBES AND SPORTSWEAR
7624 Fifth Avenue
TEL. SHORE ROAD 8-6244

TEL. SHORE ROAD 5-9424
OVINGTON *Chemists*
LEO NEMORE
Full Line of Christmas Gifts
Better Type Toiletries
All those many things you've grown accustomed to buying in the drug store.
Service and Quality
3rd & Ovington Aves. Quality Box Candies

Printing A Quality and Service that Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST. President 4-2425
Deliveries any part of U. S. A.

CALLAS BROS.
615 Nostrand Avenue

Flowering Plants make a colorful fragrant gift
TEL. PROSPECT 3-6644

R. M. PARTRIDGE
Jeweler
Specializing in
Remodeling, Special orders and all kinds of REPAIR work
1025 FLATBUSH AVE. 1 Flight Up
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. IN. 2-8462

CARLINO BROS.
Fancy Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
7512 Third Avenue AT. 8-0537

MEN'S WEAR
SHIRTS $1.65 and up
NECKWEAR 65c and up
GLOVES, MUFFLERS, ETC.
COLIN BROTHERS
958 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Between Albemarle Road and Church

Flowers for Every Occasion
ROSEDALE FLORIST
Ocean and Church Avenues

Manhattan

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5600. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Flowers delivered to all parts of the world.
ADOLPH MEYER FLORISTS
1148 Madison Avenue, New York
Cor. 85th Street
All Phones RHinelander 4-5000

Wolfman's DEPARTMENT STORE
S. W. COR. BROADWAY AND 110TH ST.
Holiday Gifts
AC 2-5245

Fastidious?
CLEANERS, DYERS and TAILORS
YVETTE BLEECHER
Will care for your clothes, also
DRAPES, RUGS, CURTAINS
WE CALL ANYWHERE IN CITY
30 E. 10th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-3090

DEVONSHIRE
Beauty Salon
Specializing in Permanent Waving
3 ITEMS $1.00 ALL WEEK
2868 Broadway Phone
Bet. 111th and 112th St. UN 4-7377

TRUSERVICE PAINTERS & DECORATORS, INC.
PAINTING DECORATING
FLOOR SCRAPING
Interior and Exterior also
PAINT SUPPLIES
1178 E. Tremont Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C.
UNderhill 3-5804

Hair Styling
Beauty Culture
Capitol Beauty Parlor
800 Fort Washington Avenue
Wadsworth 3-8900 New York, N. Y.

GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St. Ed 4-8398

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK

HOWARD R. WOOD
"Eggs that are Fresh"
Reasonably Priced
Delivered anywhere on S. I.
458 Huguenot Ave. Hon. 6-1651

NEW DORP

MARY LANE SHOP
Junior-Misses' and Women's
DRESSES for all occasions
Hats—Accessories—Lingerie and Evening Wraps
140 New Dorp Lane Ft. Don. Hills 6-8022

NEW YORK CITY

Staten Island
(Continued)

PORT RICHMOND

PURITAN PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO., INC.
1319 Forest Ave.—Phone Gib. 2-7270
Petro Oil Burners
Lewis G. Martin P. Vincent Sullivan

STAPLETON

TOY CENTER
MARY ARNOLD
57 Beach Street Phone Gib. 7-2116
Educational and Constructive Toys
Infant Toys and Gifts
Books—Fountain Pen Sets
Writing Paper Christmas Cards

TOMPKINSVILLE

MAZZUCCO MEAT MARKET
2 St. Paul's Avenue Phone Gib. 7-1304
Choice Selection of Turkeys on hand for the holiday season
Orders called for and delivered

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Nepperhan 4200, New Rochelle 3232, Oakwood 8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kolb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3397

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

PELHAM PICTURE HOUSE
175 WOLF'S LANE TEL. 3160
Sat., Sun., Mon., Dec. 14-15-16
ROSALIND RUSSELL ● JAMES STEWART ● CHARLES RUGGLES
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
Tues. and Wed., Dec. 17 and 18—THE GREAT WALTZ

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Chrysanthemums, Potted Plants
Cut Flowers, Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 3389 211 WOLFS LANE

PELHAM 1954
Wise Hardware Co., Inc.
129 Fifth Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
House Wares—Devoe Paints
Practical Gifts

PELHAM LADIES SHOP
New Location
45 FIFTH AVENUE
Introducing ladies' smart sports sport dresses. Everything for women from Barbizon slips to Gotham Gold Stripe hosiery. Featuring Carter's underthings for children.
TEL. PELHAM 3276

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
For the Holiday Season go "Festive" with a Rilling Machineless Permanent. Lasts longer. Complete DeLuxe $10.00.
133 Wolfs Lane Phone Pelham 1130
Near Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

Fine Candies
for the
CHRISTMAS GIFT
and
Your Home Tables
Daily Madison Ice Cream
THE CANDY BOX
123 WOLF'S LANE

PORT CHESTER

GIFT SLIPPERS
by Daniel Green—Joyce of California
—Evans—for Men, Women, Children
I. GOLDBERG & SON
29-31 North Main Street

Christmas Gift Packages
Nuts and Candies, Glacéed Fruits, Marzipan Figs and Dates
COLUMBIA TEA CO., Inc.
Tel. 179 Free Delivery 18 No. Main St.

The Store of a Thousand Gifts
W. T. Grant Co.
106 North Main Street

POUGHKEEPSIE

Christmas Gifts
Sweaters
Skirts
Negligees
House Coats
Jewelry
Windsor Dress Shoppe
372 Main Street

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
The Store of
Christmas Gifts

Features Gifts that combine Sense With Sentiment. Every sort of Gift for everyone on your list.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street BEACON
Phone 5399 No. Cedar St. Phone 197

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.
Exclusive
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
in Feminine Wearables
Orders called for and delivered

For His Christmas Gifts
SAM ISRAEL
Haberdasher
Hatter
5 Market Street. Opp. Court House

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Culver 5108. Hours: 10 to 12, 4 to 7 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"Rochester's Oldest, Most Dependable Jewelers"
The SUNDERLIN Co.
Established 113 Years
76 EAST AVE.

ELDER'S MARKET
PRIME MEAT
Home Dressed Poultry, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Groceries
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
644 Monroe Ave., Monroe 1050

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine
SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home
DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen. 6161

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. Main 83
Established 1867. Seventy-three years of complete insurance protection and service in companies of proven financial integrity.

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
RUDY VALLEE
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

CROUCH & BEAHAN Co.
formerly
E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL COKE OIL
99 Dewey Ave. Glen. 350

The CORNUCOPIA
INCORPORATED
has moved to Spring House, 3001 Monroe Avenue
WATCH for date of OPENING

More wear per pair . . . Wear
HUMMING BIRD STOCKINGS
from McCURDY'S

Christmas Cards
for readers of
The Christian Science Monitor
BOOKS
GEORGINA SPEARE BOOK SHOP
42 EAST AVENUE

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

RYE

Service on All Oil Burners
Rye Coal & Supply Co., Inc.
TEL. 1231
'blue coal' Fuel Oil

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

RYE
(Continued)

Christmas Gifts That Last
Victor Records formerly $2.00, now $1.00
Complete symphonies were $6.50, now $3.50
A Large Selection
Donen's Music Shop, Inc.
78 PURCHASE STREET

SCARSDALE

HARWOOD BEAUTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
Harwood Building
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Room 223 Phone 5777

UPHOLSTERY
DRAPERIES BEDDING
Antiques Restored—Refinished
BENNETT TOWBIS & SON
70 Palmer Ave. 34 Garth Road
Bronxville, N. Y. Scarsdale, N. Y.
Tel. Bronx 5127 Tel. Scars. 3939

Mamaroneck
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2728
Mamaroneck 2340
No connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

SAGAMORE MARKET
A full line of fine Turkeys and other delicacies for the Holidays
90 Garth Road 136 Sagamore Road
Phone Sc. 4616, 7, 8 Phone Tuck. 6310

Sally Elder
Sports, Afternoon and Formal Dresses for Misses and Women. $7.95 to $24.95
Smart Costume Jewelry from $1.00
Van Raalte Hosiery and Underwear
65 Garth Road, Opposite Scarsdale Theatre

Useful Yuletide Gifts
SKIS—SKATES—SLEDS
G. E. Radios, Vacuum Sweepers
Philco Radio Sets from $9.95
WALTER A. HOBLIN, INC.
"The helpful store"
1 Garth Road Phone Scars. 3454

CHRISTMAS TREES, WREATHS, DECORATIONS
PLANTS and FLOWERS
Blossom Knoll Nurseries
Central Avenue near Ardsley Road
Phone: Scarsdale 2896

Electricians—Repairs
Christmas Tree Lights
SCARSDALE ELECTRIC
35 Harwood Court—Phone Scars. 905

Large Assortment of Special Christmas Cookies also Christmas Stollen, All Homemade
LINDEN'S
46 Garth Road, Scarsdale
Phones Scars. 3280-3146

YOLAN'S
Lovely Lingerie and Hosiery for Christmas Gifts
Also Imported Novelties
Yolan Elton — Expert Corsetiere
THEATRE BUILDING, 80 GARTH ROAD
PHONE SCARS. 5244

SPECIAL SALE TOD
DRESSES 8 SPENCER PL.
Sizes 12-44 SCARSDALE, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale
HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones, Scars. 3900, W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY

Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SILK HOSIERY
$1.00 to $1.35
THE CARL CO.
430 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9111

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Barneys
for
Children's Wear

ERIE BOULEVARD SHOE REPAIRING
Skate Sharpening
Superior work done
T. DI LORENGO
Merry Christmas
184 Erie Blvd. Tel. 4-7108

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-5478 daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

A. P. MADDEN CO.
SYRACUSE BUILDING
Kitchen Planning
Whitehead Monel Tank
Water Heaters
TEL. 2-2330

FINE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
112 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4164

O'Malleys
The VERY UNusual, as usual, in GIFT Hints for Women and Misses
HOTEL SYRACUSE, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Greeting Cards
THE FRISBIE SHOP
MARY T. FRISBIE
Est. 1918 210 E. Jefferson

Merry Christmas
MAGRUDERS
Candies of Character
2030 SOUTH SALINA

TROY

Skates—Skis—Radios
ALL SPORT GOODS
BENSON'S
85 Congress Street Troy, N. Y.
Tel. Troy 6442

UTICA

Home Gifts
Thrilling to give, exciting to receive, are the many beautiful Home Gifts at Wells. Lovely china, silver, stemware, blankets, comfortables, furniture and rugs—all designed to give the home beauty and convenience for a long time to come.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

"LYNN" HOT STEAM "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for
Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates Without Obligation
Service on All Makes
LUX BROS., INC.
213 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y. Ph 4-0320

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. Tel. 4-0133
Just Back of First Citizens Bank

A GIFT FROM ROEDELS IS A GIFT AT ITS BEST—
And it Costs No More
ROEDEL'S
JEWELERS
255 GENESEE STREET, UTICA

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Mirrors
Picture Framing
Artist Supplies
Block Printing
The Gurley-Comstock Corp.
14 Elizabeth Street Tel. 4-5175

INSURANCE
Fire & Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST. ILION, N. Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

Sears Gifts for Less
Use Sears Budget Plan or Coupon Book to do your Christmas Shopping.
Buy Now on Our Lay-Away Plan
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
245 GENESEE ST., UTICA
Gifts for CHRISTMAS
Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas

REID SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

WALK-OVER SHOES
Men's—Women's
Where Shoes Are Fitted—Not Merely Sold
241 Genesee Street Utica 4-1342

Shop at the
SANITARY SUPER MARKET
"Where the Foods Are Better"
227 South Street Tel. 4-5139

Complete Car Service
Tires—Batteries
Brakes—Lubrication
Washing—Auto Supplies

Firestone
Genesee and South Sts.
Utica

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Hamilton Watches, Gorham Silver, Wedgwood China, Real and Costume Jewelry
W. B. Wilcox Company
246 Genesee Street Next to Y.M.C.A.

NEW YORK

WATERTOWN

Everything for That Holiday Feast
at the
New Elkhorn Market and Bakery
We use the best to make the best

$1.88 None Higher
Kitty Kelly HAT SHOPS
Famous for Headsizes
Make Her Christmas Merry with a Kitty Kelly Hat

G. W. WHITE & SON
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

Please mention The Christian Science Monitor When Ordering
QUALITY COAL
Higgins & Wilkie, Inc.
Sewalls Island Phone 2567

Boys' Christmas Gifts
You will find one of the nicest selections of Christmas Gifts at
The Boys' Specialty Shop
145 ARSENAL STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 2587 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

KRUGER'S SPORT SHOP
featuring
"Holgate's Educational Toys"
Also dolls, games, toys, wagons, scooters, etc. Skates and shoe combinations. Everything to delight the boy or girl at Christmas time.
105 MAMARONECK AVE. TEL. W. P. 9085

THE STANDARD BARBER SHOP

Specializing in Children's and Ladies' Haircutting
89 MAMARONECK AVE.

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year 'round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
White Plains {6330 6331
Hollywood Flower Shoppe
89 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N. Y.

Exclusively
Fine Rugs and Broadloom
CLEANING AND REPAIRING
by Experts
The Rug Mart
171 EAST POST ROAD
Telephone White Plains 100

Join our Christmas Club now
Clubs for all amounts
People's National Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
31 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SPORTS EQUIPMENT
"Everything for the Skier and Skater"
Charnley and Hendey, Inc.
206 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 616

FOOTWEAR GIFTS
for the whole family—Slippers, Hosiery, Arctics, Ski Boots
D. F. MURPHY
in Stones Clothes Shop
199 Main Street W. P. 1279

Make it a Merry Musical Christmas from
Hunt's Leading Music House
OPEN EVENINGS
14 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 503

GIFTS for CHRISTMAS
Trays, Book Ends, Lamps, Clocks, many novelties. All useful items for the home; everything in electrical appliances. Radios.
RAY KLINE INC.
75 Mamaroneck Avenue W. P. 2012

If you're young and bright and want a gown to sparkle the Christmas stag lines, it's the "Young Westchester Shop" for you $14.95—$17.95 at
L. A. Schulman
White Plains, N. Y.
181 Mamaroneck Avenue

Christmas Gifts
Complete Lines
Angels—Candles—Glass—China
and
Smart Leather Novelties
MELINE SNEAD
97 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Girls' Shoppe
193 Mamaroneck Avenue
"Clothes for the Growing Girl"
Sizes 7 to 16
PHONE W. P. 2376

"Evening Dresses and Wraps"
La Debutante Shoppe
173 MAMARONECK AVENUE

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS
(Continued)

Jersey Squares and Net
To waft through an evening with the discreet charm of a rare Parisian perfume, wear this dress with the draped jersey bodice, sparkling sequin midriff, and voluminous swirling net skirt. White with red or black or red with white.
And many other attractive models specially priced from
7.95
Phyllis Jane
17 Mamaroneck Avenue Free Parking

Beginning
Our Thirty-Seventh Year in White Plains
in our new home at
116 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Where we feature a complete line of
Hamilton—Elgin—Longines
Gruen—Bulova Watches
Meyer Gordon, Inc.

Glamorous! Exciting!
EVENING GOWNS
EVENING JACKETS
EVENING WRAPS
ORAM-KIRCHE *Stylists*
138 Mamaroneck Ave.

AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER
Chas. J. Goyert & Co., Inc.
Automatic Heating—Air-Conditioning
24-Hour Service on All Makes
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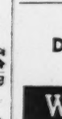

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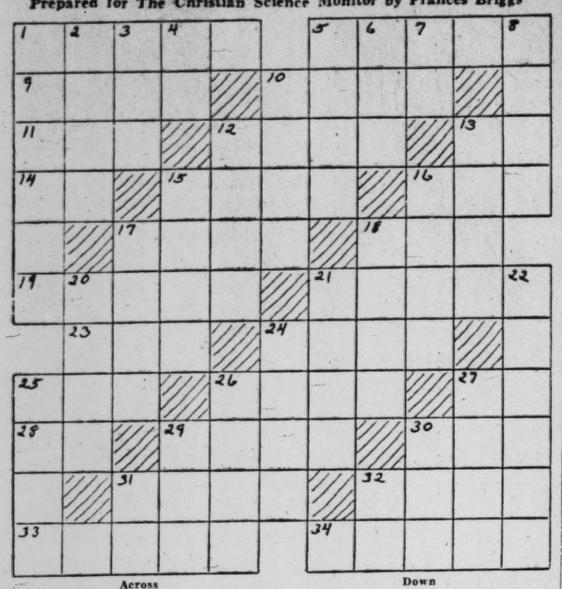
Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What English novelist and poet wrote especially of Wessex?
5—What nickname was given to Georges Clemenceau?
9—What city of Pennsylvania is on lake of same name?
10—What is a parasitic Malayan plant with enormous flowers?
11—What do you call the young of a bear?
12—A dish.
13—Exist.
14—What city was conquered by Joshua?
15—What is plural of "jinni"?
16—What is a gibbon?
17—Short act for a variety show is called what?
18—What is 23rd letter of Greek alphabet?
19—What is either of two large African antelopes?
21—An alloy consisting principally of copper and zinc.
23—Frozen water.
24—What is a piece of cloth worn in North Africa as an outer garment?
25—Writing fluid.
26—What is an organ of aerial flight?
27—If you were in Houston, Texas, in what direction would you travel to reach Corpus Christi (abbr.)?
28—What is a symbol for beryllium?
29—Fluid used as food.
30—Plaything.
31—What is a city of Nevada?
32—Trunk of a tree is what?
33—To use up.
34—One who plays a pipe.

Down

1—What Greek goddess was represented with six arms and three heads?
2—What is another name for the soudad?
3—What is one of primary veins of a leaf?
4—What prefix means "away"?
5—A center of population smaller than a city.
6—What State is south of Wisconsin (abbr.)?
7—Depart.
8—What city is built on seven hills?
10—What was Beethoven's native city?
12—Would an elanet be a boat, bird, or an herb?
13—What was sacred bull of ancient Egypt?
15—According to Lowell, perfect days come in what month?
16—What is a showy tree of tropical Asia?
17—What is a small, short, sharp-pointed nail?
18—Who is Sairey Gamp's bosom friend in "Martin Chuzzlewit"?
20—What is a thread, string, cord, or rope?
21—In dominoes, what do you call fund of pieces from which players are allowed to draw?
22—Who is boy hero of a Clemens novel?
24—What is a seaport city of Hawaii?
25—What wading bird is related to heron?
26—Twine.
27—Under surface of foot is what?
29—Adult males.
30—What do you call the head of a plant?
31—What is second note of scale?
32—What prefix means "doubly"?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

In Lighter Vein

More Time Needed

Mary: "Well, Christine is engaged at last."

Urma: "Did she tell you all about it?"

Mary: "Oh, no! I only spent the afternoon with her."—Pathfinder.

Blackout

"Why was the period between A. D. 500 and A. D. 1200 known as the Dark Ages?" asked the teacher.

"Because those were the days of knights," replied the sleepy student.—Grit.

Third Cousin

"He's your first cousin, isn't he?" said an old lady to six-year-old Freddy, alluding to a new baby, of whom Freddy was very fond. "Oh, no," replied Freddy, "I had two cousins before he was born."—Great Thoughts.

Confirmed

Two laborers were working on a very tall block of apartment buildings. Suddenly the man at the top of the ladder called to his mate at the bottom.

"I say, Jim, come up here a minute and listen."

His mate slowly climbed the ladder and at last, quite out of breath, reached the top.

"I can't hear anything," he said after listening intently for a while.

"No," said the other. "Ain't it quiet?"—Montreal Star.

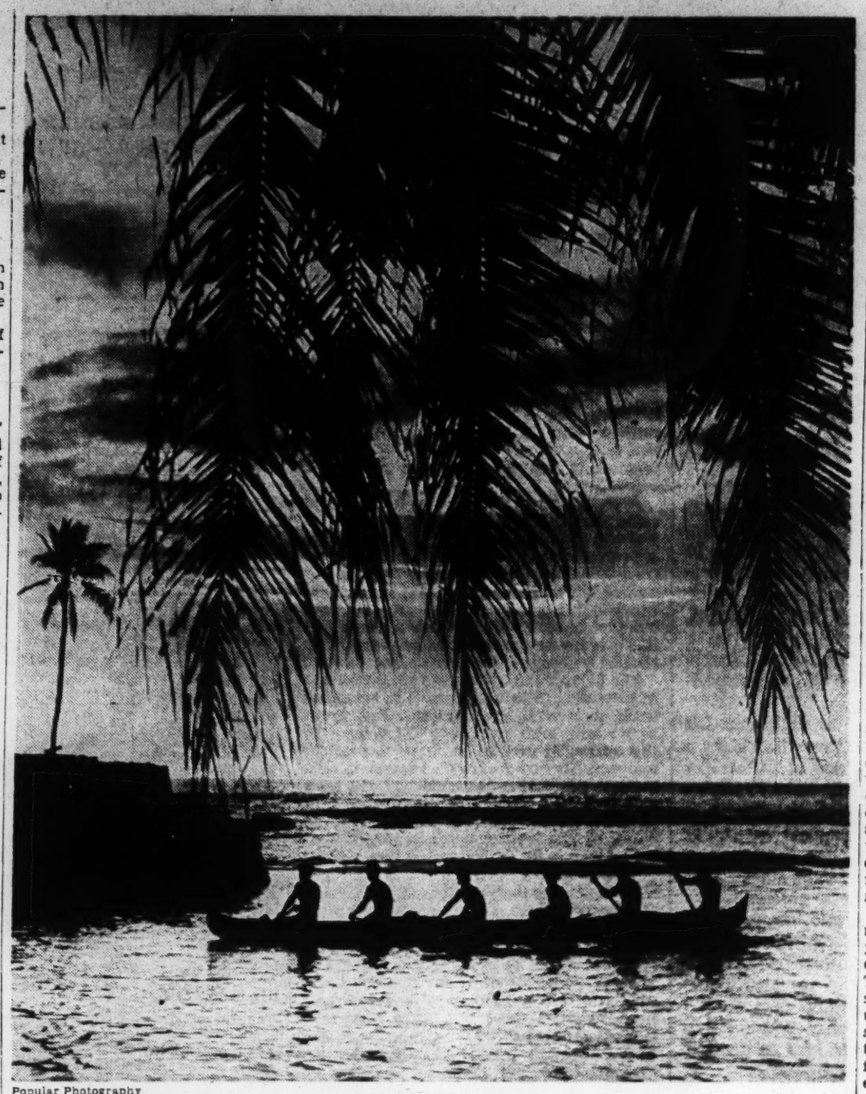
Where Would You Find—

1. Lindbergh Field?
2. The country where jujitsu originated?
3. Saint Lucia?
4. The Lambeth Walk?
5. Wilkes-Barre?
6. Cape Gris Nez?
7. A bayamo?
8. The college of which the National Draft Administrator is President?
9. The Washington of South America?
10. The Tiber River?

(Answers appear on this page)

Daily Quotation

TODAY well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every morrow a vision of hope.
—MERRIAM



Popular Photography

Tropical Silhouette

Here the photographer, M. Arthur Robinson, F. R. P. S., Berkeley, Calif., has shown an unusual ability to blend masses and lines into an effective composition

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. A U. S. Army flying field at San Diego, California.
2. The strategy used for self-defense in Japan.
3. The largest of the Windward Islands, British West Indies.
4. A street in London.
5. A coal mining center in northeastern Pennsylvania.
6. A cape in the northeastern corner of France on the Straits of Dover; reported to be a site of German gun emplacements.
7. A violent, gusty wind blowing from the vicinity of the Bight of Bayamo in Cuba.
8. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra has taken a leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin.
9. A name given Buenos Aires, Argentina.
10. A river of central Italy; 244 miles to the Mediterranean.

It Has Been Said of Anxiety

Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight.—Franklin.

He is well on the road to perfect manhood who does not allow the thousand little worries of life to embitter his temper, or disturb his equanimity.

It is not the cares of today but the cares of tomorrow that weigh a man down. For the needs of today we have corresponding strength given. For the morrow we are told to trust. It is not yet ours.—G. Macdonald.

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those that never come.—James Russell Lowell.

Work is healthy but worry is rust upon the blade. It is not movement that destroys machinery but friction.—Beecher.

How much have cost us the evils that never happened!—Thomas Jefferson.

Did You Ever Wonder

What Made the Grand Canyon?

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is one of the most remarkable regions of the earth, not only because it is the most notable scenic spectacle of its kind, but also because of its interest to geologists. It extends for over 200 miles in a winding course, and its greatest depths lie more than a vertical mile below the canyon rim.

Three forces were at work to form the Grand Canyon—an upheaval of the surrounding plateau region; the ceaseless cutting work of the silt-laden river; and erosion due to wind, rain, frost, and chemical action.

Though it has been more than a million years in the making, the Grand Canyon is a relatively new geologic feature. The rock strata exposed, however, are, in some cases, very old. In some of the formations have been found evidences that they once had been covered by a forgotten sea, for they contain corals, sea shells, and impressions of seaweed and long-extinct plants.

The chief factor in the formation of the Grand Canyon was the Colorado River. Its cutting action, however, was to carve its way vertically downward. The canyon's present width from two to eighteen miles, is due to the disintegration and washing away of the exposed rocky walls by the action of wind and rain and tributary streams, coupled with the crumbling effect of the alternate freezing and thawing of water in the rock cracks and pores.

Every rain sends a flood of rushing water down the side canyons, carrying with it soil and debris from the adjoining slopes. The making of the canyon, then, is still going on and will continue until the river grade becomes so slight that the flow will become too sluggish to carry off the rock fragments and debris. It has been estimated that under existing conditions, with no further general upheaval of the region, the canyon will keep on growing deeper and wider for a million years or more.

GRAND CANYON OF THE COLORADO

The most impressively scenic portion of the gorge was made into a National Park in 1919.

—W. P. Keasbey

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Christmas Treat

Sydney, Australia

At the approach of the holiday season last year the girls on the staff of a large city firm were faced with the problem of what and to whom they should give at Christmas. Then one of the girls put forward the suggestion that instead of giving presents, they should subscribe to a fund to send hampers of toys and food to several very needy families in a district about fifteen miles from this city. One after another, the various departments joined in with the plan, and donations also were received from the executives of the firm.

Two of the staff paid a visit to the families concerned, and found many deserving cases. In all, seven families, including twenty-six children, received hampers. All toys and sweets were bought wholesale, prices of groceries, fruit and vegetables were specially reduced, and friends came forward with offers of cars to help collect goods in the city, and to deliver the hampers on Christmas Eve.

At the last minute, the girls of another firm, who had collected toys, and had not made arrangements to distribute them, sent in 26 toys, all wrapped and labeled, so that each child received two toys.

The recipients of the hampers could not have been more courteous, hospitable, and grateful to the donors, who, in bringing joy and happiness to others less fortunate than themselves, experienced the happiest Christmas they had ever known.

Helpful Hint

A way of removing chewing gum from clothing: Rub the spot with ice until the gum can be rolled into a ball and scraped off.

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

The Post Office Department of the United States has issued official figures on the first-day stamp sales for all postage stamps issued during the calendar year, the total figures being 6,708,069 first-day covers, 16,652,278 stamps sold with a value of $518,170.69.

Left: One of New Zealand's recent children's series. Right: Cuba honors the centenary of the first stamp ever issued.

These figures include the series of thirty-five Famous American and nine commemorative stamps, including the three National Defense stamps.

The first stamps issued during the year were the 1c and 2c Famous American stamps of the Authors series issued on January 29th, and the last 10c value of the Inventors series issued on October 28. The stamp of the year having the greatest sale was the 3c Victor Herbert stamp. Its first-day sale at New York City on May 13th totaled 1,234,128, and brought in $37,023.84. The second largest in number sold was the 2c Samuel F. B. Morse of the Inventors series with first-day sale on October 7th, at New York City, with a total of 1,030,246 stamps.

Of the single commemorative stamps the Pony Express stamp was the most popular with first-day sales at both Sacramento, California and St. Joseph, Missouri, on April 3rd totaling 355,438 first-day covers and 932,290 stamps, with a value of $27,968.70.

Bulgaria—Two stamps have recently been issued featuring a profile portrait of King Boris III, facing left. The values and colors are the 1-leva, green and the 2-levas, rose. The value is at the upper right corner and in the upper left corner is a small crown.

Colombian Republic—Two airmail stamps have been surcharged with new values to meet the shortage of the 15-centavos airmail stamps. The 30c value of the 1932-39 airmail stamps has been surcharged 15c in black and the 40c value, 15c in red.

Cuba—November 28 was the first-day sale of the special 10c airmail stamp which commemorates the centenary of the first postage stamp ever issued. The stamp is in brown and is a design of several parts which make the stamp truly symbolic of the first hundred years of the postage stamp. The penny black of Great Britain is shown at the upper left, a portrait of Rowland Hill is shown in the upper right, a reproduction of the first Cuban stamp under Spanish rule is shown in the lower left, a reproduction of the first stamp issued by Cuba under United States Military rule is in the lower right, and in the center is shown a map of the island and the years 1840-1940.

Fiji Islands—Four stamps have been received of similar design of the 1938 series but in different shades of color.

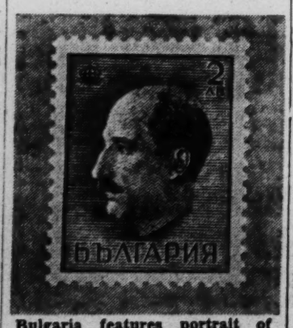
France—The Ceres type, 2.50 Fr. value, has been printed in ultramarine color instead of the former green shade.

Germany—A series of nine Winter Help stamps has been issued, showing various prominent buildings in the Reich.

Poland—Four values of the current pictorial series have been surcharged for semi-postal purposes.

New Zealand—Two stamps have been released for the Children's series. These stamps show three boys at play with a large volley ball. The two stamps are the 1d, brown color and the 2d, green color.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is preparing to extend the electric-eye method of perforating to additional denominations of postage stamps, which have to date been restricted to 2c and 3c postage stamps. Electric-eye plates, Nos. 22645 and 22646, have been made for 1½c stamps, and arrangements are being made to start the printing thereof early in January, 1941. These stamps will be placed on sale in Washington at both the post office and the Philatelic Agency on January 16, 1941.



Bulgaria features portrait of King Boris III.

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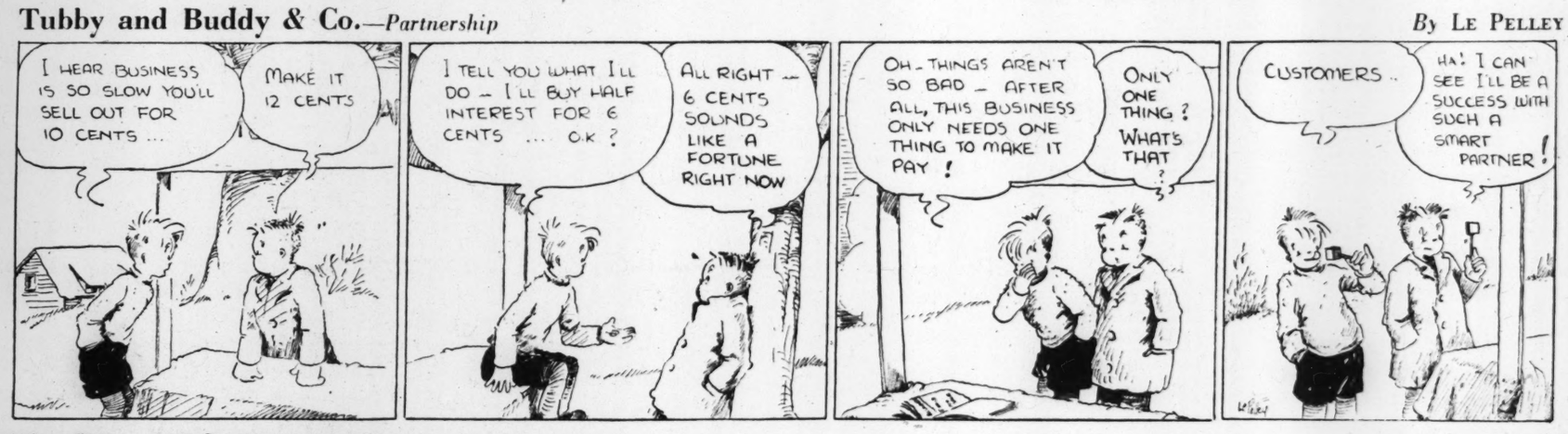
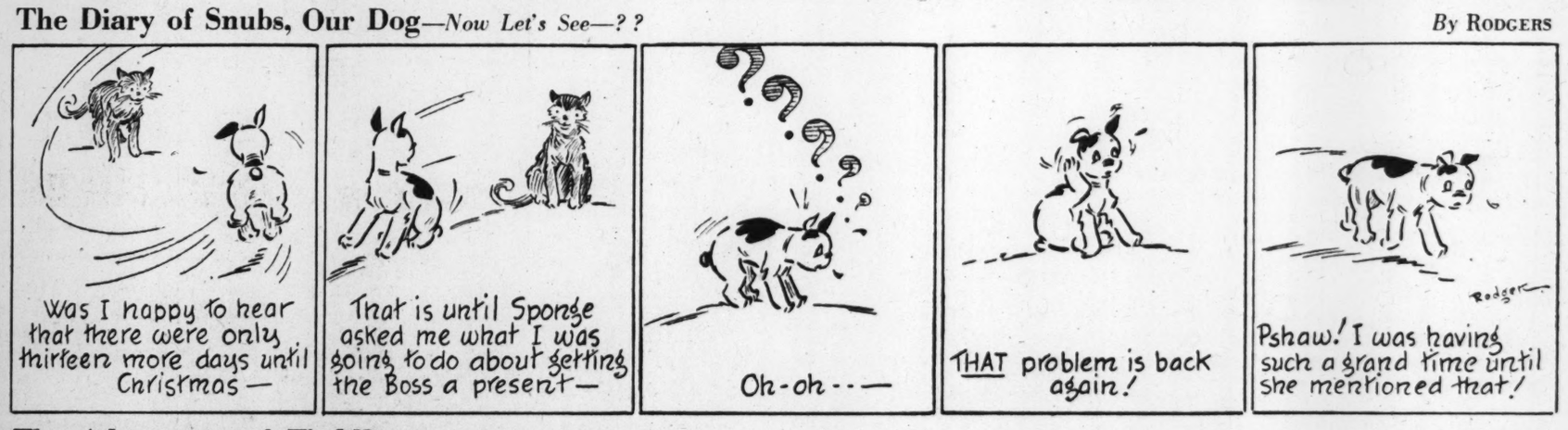
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Partnership*

By Le Pelley


I HEAR BUSINESS IS SO SLOW YOU'LL SELL OUT FOR 10 CENTS ...
MAKE IT 12 CENTS
I TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO — I'LL BUY HALF INTEREST FOR 6 CENTS .... O.K.?
ALL RIGHT — 6 CENTS SOUNDS LIKE A FORTUNE RIGHT NOW
OH — THINGS AREN'T SO BAD — AFTER ALL, THIS BUSINESS ONLY NEEDS ONE THING TO MAKE IT PAY!
ONLY ONE THING? WHAT'S THAT?
CUSTOMERS ..
HA! I CAN SEE I'LL BE A SUCCESS WITH SUCH A SMART PARTNER!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Now Let's See—??*

By Rodgers


Was I happy to hear that there were only thirteen more days until Christmas—
That is until Sponge asked me what I was going to do about getting the Boss a present—
Oh-oh---
THAT problem is back again!
Pshaw! I was having such a grand time until she mentioned that!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Now Where Has He Been?*

By The Hagers

THE PIG, OBEDIENT AND MEEK, ROLLED ALL AROUND DOWN IN THE CREEK.
"COME OUT NOW, PIG, AND WE'LL DECIDE IF YOU ARE CLEAN ENOUGH," I CRIED.
HE CLIMBED THE BANK, ALL DRIPPING WET, BUT HE WAS STILL AS BLACK AS JET.
I TOUCHED HIS BACK; IT WASN'T SOIL. THE LITTLE PIG WAS BLACK WITH OIL!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

America's Friend

At a crucial moment in the history of their relations, Great Britain and the United States find themselves without ambassadors in each other's capitals. The resignation of Mr. Kennedy and the passing of Lord Lothian leave a situation which would be perilous had not the peoples of the two great democracies come far in recent months toward understanding and co-operation.

Probably no British Ambassador ever spent such a successful year in Washington or witnessed such a drawing together of Britain and America. A common view of common danger, America's new appreciation of the protection afforded by the British fleet and air force, and admiration for the gallant struggle the British people are making, were the prime causes of this development. But the Ambassador's frankness, friendliness (many Americans, including the President, called him by his first name), and diplomatic skill contributed greatly.

Because of his unusual knowledge of the American people and their institutions, the London Government called him a year ago to its most important diplomatic post, passing up career men and Conservative Party leaders. A Liberal, his political career began when, as Philip Kerr, he went to South Africa with Lord Milner. As one of the bright young men in "Milner's Kindergarten" he had a hand in the remarkable transition by which the scars of the Boer War were removed and South Africa established as a self-governing federation.

In 1916 he became Lloyd George's secretary and had an intimate view of the war work and peace conference. Later he was an active journalist, and as secretary, directed the world-wide affairs of the Rhodes Trust. In 1930 he inherited the title and estates of the Marquis of Lothian and became one of the better speakers in the House of Lords. Perhaps his most important work before coming to Washington was in helping to plan and carry through the great changes by which India gained a large measure of self-government.

Here again he was concerned with federation. Here again he used a knowledge of the federal system established by the United States Constitution—a knowledge equalled by few Americans. For several years he had been pointing out that an extension of this idea was essential to world peace. He naturally welcomed the "Union Now" movement and gave practical support to it by working for the most feasible first step—co-operation of Britain and America.

In his last speech he pointed out that Britain's fate is largely in the hands of America. Today Americans are coming to see that the converse also is true. Both countries need to understand as Lord Lothian did how much their co-operating, first to resist despotism and aggression, then to work out collective security and freedom under some form of federation, can mean in the world's progress toward civilization and Christianity.

Official Goldfish Bowls

Public officials live under a glare of publicity. What would be purely private affairs to the ordinary citizen become matters of public concern. Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, the new President of Mexico, has recognized this by filing voluntarily an inventory of his property—valued at approximately $21,000.

When Wendell L. Willkie was campaigning for the Presidency of the United States he pledged that if elected he would file such a statement of his assets and those of his family and would repeat the process on his retirement from office. It has been left to General Avila Camacho to inaugurate the practice in the neighbor Republic. Events suggest that its adoption in the cases of some municipal office holders might be salutary. Andrew Mellon assured a Senate committee he had resigned from his corporation directorates and sold his holdings of bank stocks before becoming Secretary of the Treasury.

A legal requirement that office holders should lay open their private business affairs might make it the more difficult to obtain able men for public responsibilities. When one gives on his own accord this opportunity to check his integrity, he deserves credit. A general observance of the maxim by President Grover Cleveland that "a public office is a public trust" would remove any occasion for questions on the point.

The Greeks, who have been achieving the almost impossible, have now captured the almost unpronounceable.

An Unpolished Gentleman

"Brass" has been credited with putting many an ambitious lad to the fore. Apparently it will play a smaller part in official careers in Britain today than when Sir Joseph was becoming Ruler of the Queen's Navee, as recorded in the historical writings of Gilbert & Sullivan. For Sir Joseph, of H. M. S. Pinafore has told many an audience how

When I was a lad I served a term
As office boy to an Attorney's firm.
I cleaned the windows and I swept the floor,
And I polished up the handle of the big front door.
I polished up that handle so carefullee
That now I am the Ruler of the Queen's Navee!

Things are not what they were in Queen Victoria's glorious days. A report from London says there's to be no more polishing up of buttons, badges, buckles or other brass fittings on a soldier's equipment. The shine attracts not only the attention of one's superiors but of the enemy.

Not to be allowed to polish up his brass is just one of those sacrifices a British soldier must bear at a time like this. Doubtless he will bear it cheerfully, though not so cheerfully as to arouse any suspicions that he really likes the new order. For if you show your liking for a new rule, someone at headquarters is likely to change it.

The order, we are told, does not apply to uniforms used by troops off duty. The buttons on these must be as bright as ever. All work and no play make Jack a dull boy. Being off duty should prevent that. It is only when doing what England expects him to do that the soldier must shine unseen.

Famine of Facts

On this question of feeding people in Nazi-controlled countries there seems to be at least as great a shortage of facts as of food.

No one can be untouched by the possibility of famine. But some Americans are charging that agitation which puts pressures on Britain to raise the blockade is the Nazis' best weapon for dividing America and weakening the effort to save democracy. Others declare food is the best propaganda for freedom and that those who oppose the Hoover project are un-Christian monsters. There is a surplus of emotion, a famine of facts.

Here, for instance, are some things that are not known:

1. Whether German—and British—statements that there is food enough are accurate. This appears to depend on whether the Nazis can and will distribute the total supply, which is believed to be sufficient for the winter. They are known to have shipped large quantities of meats and fats out of occupied countries and to have shipped back other foods in certain areas. There is food in the Balkans—if distributed.

2. Whether the German Army, which is willing to have people in the occupied countries fed, can overrule the Nazi party policy which is said to count on weakening resistance and teaching the hungry that Britain is to blame. In other words, is one prime requisite—a German guarantee—obtainable?

3. Whether the peoples themselves are asking for food. Many of their relatives oppose food shipments and their refugee governments appear to be actively backing the blockade. In the last few days spokesmen for Free France and for the Czechs have opposed the sending of food.

4. Whether feeding peoples under German domination will help them to stand up for freedom or will only save the Nazis the necessity of feeding workers they have drafted into their war machine. There appear to be wide theoretical differences of opinion on this point, even in Berlin. What is needed is more information on the actual effect. Experience with some of the present or proposed small-scale efforts to feed outlying areas such as Spain or Finland, or with the work of the Friends' Service Committee and the project for Red Cross distribution of evaporated milk to children in unoccupied France might alter the present position of the British and American Governments. Or more knowledge may confirm that position.

It is necessary to look beyond either a hasty humanitarianism or an unquestioning acceptance of British views. Where so many factors are involved and so few are factually definite we should refrain from charging either that proponents are Nazi tools or opponents heartless Anglophiles. All of us may well examine our motives—and the facts.

Our Readers Say—

A Prelate's Position

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I notice that William Cardinal O'Connell has professed himself mystified at two recent developments in American sentiment on foreign affairs. In an interview with newspapermen at his home he is quoted as saying it is hard for him to understand why some propagandists "for war" are allowed "to cry down the normal desire of the American people for peace." The next day, in an address, he said, "I cannot understand why the fine, noble-hearted plan of Mr. Hoover to feed the civilian population of Europe, who are starving or faced with starvation, should be opposed."

As coming from the ranking prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, these opinions of Cardinal O'Connell naturally receive a widespread attention and respect. Basically he is right, of course, in saying that Americans should be thinking forward to the possibilities of permanent peace.

It seems to me, though, that he estimates rather lightly the difficulties of achieving a just and tenable peace while most of Europe is overrun and the rest of the world threatened by a Nazi Germany which he once described as "under the heel of a little group which is trying to cast out not only the Jews, but God himself." Surely such a group and its thirst for domination must be successfully resisted before the world or America is safe.

The Hoover food plan may yet be formulated with sufficient safeguards to commend some parts of it to Americans. But, much as we may wish to relieve the distress of the conquered peoples, we have to consider also whether any foodstuffs allowed to pass through the British blockade will not tend, by easing Nazi responsibilities, to help prolong the enslavement and extend the conquest. In this respect the issue ought to be primarily one for British rather than American determination, since Britain is the country immediately marked for ruin if the blockade should fail.

The Cardinal objects to proposals "that America sink her identity and become a sort of tail end of a foreign empire," and talks of "expatriates" who advocate them. This is a rather extreme interpretation of the attitude of those who favor diplomatic support of Great Britain or even a federation of democracies. There is little indication that Americans will move far in giving aid without thorough debate. In the discussion, however, we may reasonably remember that so settled an American as Thomas Jefferson, principal author of the Declaration of Independence, was ready in 1798 to "marry" the United States "to the British fleet and nation" if Napoleonic France took possession of Louisiana.

The Cardinal praises the generosity of the American people. Is it not rather confusing then to have him criticize them for wishing to be generous in support of a people who are fighting to defend the world from a ruthless militarism? H. K. S.

Newton, Mass.

"It Is You and I"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

During the World War the enclosed poem was sent to me. It was printed on a souvenir card; the author's name did not appear:

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS

It is you and I who can bring world peace
By seeing God's Truth each day,
By filling the place in which we live
With Love's illuming ray.

It is not through nations that peace will come,
Nor can it follow the sword,
But as you and I show forth in our lives
The love and peace of our Lord.

Brookline, Mass. MRS. F. N. CLAFLIN

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Bookshelf

Within the Golden Gate

Felix Riesenberg Jr.'s story of San Francisco Harbor transcends local history. His objective approach welds into this book the spirit of American pioneering enterprise which reached its geographical climax in the founding of the community within the GOLDEN GATE (New York: Knopf. $3.50), the name the pathfinder Gen. John C. Frémont gave to that city by the sea.

Although Drake inscribed his name in brass upon the history of San Francisco's land-locked harbor four centuries ago, the narrative is rooted largely in the happenings of its last hundred years. The discovery of gold in '49 sent a flood of humanity streaming into San Francisco by way of the desert, Isthmus, and Horn.

Mr. Riesenberg shows what living in San Francisco was like when it was every man for himself. Boots shipped from Boston sold for $40 a pair, eggs at a dollar apiece. And social values were correspondingly out of line. In the Barbary Coast district, 3,000 liquor-dispensing licenses were issued in a year. There was a saloon for every 95 persons. Justice was bought and sold in the back rooms of these saloons. Men out of eastern prisons wangled their way into key city offices in the turbulent period leading up to the time of the vigilance committees.

Shipping stagnated when crews were lured away to the diggings. The scarcity of seamen gave rise to "shanghaiing." The author says the revenue from this source amounted to millions. He contributes a glowing chapter on the coming of the swift clipper ships and later the full-bodied Down East grain carriers. Mr. Riesenberg's writing craftsmanship reflects his feeling for the sea to a degree that is worthy of his distinguished seafaring father.

Much of the story is tense with the relentless rush of human endeavor. The blowing up of steamboat boilers was a common occurrence on the rivers emptying into the Bay. The author shows that this was symbolic of explosive tendencies touching many phases of life within the community which mushroomed out of the Gold Rush.

Much of San Francisco harbor's turbulent history deals with human strife and material disaster. Nevertheless, Mr. Riesenberg's story deals with much that is positive, too. Out of a welter of men's momentary follies emerges a virile story that points unmistakably to lasting achievements. H. T.

Better Listen to Papa Next Time

The Christmas Mail Gets Through

As a mail carrier of the "old school," Father was practically an institution in the high plains country of Western Dakota, where for many years he served some two-score patrons in a wide range of capacities—matching ribbon samples, buying groceries, marketing cream and eggs, delivering freight and dispatching telegrams.

Friendly arguments were left in abeyance for the "mailman" to settle and occasional neighborhood feuds were deposited at his feet for judgment. As he proceeded homeward along his route he found time to help the erring, cheer the heavy-hearted and disseminate the important news of the day as gleaned from the *Denver Post* while eating a noon sandwich in town.

In addition to emulating a combined circuit rider, town crier, and purchasing agent, Father delivered the mail three times weekly over a thirty-two-mile route, for which Uncle Sam paid him the munificent sum of $48 per month. To Father, however, any salary was of secondary importance. The really important issue was for the mail to go through. Neither blizzards nor floods must stand in the way of its delivery.

We owned one of the first automobiles in the county and whenever possible, throughout the winter, Father used it for carrying the mail. At that time the roads were little more than winding trails across the prairie. When midwinter storms drifted snow deep across the roadway, he carried a shovel with which to dig passage through the drifts, or, if worse came to worst, would unstaple and lower the fence wires, drive the car out over the frozen prairie and pursue a circuitous course around the drifts, sometimes traveling a mile or more before again making his way back to the public road.

As Christmas neared, each settler's mail included anticipated gifts from relatives afar; boxes of nuts and candy, toys for children, warm clothing for their elders and bright garlands and bells to gladden lonely windows. Knowing full well that the homesteader's children awaited his arrival eagerly, Father was especially insistent that the Christmas mail go through, regardless of weather or circumstance.

* * *

One December the snow was particularly heavy and by mid-month the car could no longer be used. The next three trips were made by horse and buggy, after which the ever-deepening drifts rendered even this means of transportation impossible. The week before Christmas opened with a renewed onslaught of the blizzard. Although travel under such conditions was virtually unheard of, it was with greatest reluctance that Father omitted both Tuesday's and Thursday's trips. After supper, Friday night, he said, "I'm going to ride Mike to town for the mail tomorrow."

The thermometer was far below zero and it was barely dawn when he started across the white expanse of snow which spread in an unbroken sea over roads and fields and fences alike. Many of the drifts were ten and fifteen feet deep. Into these the great, stout-hearted stallion would plunge, trampling the crusted snow underfoot, floundering over it and on out the other side. Ofttimes Father walked, both to rest the horse and to warm his own chilled limbs.

If the trip to town had been a struggle, an even more strenuous task faced them on the return journey, for there were five huge sacks of mail to be carried. One was slung on either side of the saddle, behind, one lashed across the cantle and the others tied in front of the saddle. It was afternoon when horse and rider left town.

At each isolated "claim shanty" father's approach would set up a wild clamor as smiles replaced disconsolate tears and excited children eagerly relieved him of their gaily wrapped bundles. Mile by mile, Father and Mike were bringing Christmas to the prairie.

* * *

At our home the short December day drew to a somber close. Mother and I did the night chores, feeding the cattle and horses and giving them clean, dry bedding. She prepared a good supper and carried in a huge boxful of wood that we might have a rousing fire when Father returned.

Darkness fell. We lighted the kerosene lantern and hung it on the porch, hoping its all-too-feeble glow might help guide the wanderer home. The east wind was springing up and snow started whirling fitfully across the open range.

Zip, the collie, whining uneasily, took up a position on the door stoop where she sat staring at the hill to the east, down which wound the trail from town. After sitting there an hour, vigilant as any sentry, she suddenly cocked her ears forward and listened intently. Then, with a short, excited bark she was gone into the swirling, snow-filled void.

We knew her keen ears had sensed the approach of Father and Mike, even above the moaning wail of the wind, but another full hour passed before they entered the yard, weary and spent.

After supper we sat around the crackling red-hot heater, warm and contented, while Father related the events of the day. On the center table lay a great pile of Christmas gifts but we would not open them until morning, for tonight the greatest gift of all was our pleasure in having Father safely home with us.

It was Christmas Eve and once again, the mail had gone through. NELL MURBARGER

Mirror of World Opinion

Frustration

Extract from a letter from an "evacuated" London school-teacher:

"My children . . . are wild little creatures 80 per cent of whom have been through the battle of London up-to-date. But they have the Cockney air of defiance. Yesterday we came across the line 'Oh to be in England!' I waited for someone to go on, but no sign. Then I said, 'That is the first line of a famous poem. Do you know who wrote it?'

"'Itler!' someone shouted. There was a wild yell of joy from the whole room."—*News From the Outpost*, London publication of Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Christmas Letters

Is it any use sending Christmas mail abroad? Yes. Letters, at least, can still be sent to any place in the world with a reasonable assurance of getting there—eventually.

The mail service of the world is almost as stretchable as international finance. . . . If in doubt whether to attempt to reach friends by letter, go ahead. Now, if ever, they need such reminders.—*Boston Globe.*

The Wide Horizon

Two Speeches

By J. Emlyn Williams

LONDON

The marked contrast between the speeches delivered on December 10 by Adolf Hitler and Winston Churchill typified a great difference between their nations in the present war.

Mr. Churchill's speech was a factual account of developments in Egypt. Herr Hitler's was full of time-worn anti-British attacks, and wholly lacking in information as to why the planned annihilation of Britain still hangs fire or any reference to recent troubles of his Italian ally.

* * *

On Tuesday, Herr Hitler reiterated the charge that Britain deliberately attacked Germany through fear or jealousy and that Britain's "ruling class" is determined to overthrow Naziism lest British workers demand the blessings of Naziism. Undoubtedly such arguments can still carry weight among workers forbidden to speak or hear any other view, but here it is taken as a clear indication of der Führer's glaring ignorance of Britain and British institutions. For the struggle against Naziism is nowhere more strenuously demanded than among British workers.

It is inconceivable that they should desire the destruction of their own trades unions or suppression of free speech, free assembly, and a free vote. Herr Hitler does not realize that while the British worker demands far-reaching social changes, he knows that democratic methods, not dictatorship, can achieve them.

The Nazi leader made at least one surprising admission: that Britain, which according to all German reports must have been beaten and broken long ago, might yet contemplate launching an offensive on the Continent.

This speech, obviously intended to raise the morale of German workers, rightly emphasized that more is at stake in this war than victory for one country over another. But to represent it as struggle of capital versus labor, with the Nazi Reich as the defender of labor, is preposterous. It is struggle between two ways of life.

It is, as Herr Hitler says, a question of the right to live, but unfortunately the Nazi right to live appears to embrace only the Aryan *Herrenvolk* or master race. Does the statement that "where the German soldier stands no other soldier will ever set his foot" carry any hope for Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, the Netherlands?

* * *

The Hitler plan for the future of Europe draws a picture of a Continent ruled by a superior German race. "We have great plans, but all have one common aim—to create and build a German people's State. We are firmly determined to build a social State which must and which will be exemplary. This will be our final victory."

Herr Hitler's use of the demand for social changes certainly increases the demand for a British statement of war aims—particularly a refutation of the Hitler statement that British victory would mean annihilation of the German Nation. Also definite promises to oppressed Nations that they will be free from German tyranny.

What might loosely be termed socio-political aims may have to be stated in response to demands from workers for practical evidence that Britain is really fighting for the application of democracy beyond the political sphere, that as Ernest Bevin said, "Citizenship shall mean security" and "Parliament shall say that poverty is a danger to the Nation." When such statements are made they can well employ Mr. Churchill's best factual style.

Birds in England

(Grace Noll Crowell in Washington Star)

So long as there remains one winging lark
Voicing its ecstasy to England's sky;
So long as English eyes can lift and mark
A bird's high courage, hope can never die.

If one small feathered throat can sing through fire,
If wings can make their way through dropping flame,
The spirit of England can rise high, and higher,
Hearing the song, knowing the way it came.

And should there be but one lone sparrow left
Chirping its heart out on the shattered air,
The heart of England need not be bereft,
A watching God still holds within His care
The lark above, the sparrow, small and gray—
Brave England, you are valued more than they!

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